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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 194 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1934.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

INSULL AID TELLS HIS STORY

NEW DEALERS IN PLAN TO RENEW CWA PROGRAM

May Send Jobless to Man Idle Shops.

On Economic Stage

President Roosevelt, having heard Secretary Wallace admit that the drouth has been the worst in history, makes plans for handling the disaster. Details to be announced soon. Page 4.

Farmers at the World's Fair hear Chester C. Davis, Agricultural Adjustment act administrator, defend crop reduction. Mr. Davis told his listeners that opposition to administration's policies are political. Page 4.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of U. S. securities and exchange commission, brings forward first batch of rules and regulations placing the stock exchanges under his commission's thumb. Page 23.

Suit filed in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia by 134 railways and associated interests seeks to upset new railroad employe pension act as unconstitutional. Act will cost railroads $60,000,000 the first year and larger sums thereafter. Page 23.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Revival of the New Deal's civil works administration, the giant work relief program which last winter put four million persons on the government pay roll, probably will be ordered by President Roosevelt, it was learned today.

In addition the government may send the unemployed into idle factories to produce supplies for others on relief rolls. This system of using persons on relief rolls to make relief supplies already has been inaugurated.

Fresh Funds Due Soon.

Fresh funds also soon will be poured into the New Deal's relief war chest by the President. The 600 million which he allocated before sailing for his vacation nearly is exhausted, and he must apportion more easy money to the relief administration within the next few days.

The allotment of increased relief funds, running close to or over a billion dollars, is expected to be announced by the President within the next few days when he reveals his drouth policy. The same announcement may carry the revival of the CWA.

About 235 Millions Left.

Only about 235 million dollars out of the 600 millions which President Roosevelt handed to the relief administration a little more than a month ago is left. Of the 600 millions, 500 millions was marked for general relief, and only 200 millions of this sum remains. The other 100 million was for special drouth relief, and only 35 million of it is left. To supplement these funds the President has indefinite appropriations running into the billions which congress voted him.

Although they shy at the mention of reviving the graft marred CWA, relief administration officials are frank to admit that the President must soon set up some vast work relief program modeled after the CWA. Groundwork for an important part of such a program already has been laid in planning work relief projects for white collar workers.

Gradual expansion of the so-called emergency works division of the relief administration, the successor to CWA, is looked for as fall and winter advance. It is considered likely that once more this year the government may have four million or more unemployed listed on its work relief pay roll.

16 Million on Relief.

Sixteen million persons now are estimated to be on direct relief [though some recent estimates were several million less] and at least another 900,000 on work relief. The drouth, choking off farm income, is partly responsible for the continuance of these high totals through the summer. Relief expenditures, which would be heavily increased under any CWA program, already run as high as 35 million dollars a week.

To ease the tremendous expense which the CWA revival would mean, the New Dealers are expected to expand greatly their own socialistic manufacture of relief supplies. Although the high officials deny any definite plans, the idea of commandeering or buying idle factories and putting the unemployed to work in them turning out relief supplies persists at the relief administration.

The relief agency already has set up sewing rooms where the unemployed

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.)

Tuesday, August 14, 1934.

LOCAL.

Sampsell tells his story on witness stand; denies fraud intent. Page 1.

THE TRIBUNE offers free inspection of automobiles in safety lane opening today. Page 1.

City council approval of teachers' pay loan delayed a day; checks expected to go out Aug. 25. Page 2.

Voices of 100,000 will join in singing old loved melodies at Music Festival Saturday. Page 3.

Railroads plan to cut running time of passenger trains to the Twin Cities. Page 3.

"Baby Face" Nelson's mother says police guard at her home will never catch public enemy No. 1. Page 3.

Farm Administrator Davis says crop reduction has been a benefit; terms opposition political. Page 4.

Mayor Kelly declares day of "the fix" in trafic cases is over. Page 6.

Radio programs. Page 14.

News of society. Page 15.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt expected to order renewal of New Deal's CWA relief. Page 1.

President works on program to conserve food; told drouth is worst in nation's history. Page 4.

Cost of New Deal irrigation project in Wyoming is found to be approximately $344 an acre. Page 7.

DOMESTIC.

Nature "lifts" face of Niagara falls as huge mass of rock crumbles from Horseshoe falls and crashes 160 feet into gorge. Page 1.

Heavy rains help late crops along Atlantic coast; yields average, or above, over wide area. Page 4.

Two gangs seize, lynch Negroes year after crime and just before trial starts. Page 6.

Waffle shop owner defies claws of Blue Eagle after demand for his records on employes' pay. Page 7.

Representative Fred A. Britten asserts country looks on NRA as failure; cites idleness as proof. Page 7.

Charges thousands of alien communists allowed to remain illegally in United States. Page 7.

Textile strikes on large scale in near future pedicted by labor leaders at convention. Page 8.

Minneapolis truckmen reject "last" proposal of employers to settle the strike. Page 8.

FOREIGN

One killed, 42 hurt as Irish farmers battle police at sheriff's sale of cattle for taxes. Page 1.

Japanese arrest thirty Russians, some railway officials; accused of murder plot in Manchukuo. Page 2.

Four Austrian policemen hanged for part in raid on chancellery and Dollfuss' death. Page 2.

Whirlwind drive to round up votes for Hitler in Sunday's plebiscite opened by four Nazi leaders. Page 2.

Prince Gonzalo, fourth son of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, bleeds to death after car accident. Page 3.

SPORTS.

Football squads gather for all-star game. Page 19.

Cubs face do or die stand; play Braves today. Page 19.

Ken Meenan, Northwestern and Illinois football player, dies of auto injury. Page 19.

Lafayette excited at Kizer's selection to coach all-stars. Page 19.

Weinert to face Tonelli at Western stadium tonight. Page 21.

Artist model, circus strong man, hobo; Jim Londos has been all of them. Page 21.

Spanish Babe wins thrilling race at Hawthorne. Page 22.

EDITORIALS.

The Myth of Plenty; The Price of Aviation Progress; Discouraging Our Inventors. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

U. S. mints get first silver under seisure order. Page 22.

Farmers paid best prices for hogs in 34 months; cattle weak. Page 22.

Treasury buys 67 million bonds to support prices. Page 23.

RFC seeks to collect big loan from Dawes bank. Page 23.

Active support enables grains to regain early loss. Page 23.

Banks unload $70,000,000 of government bonds. Page 23.

Stock market stages brisk rally; inflation shares lead. Page 24.

U. S. securities stronger after decline of last Saturday. Page 25.

Want Ad Index. Page 26.

Average net paid circulation
July, 1934
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

CRASH OF ROCK 'LIFTS' FACE OF NIAGARA FALLS

Huge Chunk Plunges Into Gorge.

(Picture on Back Page.)

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Thirty million pounds of limestone crashed downward today from the lip of the Horseshoe falls, sending a great roar and rumble echoing down the gorge.

It was one of nature's great upsets, a sudden acceleration of the slow process which has been pushing Niagara falls westward at the measured pace of five feet a year for more centuries than man knows. One man—Patrolman Horatio Collins—saw it. He was performing the routine task of collecting cash from the slot field glass on Goat island.

Wagnerian Upheaval.

First Collins heard a thunderlike rumble—a Wagnerian upheaval that carried his thoughts away from coins. He looked across the swirling water. Already the first slide had gone.

"It was awe inspiring," Collins said. "The noise of the slide was terrific. It made you think of an earthquake or heavy thunder.

"At first I heard rumblings which did not seem much different from the ordinary roar of the falls. Then with a roar that completely drowned out the usual sound of the running water, the rock fell. It was only by the sound that I knew what was happening.

"The second slide came soon after. Halfway between Terrapin point and the vortex of the falls the lip seemed to crumble. A great chunk fell into the gorge. Water shot up from the bottom, maybe 200 feet. It went way above the top of the falls."

Undertone Changes.

In Niagara Falls people are used to the constant undertone of the mighty cataract. Visitors hear it; but not the natives. Today, however, the natives became newly aware of the phenomenon beside which they live.

In Prospect park men stopped work in astonishment. Workers on the ship Maid of the Mist, a generation ago the magnet of half the honeymooning couples in the east, heard the swish and the roar that followed.

It was 8:30 a. m. when the face of Niagara falls was changed. A slice 250 feet long and 15 feet thick was sheared off. To those who see the falls every day that is a considerable transformation, but casual visitors could find little difference between the falls tonight and the pictures they had seen in their schoolroom geographies.

The cause of the great slip has not been exactly determined. For some time there had been a considerably lessened flow of water. This condition had lasted more than a year, caused by unfavorable winds that blew the water to the other side, by low water in the upper lakes, and by diversion for power purposes.

Water in New Path.

Before the slip, this particular face of the falls was dry. After nature had taken her stride westward there was a new sector over which the waters cascaded.

Power executives were on the alert to determine whether natural forces had upset the flow calculations of their engineers, but everything seemed to be as usual. On the Canadian side experts said no marked effect was noticeable.

The severe winter may have assisted in preparing the way for the phenomenon. Engineers said that during the winter fissures doubtless were opened in the rocks, into which water seeped, gradually undermining the limestone until eventually the structure became topheavy.

Second Recent Slide.

Many years ago—perhaps 35,000—the falls were at the shore of Lake Ontario, geologists believe. Gradually the gorge has been cut by the great horseshoe, but man's records recount few rock falls from the face. The notable table rock on the Canadian side dropped away years after the falls had passed. On January 17, 1931, a section of the American falls 300 feet wide and 150 feet deep, weighing some 80,000 tons, crashed to the bottom. This slide caused a considerable change in the contour of the American falls, a much greater change than was apparent from today's slip.

The estimate of 30,000,000 pounds, or 15,000 tons, for the amount of rock that fell today came from John H. Jackson, general manager of the Queen Victoria park of the Canadian government.

Inspects Fallen Rock.

Jackson made a tour of inspection in the Maid of the Mist. The fallen rock had formed a great ledge at the bottom of the falls, he reported, and in this ledge were pieces of the lip showing surfaces thirty feet square.

Although at the present rate of

[Continued on page 2, column 4.]

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

Admiral Byrd seems to have escaped the heat waves.

"IN ORDER TO CONCILIATE THE HITLERITES OF GERMANY, I THINK IT ADVISABLE TO MARRY A SUPER-ARIAN SWEDISH PRINCESS. WILL YOU BE MINE?
HEIL HITLER GET TO

Will the lovely Swedish princess accept him on that platform?

"I SEE THE NRA CODE DOESN'T ALLOW ANY MORE HOME WORK UNLESS YOU'RE PHYSICALLY INCAPACITATED OR HAVE TO STAY HOME TO TAKE CARE OF A BED-RIDDEN INVALID"
VISION OF NO MORE HOME WORK
McCUTCHEON

A report that will arouse misplaced hope in some youthful home-workers.

COPS FIND THIS IS CASE OF TOO MUCH JOHNSON

(Picture on Back Page.)

Detective Andrew Kiernan, followed by the other members of his squad, went into a flat at 4655 Sheridan road last night. In the living room he found a young man.

"I want P. O. Johnson," said the sergeant.

"This is P. O. Johnson," replied the young man.

"Here is a warrant, charging you with passing a fraudulant check in Niles, Mich.," announced the sergeant

At this point another young man emerged from the kitchen, where he had been carving a watermelon.

"I am P. O. Johnson," he declared.

Unable to untangle his Johnsons Sergeant Kiernan took both to the detective bureau. There for two hours each continued to insist he was P. O. Johnson. Finally the first one admitted that he was Raymond Luther Johnson, 23 years old, and that he had believed he might help his brother, Perle Oscar, 27 years old, by assuming his identity. He asked that he might be released to raise money and aid the veritable P. O. The police let him go.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1934.

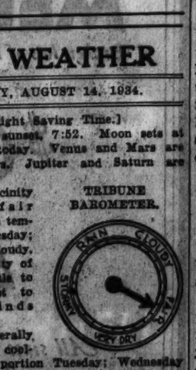
[Daylight Saving Time.]

Sunrise, 5:57; sunset, 7:52. Moon sets at 9:38 p. m. today. Venus and Mars are morning stars. Jupiter and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity — Generally fair with moderate temperature Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy, some possibility of showers; gentle to moderate east to southeast winds Tuesday.

Illinois — Generally fair, slightly cooler in south portion Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled, possibly showers in north portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON.....88
MINIMUM, 7 A. M.....68

[Maximum a year ago, 74; minimum, 63.]

3 a. m....72	Noon.....88	8 p. m....72
4 a. m....72	1 p. m....88	9 p. m....72
5 a. m....71	2 p. m....80	10 p. m....71
6 a. m....71	3 p. m....83	Unofficial—
7 a. m....71	4 p. m....80	11 p. m....70
8 a. m....72	5 p. m....77	Midnight....69
9 a. m....77	6 p. m....75	1 a. m....68
10 a. m....82	7 p. m....73	2 a. m....68
11 a. m....85		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Aug. 13: Mean temperature, 80; normal, 72; excess for August, 80 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 717 degrees.

Precipitation none; deficiency for August, .76 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 15.11 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.98; 8 p. m., 30.04. Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from the northeast at 8:42 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 25.]

Irish Farmers Battle Police; One Is Killed

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 13.—A riot in which one person was killed and 42 were injured occured in the City of Cork today during the sheriff's sale of 14 cattle seized for taxes which had not been paid by a farmer.

Thousands of farmers assembled in the vicinity of the sale yard, but only selected persons were admitted by the police. The sale was postponed an hour, and before this period had elapsed a motor truck containing a dozen farmers was driven at furious speed down the street, and, like a huge battering ram, crashed the gate of the sale yard.

The police on guard scattered pellmell. The men leaped from the truck, apparently intent on entering the yard. A volley of shots rang out, and nine men fell wounded. Confusion followed, with everybody seeking cover.

Woman Aids Wounded.

Heroically leaving her place of safety, Mrs. O'Neill, wife of Deputy Eamon O'Neill, proceeded alone to attend the injured men. When the firing stopped, several of the men who had been in the truck were arrested and the crowd again tried to force an entrance to the sale yard.

The police drew their batons and rioting ensued with many police and civilians being injured. The rioters finally were driven a half mile away. The police reformed their cordons, and were reforced by a detachment of soldiers.

The wounded were removed to a hospital. Thirty-four were treated for minor wounds and nine for serious injuries. One man, Jeremiah Lynch, was dangerously injured.

The cattle were finally sold to an undisclosed bidder, believed to be a policeman, for £17 [$85]. Afterward several thousand farmers joined a protest march through the city, escorted by police and detectives. As the march was proceeding a report was spread that Lynch had died, though at the time he was still alive.

Paraders Kneel and Pray.

Instantly the entire body of men, including the police escort, knelt in the street and prayers were offered for his soul.

Subsequently the march dispersed, and by 4 o'clock order was restored.

Seizures of cattle for unpaid rates and land annuities have been frequent in the south during the last few weeks. The farmers asser their inability to pay, owing to the poor prices available for cattle because of the land annuities dispute with Great Britain.

SURGEON TAKES 3 STITCHES IN HEART MUSCLE

Three stitches, taken directly in the heart muscle by Dr. George Luther Davenport, yesterday saved the life of Ellice Wright, 28 years old, at Michael Reese hospital. Wright, a Negro living at 22 East 30th street, was wounded in the heart with an ice pick during a quarrel with a woman early in the day.

Wright was given a local anesthetic, his chest wall opened, and the pericardium, or sack surrounding the heart, was found full of blood, of which 300 cubic centimeters were removed with a pump. The wound in the pericardium and that in the heart itself were sewed up. Wright was fully conscious during the operation.

The blood in the pericardium, the doctor said, would have caused death in a short time.

SUNSHINE CURE IS DECIDED FOR 'DROOPING' OSCAR

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Oscar is getting vitamin treatments.

Though 25 years old, he still measures less than a foot when standing up and is broader than he is high. Even when most active, he barely moves.

Lately Oscar was reported "drooping." Experts were consulted. Fresh air and sunshine were decreed. So he was taken from basement quarters into the spacious commerce department court where two fountains play.

Oscar is a large snapping turtle. For many years he has made his home in the bureau of fisheries aquarium.

Gets First Photo of Red Part of Meteor's Spectrum

TORONTO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Dr. P. M. Hillman, demonstrator in astronomy in the University of Toronto, has succeeded in photographing the red portion of the spectrum of a meteor. It is believed to be the first time this has been accomplished. The photographs were made Saturday and Sunday nights when Dr. Hillman headed a party of 12 to observe the annual Perseid meteors. Dr. Hillman said the two pictures should prove of immense scientific value in determining the composition of meteors and conditions in the stratosphere, 60 miles above the earth's surface.

St. Louis Heat Deaths Reach 415; Two in Day

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The total number of deaths this summer from heat reached 415 today, as two more fatalities were reported.

Tribune Offers Free Safety Tests for Autos

BY HAL FOUST.

(Picture on Back Page.)

THE TRIBUNE this afternoon will open a free mechanical inspection service for the million automobiles of Chicagoland. It is a contribution by this newspaper toward the efforts of this community to curb the growing toll of trafic fatalities.

The tests will be conducted at 401 East Ontario street. This is one block north of Ohio street, three blocks east of Michigan avenue, and one block west of Lake Shore drive. The hours five days a week will be from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. On Saturday the hours will be from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. The service will be closed on Sunday.

All Service to Be Free.

The inspection will cover the brakes, the lights, the wheel alignment, steering equipment, horn, rear view mirror, and windshield wiper. The failure of these devices are responsible for a large number of accidents.

THE TRIBUNE has purchased modern equipment and has employed able mechanics to make these tests. The enterprise is free from any commercialism. If the machine and the mechanic report that your brakes are bad, he is not trying to sell you new linings. He will have nothing to sell. All he has to offer is advice, and this is free.

A coupon, published elsewhere in this newspaper, is the only payment requested for this service. Tear it out now and, at your first opportunity, use it. No one can be sure his car is in safe condition unless a recent and thorough test has been made. Drivers become accustomed to defects and are frequently unaware of their existence.

O. K. Stickers to Be Given.

Cars that pass the examination will be given a neat and ornamental windshield sticker bearing the legend "O. K." The drivers who do not pass the test will be given a card noting the defect, lights, brakes, or whatever it might be.

This report card is for use in turning over the adjustment, replacement, or repair job to a garage or shop of your own selection. THE TRIBUNE will not make any recommendations as to who should receive your business.

The executive committee of Mayor Kelly's safety campaign heard of this inspection service at a luncheon yesterday and voted endorsement unanimously. Capt. David Flynn, head of the police trafic division; Leslie Sorenson, city trafic engineer, and George Barton, engineer for the Chicago Motor club, predicted lives and limbs will be saved as a result.

Mechanical Defects Blamed.

"There are no reliable statistics," said Mr. Sorenson, "but safety experts agree that in more than half the serious accidents in Chicagoland, a mechanical defect was at least a contributory cause. In most of these accidents there were other causes, but the mishap might have been avoided had the car or cars been in good operating condition."

The Evanston police department recently inspected 1,415 automobiles and found 68 per cent with defective brakes; 45 per cent with defective wheel alignment; 54 per cent with defective lights; 13 per cent with no stop light, and 9 per cent with faulty steering mechanism. Only 29 per cent were found safe.

The Oak Park Safety commission recently checked 4,301 cars, finding 44.6 per cent with defective brakes; 28.4 per cent with bad headlights; 19.4 per cent with wheels out of line; 17 per cent without stop light; 3.8 per cent without working windshield wipers, and .3 of 1 per cent without a satisfactory horn. Only 23.2 per cent were approved.

Results of Memphis Tests.

In Memphis, Tenn., where mechanical inspection by the police department is compulsory and a fee of $1

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

ARE YOU IN GOOD VOICE?

How Are the High Notes?

You'll need them Saturday night at Soldiers' Field when you join 100,000 singing "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and "Sweet Adeline."

Practice the choruses. Then get your tickets to the Music Festival at any of the Tribune's Public Service offices. Tickets are 25 and 50 cents.

"FIGHT TO SAVE STOCKS" IS TOLD BY SAMPSELL

No Intent of Fraud, He Assures Jury.

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

(Picture on Back Page.)

Marshall E. Sampsell, former Insull utility executive, took the witness stand yesterday in Judge Michael Feinberg's Criminal court and defended himself against a charge that he embezzled 4,000 shares of stock of the Central Illinois Public Service company. He was president of the company, and, according to the charge, embezzled the stock to pledge with banks as collateral for personal loans.

The 60 year old defendant may know by tonight whether his story has overcome in the minds of the jury the value of the state's evidence, given last week. A verdict is expected by this evening unless some unforeseen development occurs. The taking of evidence was practically finished yesterday with the testimony of Sampsell. The state may have some minor rebuttal testimony this morning before the lawyers on both sides make their closing arguments.

Sampsell Denies Fraud Intent.

Sampsell from the witness stand admitted taking the stock of his company, but denied that he had any intent to defraud, which is an essential allegation of embezzlement. Intent is the controlling factor in the proof of such a crime.

The defendant, a slender man of scholarly appearance, told the jury of the feverish days just before the fall of the Insull utility empire, which wiped out his fortune and broke his health. The banks pressed him for more collateral, day after day, he testified, until he finally appealed to Martin Insull for help. He received the help, he said, and in return he later negotiated a $100,000 loan from four Springfield banks to aid Martin Insull, then president of Middle West Utilities company, on a loan at the Chase National bank of New York.

Stock Division Explained.

It is the Springfield loan—of which, Sampsell testified, he received not "one penny"—that is the chief basis of the prosecution. Two thousand shares of the allegedly embezzled stock were put up as security for this loan, which was obtained jointly in the names of Sampsell and Martin Insull.

The other 2,000 shares involved in the prosecution went to cover Sampsell's personal "sliding" loan at the Continental Illinois bank in Chicago. At that time—February, 1932—this loan was approximately $250,000.

Admitting on the witness stand that he had no authority from the Central Illinois company's board of directors to take the stock from the company's treasury, Sampsell said he considered he was doing nothing wrong because, he declared, he was seeking to save the stockholders by his action. He, like officials of other Insull subsidiary companies, was trying desperately, he said, to stave off a receivership for Middle West Utilities, the holding company, which they felt would affect their concerns.

Waited for Martin Insull.

Sampsell said he had given "more important" company decisions without consulting his board of directors than the one by which he borrowed the treasury stock. He asserted that he had no intention of embezzling and had thought that he would be able to return the stock to the treasury when the loans were paid up.

Martin Insull, Sampsell told the jury, was reputedly a wealthy man at the time and Sampsell thought Insull would be able to take up the Springfield bank loans on time and restore the stock.

Defense Attorney Charles Lounsbury asked Sampsell point blank if he had had any intention of embezzling the stock.

Q.—When you pledged this stock did you in good faith intend to return the identical certificates? A.—I did.

Q.—Did you believe you had a right to do it? A.—I did.

Q.—Did you intend to embezzle the stock? A.—I certainly did not.

Q.—Did you intend to convert the proceeds of this stock to your own use? A.—I certainly did not.

Resigns All His Offices.

Sampsell during his testimony told the jury that he had resigned from every corporation with which he was connected after the Insull debacle in the spring of 1932. He said he had turned over every unpledged asset, including his Highland Park home, to the Northern Trust company for the benefit of his creditors. There is "nothing left," he added with emphasis.

He told the jury in effect that had he been a coward he could have

walked out on his stockholders and friends just as the debacle of Insull's empire started, and had a clear fortune for himself of some $500,000. Instead, he said, he stuck with the ship and ended practically a bankrupt.

TESTIMONY IN DETAIL.

Sampsell was given the oath to "tell the truth and nothing but the truth" by Judge Feinberg. The court clerk was out of the room when the defendant—clothed in a dark gray suit, a blue tie with white dots, with a white kerchief peeking from his coat pocket—was called as a witness by the defense.

Defense Attorney Harry Ditchburne patted Sampsell on the back as he started to the stand. The defendant's son, Marshall G. Sampsell, a lawyer who is helping with the defense, squeezed his hand encouragingly. The questioning was started by Attorney Lounsbury.

Q.—What is your name? A.—Marshall E. Sampsell.

Q.—You are the defendant in this case? A.—I am.

The last question was answered softly as if the one time power company executive did not relish the fact that he is the first of the Insull group to go through a criminal trial.

Q.—How old are you, Mr. Sampsell? A.—Sixty years old.

Q.—Where and when were you born? A.—Feb. 28, 1874, at Marshall, Tex.

The Days of His Youth.

From this point on the witness was hurried over the days of his youth when, after his mother's death, he was taken to the home of his grandparents in Akron, O. After finishing grade school, Sampsell said, he came to Chicago to live with his father.

After attending Englewood High school, Sampsell said, he went to the University of Chicago and was graduated with the class of 1896. He was graduated from the Chicago College of Law in 1901 and became private secretary to the late Federal Judge Peter S. Grosscup. He was then appointed clerk of the United States Circuit court, which position he held for five years.

His first utility experience he received as the result of an appointment by Judge Grosscup. He was named co-receiver for the City Railways company. Later he undertook the reorganization of the Mattoon Railway company, which was thrown into receivership by a wreck that killed 19 persons and injured 50 others.

This latter job was the real start of his career, he said. He reorganized the company, which was later to become the Central Illinois Public Service company, a concern which at one time had a gross income of $15,000,000 a year and served one-third of the state of Illinois.

Sampsell related to the jury how he had built up the company and had organized many other utilities in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Days Before the Crash.

At last the defendant got down to the start of the hectic days of the fall of the Insull empire. The jurors sat forward in their chairs to catch every word.

Q.—You had loans with the Continental-Illinois bank? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were these loans secured? A.—They were.

Q.—Do you know the market value of the securities? Were they more than the amount of your loans? A.—In that particular bank they were not equal to the loans at that time.

Q.—Did any one speak to you? A.—They certainly did. The vice president, Mr. Washburn [John R. Washburn], asked me to furnish more collateral.

Sampsell made this last answer with so much emphasis that it caused a general laugh.

Q.—Were you told what would happen if you did not put up more collateral? A.—I was told I would be sold out.

Q.—What was up as collateral? A.—Over 22,000 shares of Middle West.

Q.—How much Middle West did you own? A.—Something under 40,000 shares.

Q.—Were you solvent at that time? A.—I was.

Q.—Did you have any additional collateral immediately available? A.—I did not. I had other assets of over $300,000, but they were not bankable.

Worth a Half Million.

Q.—What were you worth over your liabilities at that time? A.—Over a half million dollars.

Q.—Then if you had directed the banks to liquidate your loans you would have been worth over a half million dollars? A.—That is correct.

Sampsell remarked at this point that Middle West had some 350,000 stockholders who "had to be protected." The corporation's outstanding securities totaled more than one billion dollars, he said.

Q.—Did you make an effort to support the market? A.—A very strenuous effort.

Q.—Why?

The prosecution objected and Judge Feinberg sustained the objection, saying: "It would be going too far afield."

Q.—Now, did you talk to any one about Mr. Washburn's demand for more collateral? A.—Yes, to Martin Insull.

Q.—Where? A.—On a railroad train coming down from Highland Park. In substance I told Insull that the banks were calling for more collateral and I did not have any available that was acceptable to the banks. I also told him the banks would sell me out.

Q.—What did he say. A.—He said: "By all means that could not happen." He asked how much was needed.

Q.—Did he say what would happen if you were sold out? A.—It would simply result in more sales and cause a serious break in Middle West and all other stocks affiliated with that company.

Sampsell then told of Martin Insull's furnishing him with the necessity collateral. In return, Sampsell said, ee gave Insull trust receipts for the stock.

Asked for More Collateral.

Q.—Were you called from time to time for more collateral? A.—I certainly was. Every day or two.

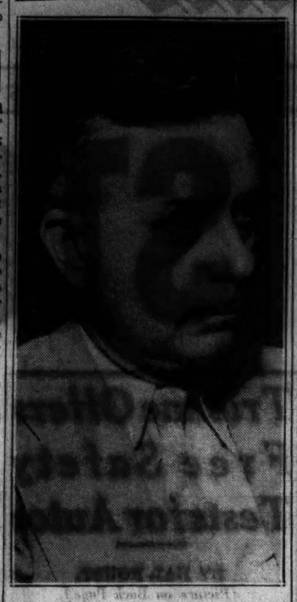
Sampsell said he pledged four life insurance policies for $150,000 with the bank and agreed not to incumber his Highland Park home as long as the loan existed with the Continental bank.

Q.—Did you talk again with Mr. Insull? A.—Yes. He informed me that no more collateral was available.

It was then, Sampsell said, that he got the 4,000 shares of stock from the Central Illinois Public Service company. Two thousand of these, he testified, he pledged with the Continental bank.

Then the Springfield loan, the main subject of the trial, was taken up. Sampsell said he and Martin Insull each owned stock of the Associated Telephone Utilities company, which had been put up as collateral to cover a personal loan of Martin Insull at the Chase National bank of New York.

Sampsell Witness



Roy Tulpin, former auditor of Central Illinois Public Service company, defense witness at trial of Marshall E. Sampsell.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sampsell was president of Associated Telephone.

Q.—Did you talk to Insull about this loan? A.—Yes, he told me that if he did not reduce his loan by $100,000 the Chase bank would sell him out and throw those shares on the market.

Q.—What was done? A.—Mr. Insull asked me to get a $100,000 loan for him? I directed J. Paul Clayton, vice president of my company, to negotiate such a loan with the Springfield banks.

[Four Springfield banks granted the loan, with Associated Telephone Utilities stock as security. Later the banks demanded other collateral and Sampsell then sent them the other 2,000 shares of Central Illinois Public Service stock.]

Q.—Did you get anything from this loan? A.—I got $100,000 as represented by that check you have in your hand, but I paid it over for a draft for the same amount for Mr. Insull.

Q.—Did you think that when those notes [at the Springfield banks] were due Mr. Insull would be able to pay them? A.—I certainly did.

Q.—Was he reputedly a wealthy man? A.—He was.

Q.—When you borrowed that stock from your company why did you do it? A.—To protect 20,000 stockholders and to save it from a receiver. We thought if Middle West went into receivership it would affect all subsidiaries.

O'HORA CROSS-EXAMINES

Sampsell lost his poise for a time when Assistant State's Attorney John O'Hora put him through a brief but pointed cross-examination. The witness became evasive at times and even argumentative. At one point Judge Feinberg warned Sampsell to answer questions and not "argue with the prosecutor."

The witness, who was nervously removing his glasses and putting them back on his nose during the cross-examination, bowed and apologized to the court.

Prosecutor O'Hora brought out that while Sampsell was head of the Central Illinois company he tried to keep up the price of the company's stock by purchasing it in the market and then reselling it to employés and bankers in small lots. Some of the questions and answers:

Q.—You say you thought Martin Insull was a wealthy man at the time you got the Springfield loan on the Central Illinois stock? A.—Yes, I did.

Q.—Then, why did you not go to Insull and say to him: "Give me back my stock, because it belongs to my company and I want to return it to the treasury?" A.—I never had any such conversation with Mr. Insull.

Q.—You didn't want Insull stocks to drop, did you? A.—I certainly did not.

Tilts with Prosecutor.

Q.—And that was because you would have suffered a heavy personal loss, isn't that correct? A.—But that is not the reason for my actions. I would have been "yellow" if I had not tried to protect my stockholders.

Prosecutor O'Hora stepped toward the witness and, raising his voice, said: "Your idea of not being yellow, then, was to take the stock which was owned by the company of which you were president and pledging it for a personal loan?"

The defense attorneys jumped to their feet with objections, but before the court ruled Sampsell replied: "It certainly was."

Q.—Now did you consider the idea of selling your home and putting up your own money instead of the company's money? A.—I certainly did not.

Q.—You would rather use the company's assets than your own? A.—That doesn't follow.

Q.—Going back again, why didn't you tell Mr. Insull to use his own assets instead of having you take the company's assets? A.—That did not occur to me.

Few More Defense Witnesses.

Sampsell finished his testimony by the time court adjourned, but a few minor defense witnesses will be called this morning before the defense finally closes its case.

Roy Tulpin, auditor of the Central Illinois company, who was subpenaed as a state witness but not called, was the first defense witness. He testified that the company treated as a loan the transaction in which Sampsell got the 4,000 shares of stock. He admitted, however, that it was not so entered on the books for months after the transaction occurred.

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL.

Injuries incurred Thursday in a fall in her home caused the death in the county hospital yesterday of Mrs. Nettie Quinn, 68 years old, 3920 South 61st court, Stickney.

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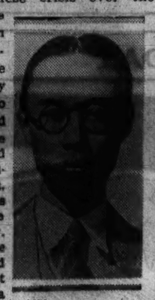
JAPAN ARRESTS 30 RUSSIANS IN ASSASSIN PLOT

New Manchurian Rail Row Crisis Stirred Up.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.—[Tuesday.]—The Russo-Japanese crisis over the breakdown of the Chinese Eastern railway negotiations became acute yesterday when Manchukuo officials, assisted by the Japanese military, arrested thirty soviet citizens at Harbin, including officials of the Chinese Eastern railway. The Japanese alleged they had discovered a plot to assassinate a large number of Japanese and Manchukuo officials.



EMPEROR KANG TEH.

The list of the alleged intended victims included the commander of the Japanese military mission stationed at Harbin, the chief of the Japanese gendarmes at Harbin, leading Manchukuo officials, including Emperor Kang Teh [Henry Pu-yi], and the chief of police stationed in the town of Suifenho.

Arming Bandit Gangs.

The Japanese also claimed to have possession of a document proving the soviet Red army headquarters at Khabarovsk responsible for financing the arming of bandit gangs which have practically paralyzed trafic on the eastern branch of the Chinese Eastern railway between Harbin and Suifenho [Pogranichnaya].

The wholesale arrests of the soviet men have created a deep sensation in Harbin, since they closely followed the announcement of a definite breakdown of the Russo-Japanese negotiations over the purchase of the Chinese Eastern railway by Manchukuo.

According to reports from Changchun [Hsinking], Chuichi Ohashi, Japanese vice minister in Manchukuo, who has been in Tokio negotiating with Constantin Yurenev, soviet ambassador, received instructions to return to Manchukuo immediately.

Price Nearly Nothing.

The Japanese foreign minister, Koki Hirota, acted as intermediary, but despite efforts to make the final adjustment of the long pending issue, a complete failure was announced. Neither Japan, Manchukuo nor the soviets stated a special reason for the breakdown, but it is thought that it concerned price, since Tass, soviet official news agency, reported that one group of Japanese "wanted to buy the railway for nearly nothing, while the other group wanted to seize it without payment."

According to Chinese reports from Changchun given prominent attention here, the eastern line of the Chinese Eastern railway between Harbin and Suifenho, on the Manchukuo-Siberia border, has been practically destroyed as a result of banditry since the first of the year.

Wrecks and Attacks.

Between Jan. 1 and Aug. 6 there were sixteen wrecks and forty-one additional cases of damage to property, with ninety-one armed attacks on trains resulting in 116 railway employés being taken prisoners, forty-six murders, and 102 persons wounded. There were forty-two robber attacks, and twenty-two cases of incendiarism. The railway damage exceeded $300,000 including the destruction of several locomotives and 200 passenger and freight cars.

While the Japanese charge that the Russians instigated the banditry, soviet reports here voluminously place the blame on the Japanese and allege that the Japanese military deliberately is destroying the Chinese Eastern railway in order to force the soviets to surrender control at a nominal price.

The Russians claim that they are perfectly willing to sell the line on a reasonable basis of actual material value as a means of easing the Manchukuoan situation.

Nine U. S. Battle Planes Reach Miami from Haiti

Miami, Fla., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A squadron of nine fighting planes, part of the marine evacuation of Haiti, landed here today after a fast flight from Port au Prince. They will remain here over night.

4 Nazi Chiefs Open Drive to Get Nation's O. K. on Hitler

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—"We will decisively make the lying foreign press shut its jaws," proclaimed Minister of Propaganda Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels tonight in initiating a whirlwind campaign of whipping up public enthusiasm for next Sunday's plebiscite when the nation is asked to endorse Chancellor Adolf Hitler's combining the presidency and the chancellorship.

Goebbels eulogized the late President Von Hindenburg, depicting him as a fatherly friend of Hitler and the protector of the Nazi revolution.

The campaign will last only five days, and this evening thousands of meetings were held in all cities, towns and villages of Germany. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia, spoke at Munich, Rudolph Hess, minister without portfolio, spoke at Breslau, and Minister of Interior Dr. Wilhelm Frick at Cologne.

Goering Speaks to 100,000.

The Nazi press reported that "Gen. Goering spoke to 100,000 persons gathered at Koenigsplats in Munich.

Goering stressed the importance to "show Austria that the German government is supported by the German people. They shall see that the German government, and especially der führer [Hitler] do not hesitate to appeal to the people at any time."

Speaking in the Bremen district, the Nazi leader C. Roever announced that the government had decided to publish a full account of the Roehm revolt.

Hitler at Passion Play.

Chancellor Hitler himself spent the day seeing the Passion Play at Oberammergau, where he was enthusiastically greeted by an audience of 6,000.

Eighty thousand jammed the Neukoelln stadium in Berlin to listen to Goebbels, whose speech was relayed to other crowded sports grounds and also broadcast to the public. A majority of his audience were Storm Troopers, Hitler Guards, and members of the Labor Front and other Nazi organizations.

A large part of Goebbels' speech again was devoted to a violent attack on the foreign press, indicating his desire to link the attention of the public to external affairs.

"Foreign journalists at the hour of the famous field marshal's [Hindenburg's] death set great hopes that a big crisis would break and that the collapse of the Nazi revolution would set in," declared the propaganda minister.

"The journalists of the anti-German foreign press believed that there was nobody to take Von Hindenburg's place [as president] and that the Nazis did not have the strength to overcome the crisis. The army would revolt, the monarchists would return, and reaction would be on the march—so Prague, Paris, and London said.

"Germany was on the eve of bolshevism. The wish was father to the thought. They have more reason to watch out for bolshevism in their own countries. It is a legend here. Any hope of the return of the party system is futile speculation."

Internal Situation Bad.

Continuing his lecture on foreigners and the foreign press, Goebbels commented:

"Foreigners need not tell us that our internal situation is difficult. We know it, but we have organized our internal strength to overcome it.

"They speak of freedom of spirit, but they mean freedom of lies. It was a special feather in my cap to abolish lies in Germany."

Referring to Hitler's decision for a plebiscite, Goebbels declared:

"We believe that authority does not rest on guns, but on the loyalty of the people. The people await no miracles. They only want a decent government. The people are determined with Hitler, to overcome their troubles.

"Some in Germany think that voting is unnecessary, since every child knows that they all stand behind Hitler. But the foreign countries do not know. We must not only be united, but we must show it to the world."

Hitler of "Genius."

Returning to his attack on foreign journalists, Goebbels asked:

"How dare these scribes attack a genius like Hitler? Thirty years hence their cable reports will be published as freaks of history."

Arguing on behalf of Hitler's position, Goebbels claimed that export, foreign currency, and disarmament problems could only be solved by one man who had the right to speak in the name of the nation.

CRASH OF ROCK 'LIFTS' FACE OF NIAGARA FALLS

Chunk Catapults Into Seething Gorge.

[Continued from first page.]

progress, it will be thousands of years before Niagara Falls is worn down, engineers already are at work on the problem of preservation. One phase of this problem is the redistribution of the flow so that there will be no concentration of water to cause excessive erosion.

PRESAGES EXTINCTION

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Niagara Falls, in its break today, demonstrated a geological belief that this scenic wonder is only the last of the American Niagaras and like the others is headed toward extinction within perhaps 20,000 years.

The others were in central New York state, with no connection with the present Niagara. Today they are only deep dry valleys, their use prosaic. They are the natural cuts used by great railroads in crossing the high ridges in the region about Binghampton.

Geological studies at Cornell university show how grand scale waterfalls made these crosscut valleys many thousand years ago, and foreshadow the fate of today's Niagara.

In Glacial Period.

They go back to the time roughly estimated as 30,000 years or more ago, when the last glaciers were melting off northern New York. The present Niagara presumably was melting at that time still buried under ice.

The melting glaciers are believed to have formed huge lakes, paralleling but south of the present lakes Erie and Ontario. The water draining from these lakes spilled through streams on top of the high ridges here and there.

At the far edge of a ridge the stream formed a falls. This plunging water in turn cut back upriver toward the lake, just as Niagara Falls is doing. The contours of some of the present valleys indicate primitive grandeur in some of these falls.

Niagara came into existence possibly later than the now dry railroad valleys. Geological estimates frequently set about 250,000 years ago as its beginning.

These estimates place the falls at that time about seven miles down river from their present position, or about at Lewiston, N. Y. However, the "recession" of the falls since then is not all something to be read only in records of rocks.

In the files at Cornell is a study covering 161 years of the historical era about Niagara. In those years, by actual measurement, the falls receded 820 feet. This study covered the time up to 1925. It showed an average annual cutting back of Niagara of a little more than five feet a year.

It showed also from 1905 to 1925 a recession of 110 feet, which was just under six feet a year.

Water Undercuts Brink.

The cause of Niagara's steady retreat is undercutting of its brink by the huge volume of water going over its edge. This edge is hard caprock, but underneath the rocks are softer stuff, shale and sandstone.

Niagara's caprock slopes downward and backward. For that reason geologists have estimated that after another four or five miles recession there will be no falls, but only a rapids. This rapids would begin at about the lower end of Grand Island, which divides the Niagara river into two widely separated streams some distance below Buffalo.

Leaps Into Niagara River from Ferry Boat, Drowns

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—An unidentified man about 70 years old leaped from a Tonawanda Grand Island ferry boat into the Niagara river this afternoon and drowned. The body has not been recovered. A coat recovered by passengers bore a Cleveland label, while a hat contained a label of a Lancaster, N. Y., merchant.

CAUSE OF LEAP UNDETERMINED.

A verdict of death from undetermined causes was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury in the case of Julius Brody, 60 years old, 1480 Hyde Park boulevard, who was killed Saturday when he plunged down a stairwell in the United States courthouse.

FOUR POLICEMEN HANGED FOR PART IN DOLLFUSS RAID

15 More Nazis Face Death in Trials Today.

BY HAROLD ETTLINGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Aug. 13.—Four Vienna policemen died on the gallows tonight for taking part in the Nazi invasion of the federal chancellery and the murder of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss on July 25.

Three hours after they were sentenced the four men were marched into the gloomy court yard of the famous Gray House and stood in a line before the four gallows. Despite a heavy rain, Hangman Johann Lang observed the formality of wearing evening clothes and a high silk hat.

Ludwig Maitzen—the guiltiest man in the judgment of the court—was led to the gallows reserved for him only after he watched his three comrades executed. The three were Franz Leeb, Erich Wohrab and Josef Hackel. Each hanging took 15 minutes.

Five Sent to Prison.

In the crowd around the Gray House were several men wearing knickers with white stockings, the costume worn only by Nazis, but they were not molested.

The military court passed heavy prison sentences on five other policemen who were also on trial. Two got life, two were sentenced to 20 years and one to 15 years.

Tonight's executions bring to eight the total since the Nazi revolt was suppressed. These aren't expected to be the last, for tomorrow begins the trial of fifteen Nazi rebels who seized the Ravag radio station during the putsch and waged a gun battle with federal troops in which several men were killed.

Provincial military and criminal courts meanwhile continue to deal speedily and drastically with the Nazi insurgents captured after the short civil war. Two terrorists were given ten year sentences by the Wels criminal court today. One was sentenced to fifteen years, and one to ten years at Graz and one was given ten years at Klagenfurt.

Charge Yanks Financed Nazis.

A charge that the Austro-American Manganese company has been furnishing money to Nazis and is one of the most important centers of Hitlerite activity in Austria is made in today's Montags Zeitung, which demands that the company be placed under control of a state commissary.

The company, which is the largest of its kind in Europe, and is one of Austria's chief industries, is owned by American and German capital. Its plant is at Radenthein, Styria, and furnishes much of the manganese used in America.

Konrad Erdman, German director in the company, is charged openly with displaying Nazi sympathy, and with using considerable sums of the firm's money for the Nazi cause. Many Hitlerites in the firm's employment now in prison are said to be still getting their salaries.

Breaks Up Austrian Legion.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Removal of 15,000 members of the Austrian Nazi legion, which has flourished on German soil, to labor camps in various parts of the country was ordered today.

At the same time it was reliably learned that a number of leaders among the Austrian refugees, who have been active in Bavaria in the past, are being encouraged to disappear, at least temporarily.

Previously it had been revealed that the Nazi legion was being dissolved. Today's orders send 8,500 men to labor in East Prussia; 4,500 to Pomerania and Brandenburg and 2,000 to labor battalions near the Danish border.

Alfred Frauenfeld and theo Habicht, Austrian Nazi leaders whose broadcast in connection with the Vienna putsch of July 25 attracted notice, went to Holland by airplane today rather than keep an appointment with secret police.

Council Approval of School Loan Put Off Until Today

James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, returned to Chicago yesterday with final terms of the Reconstruction Finance corporation's agreement to lend the school district $22,300,000. He predicted that the money would be in the hands of school teachers on Aug. 25 instead of on Aug. 23, as previously announced.

The completed agreement, under which the money will be advanced on $35,000,000 of non-school property pledged as security, will go before the city council and the board of education today.

The council is expected to approve the agreement at 2:30 p. m., following similar action by the board of education at noon. Mayor Kelly immediately will sign the council ordinance, which then becomes law in ten days. At the end of that time the RFC funds will be transferred to Chicago and the checks will go out to the teachers.

Confer with Bankers Today.

It has been expected that the council and board of education would meet yesterday to take action on the loan agreement and that the money would be released to the teachers Aug. 23. However, RFC officials in Washington decided that a final conference with bank officials interested in the loan would be desirable.

Accordingly, as a final precaution, a staff of RFC attorneys, headed by Thomas Corcoran, accompanied Mr. McCahey to the city to go over the terms of the loan agreement with officials of the Continental Illinois National bank and Trust company, depository for the funds to repay the loan, and the First National bank, trustee of the property to be mortgaged as security for the loan. A conference of these officials, designed to clarify all points of the agreement, will continue this morning.

"We invited the attorneys here to be sure that there will be a complete understanding of the loan terms," Mr. McCahey said. "There are no more difficulties, and the bank conference is simply an added precaution we thought it wise to take.

To Be Paid in One Sum.

"Tomorrow the necessary legal actions on the loan will be completed and then we have simply to await the end of the ten day period to receive the loan funds and send out the checks.

"The $22,300,000 will be paid out in one sum and there will be no delay. I feel I can say almost positively that the money will go to the teachers on Aug. 25. Only unforseen circumstances might cause another short delay."

Mayor Kelly declared yesterday that he will sign the ordinance approving the loan agreement immediately after it is approved by the council. "We'll have the ordinance rushed to the city clerk for publication right after it's signed," the mayor said. "There'll be no delay here."

During the ten day publication period necessary to legalize city council actions the board of education will complete the printing of $22,300,000 of bonds, backed by the mortgaged property, to be transferred to the RFC for the loan.

The color printing of the bonds has been completed by the Columbian Banknote company, 500 South Ashland avenue, and the printing of the text will start tomorrow. The work will be finished during the 10 day period.

Civil Service List to Be Paid.

While only pay for teachers is included under the terms of the RFC loan, school civil service workers will not be forgotten, Mr. McCahey said.

"It is estimated that $4,500,000 will pay the civil service workers from Nov. 1 to June 1, the period to be covered by the loan for the teachers, and from July 1 to Sept. 15," Mr. McCahey said. "We now have $1,700,000 on hand for that purpose and we'll sell enough 1934 tax warants to pay these workers in full by the end of the summer period."

Both civil service workers and teachers were paid June salaries, totaling $2,230,000, after the RFC loan was announced last week.

CITY EMPLOYES PAID FOR LAST HALF OF JUNE

City employés were paid their salaries for the last half of June yesterday. The pay roll, totaling $1,900,000, was made available through the collection of tavern license fees and from tax collections turned over by County Treasurer Thomas D. Nash. The city employés now are only a month behind in their salaries, a situation reflecting the improved financial condition of the city under the administration of Mayor Kelly.

The 750 employés of Lincoln park yesterday received pay checks totaling $60,000 for the last two weeks of May. The money was received from the collection of delinquent taxes, said J. Frank Lyman, park superintendent.

BODY IS IDENTIFIED.

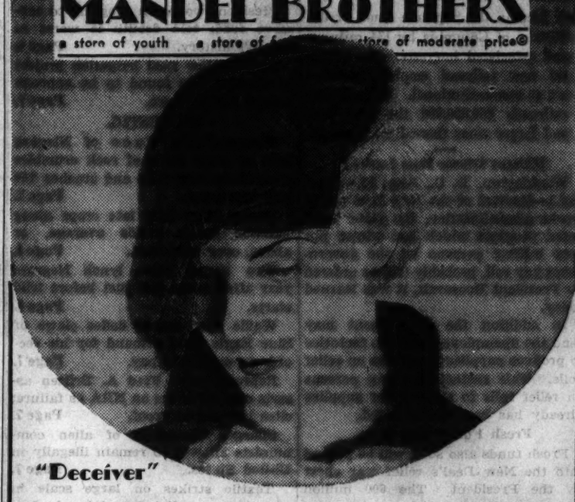
The body of a man taken from the river at Roosevelt road and Canal street Sunday morning was identified yesterday as that of Ewald Siek, 35 years old, 5823 Drummond place, a chauffeur for the Chicago Motor Coach company.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
NORTH MICHIGAN at CHESTNUT CHICAGO

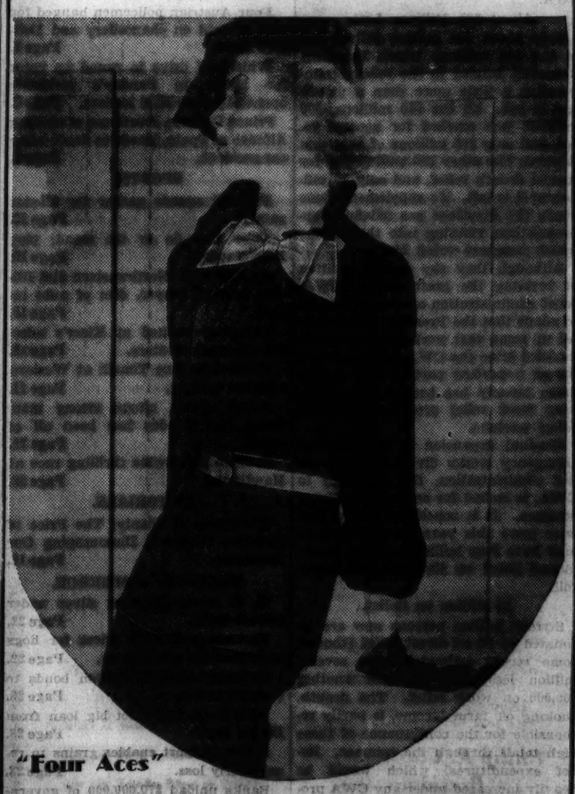
FINAL CLOSEOUT
300
DRESSES
NOW
$5 $10 $15
Formerly up to 55.00
Afternoon Dresses, Cotton and Sports Silks, Evening Dresses, Cotton Suits and Wool Coats. Sizes 11 to 20.
ALL SALES FINAL

A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1902
Sale!
MEN'S SUITS
Broken lots of Fine Suits. Formerly $35.00 to $50.00
$28.50
All sizes in regulars, Shorts and Longs
(Slight charge for alterations)
These suits selected from our regular stock and simply can not be equaled for value. The kind you'd expect to find at . . . A. STARR BEST.
Be Critical . . . . . Be Discriminating
Shop at A. Starr Best
A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES for MEN
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of [illegible] a store of moderate prices



"Deceiver"
A Felt Beret $5.95
That Winks an Eye at Fashion
In fact it doesn't let the right eye know what the left eye is doing. Large—because it must be to achieve chic . . and with a chunk slashed out over one eye to make it completely alluring.
The Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor.



"Four Aces"
A Tunic Frock $29.75
With Four Sure Fashion Tricks
The Tunic—a new Autumn silhouette
Bright gold or silver kid belt and bow
Crisp collar that frames the face
Graceful pulled-up-above-the-wrist sleeve
Chic Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor.

100,000 VOICES IN ONE CHORUS SATURDAY NIGHT

"Sweet Adeline" Will Get Record Rendition.

ALL SEATS ARE GOOD.

Every seat in Soldiers' field will be a good seat Saturday at the Music Festival. Reason—magnificent amplification. But to save yourself time, you may want to buy your tickets now. They are on sale at Tribune Public Service offices. They sell for 25 and 50 cents.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

John Public, his wife and his children—some 100,000 strong—will be the audience at the Chicagoland Music Festival to be held in Soldiers' field next Saturday evening. They will, however, be much more than that. They will be among the most important participants in the show.

THE TRIBUNE festival department which sponsors this great annual entertainment, has learned from former festivals that there is one thing John Public likes even better than listening to magnificent voices like that of John Charles Thomas. And that thing is his own singing.

Singing on a Grand Scale.

Soldiers' field is the place for the collected Publics to sing. For the program makers of the festival have cannily decreed that, twice, the formally trained artists shall rest while the vast audience joins in community singing; becomes a grownup camp meeting and self-expresses itself in such a volume of melodious sound as will be found nowhere else on earth.

All who have heard these community sings agree that they are unique, unforgettable. As Edward Moore has said: "Not the most skilled symphony orchestra, not the most brilliant and canny star of opera has ever caught the secret of community singing. This is something that goes down to first principles, places its roots in the earth and emerges in all nobility and impressiveness." There it is; an expert feels the same way about it as the fellow who knows music only as something that sounds easy to the ears. This community singing on the 100,000 scale is grand stuff and there's a big kick in it.

Old Favorites to Be Sung.

The numbers that will be sung are old enough to deserve the title of time tried. They are the familiars that have grown out of the melancholy, the joy, the loves of a whole people. The wistfulness of "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Suwanee River" and the solemnity of "There's a Long, Long Trail" and "Tipperary" are balanced by the gayety of "The Man of the Flying Trapeze" and the highly appreciative "Sweet Adeline." Those who like their sentiment plentifully spread undoubtedly will hail "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" with pleasure.

Probably everybody who attends this big music festival will have heard and previously sung these favorite tunes. Some of them learned the words and melodies of at least two in childhood. Possibly there may be a sprinkling of community singers who learned to inflect the "of" in "Sweet Adeline" outside or inside of Mike's bar after 1 a. m. in the old pre-prohibition days. But the only place where a singer can get 100,000 helpers in his rendition is at the Chicagoland Festival.

Watch the Nearest Leader.

There used to be doubts that so many could sing, over so great an area, and keep perfect time. Yet they do. The arrangements made for the directing guarantee this. On the key stand at the north end of the stadium will be the leader. On the field will be six auxiliary leaders. Each of the six will have in his right hand an electrically lighted baton and will move it in unison with the director in chief. All that any one in the audience needs do to be sure he is in harmony with the others is to watch the nearest leader.

It will be no trouble to keep the tempo of:

"He floats through the air with the greatest of ease,
The daring young man on the flying trapeze.
His actions are graceful, all the girls he does please,
And my love he has stolen away."

Not with directors like Frank Bennett, Carl Craven, Edward Clissold, Le Roy Wetzel, Noble Cain, Rollin Pease, Harry Ruggles, and Samuel Burkholder of Chicago; David Pritchard of Racine, Wis.; George Calder of Whiting, Ind.; Lyle Straight of Bloomington, Ill., and Ray Dvorak of Urbana, Ill.

Songs to Be Printed.

To make sure that all who attend will be able to follow their batons accurately THE TRIBUNE, between now and Saturday, will print the words of the community songs.

This is the chance for the boy who would like to play the saxaphone, if it didn't madden the neighbors, to express the repressed music that is in him. It is the chance for the elderly Chicagoan who remembers how hymns were sung in the little country church to go back, just for a little while, to his native fields. This community sing gives to all lovers of music the rare opportunity of combining with such an array of neighbors as they could not find elsewhere in the revival of melodies which have never grown old.

[News of the Festival Choral contests will be found on page 15.]

Philip R. Clarke, Bank President, in Hospital

Philip R. Clarke, president of the City National bank, has been under observation in the Presbyterian hospital for several days, it was learned yesterday. He is under the care of Dr. Ralph Brown and probably will remain at the hospital for three or four days longer. "I came here mostly for the rest cure, and not for any serious reason," said Mr. Clarke last evening. Mr. Clarke's home is in Hinsdale.

DIES ON THE STREET.

Jerry Crowley, 58 years old, 3045 North Racine avenue, died yesterday of heart disease in front of 509 Federal street while looking for work.

To See Father After 17 Years

ANN DVORAK
[Acme Photo.]

PRINCE OF SPAIN BLEEDS TO DEATH AFTER ACCIDENT

Sister Drives Into Wall to Avoid Cyclist.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Aug. 13.—Don Gonzalo, 19 years old, fourth and youngest son of former King Alfonso of Spain, died last night at a villa at Poertschach-on-Woerther See, a victim of the royal family's scourge, hemophilia.

The young prince was returning to the villa, where the family has been in exile for some time, in a car driven by his sister, the Infanta Beatriz, when she steered the car into a wall to avoid running down a cyclist. The cyclist, Baron Richard von Neinsmann, was taken into custody.

Princess Beatriz suffered only slight injuries.

Not Serious to Normal Person.

Don Gonzalo is reported to have received injuries which to a normal person probably would not have been fatal, but which caused his death because of the hereditary disease which prevents a stoppage of bleeding from wounds. He was rushed to the villa, where he died while his father held his hand and his brothers and sisters knelt beside him in prayer.

His mother, former Queen Victoria, who was visiting at Davos, Switzerland, a resort village, left for his bier at once when notified.

Dispatches from Paris said Don Gonzalo's eldest brother, the count of Covadonga, was prostrated by his brother's death. He may not be able to go to Austria, it is reported. The count, who surrendered his claims to Spanish restoration when he married a Cuban girl last year, likewise suffers from hemophilia.

Student in Belgium.

Don Gonzalo's body will be held for twenty-six hours while it is determined whether he shall be buried in Austria.

The lad, who was a student at Louvain, Belgium, for the last several years, was not active there, it is said, because of his physical condition and the danger from hemophilia. His parents are reported to have feared that he would not reach 20 years of age. He died at 19.

Hundreds of telegrams have poured in with messages of sympathy to the royal family.

The fatal accident was the third of a series of crashes in which Alfonso's household has figured in a month. The former king was riding in a car in Vienna which was struck by another auto. An occupant of it was killed. Next day Alfonso's chauffeur ran down a pedestrian.

GOOD-BY, BOYS; BEEGUN WILL BE LOOKING FOR YOU

Harry Beegun, controler of the Illinois penitentiary at Statesville, walked into the Sheffield avenue police station last night and identified three prisoners as the men who had taken his automobile and $30 in a holdup at Franklin boulevard and Homan avenue on Aug. 9. As he left to return to his duties at the prison, Beegun waved a hand at the trio, and said: "Well, good-by, boys; I'll be seeing you."

The prisoners are Leo Maddox, 24 years old, 315 Loomis street; Ralph McCauley, 18, of 1855 Monroe street; and Thomas Lowe, 19, of 2927 Warren avenue. They were captured early yesterday at Barry avenue and Sheridan road. According to the police they have confessed eighteen recent robberies.

Harold R. Brown, of St. Petersburg, Fla., a World's Fair visitor, identified them as the trio who robbed him of $118 last Thursday.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Tells Quick Way to Stop Rheumatic Pain

Former sufferers report genuine quick relief following the use of Nurito for the pain of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, and neuralgia. And strange as it may seem, this time-proved prescription contains no opiates or narcotics and is harmless. So that sufferers who have used other things with no success can test Nurito—it is offered on this iron-clad guarantee. If it doesn't prove effective—if the very first three doses do not relieve the most intense pain, your money will be refunded. Pain-racked people, sleepless from torturing pain, are the ones who particularly should try Nurito on this guarantee. Try it today. At all drug stores.

Reunion with Father

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ann Dvorak expects to see her father Edward McKim, tomorrow for the first time since she was 6. When Ann's parents were divorced, 17 years ago, Ann was given in custody to her mother. Last December, Miss Dvorak began a search for her father. A few months ago he wrote her from Philadelphia. Miss Dvorak said her father will make his home with her and her husband, Leslie Fenton. Ann's mother remarried.

MERCURY DROPS IN CHICAGO WITH COOL EAST WIND

Temperatures on the sun baked plains of southern Illinois and the central west dropped yesterday as a high barometric area accompanied by scattered showers enveloped part of the drouth area. Although the readings last night in parts of the more arid states had not fallen below 90, relief from the heat which had sent the mercury to 100 or over was general.

Fresh northeast winds sent Chicago's thermometers down yesterday afternoon and last night after reaching 89 shortly after noon. At the Municipal airport it was 69 at 11 o'clock with the promise from Forecaster W. P. Day that before dawn the lower sixties would be reached. Prevailing easterly winds will keep the temperature moderate today, he said.

When the first appreciable precipitation in more than two months reached Oklahoma yesterday, the Cheyenne Indians took the shower as an answer to their animal dance to the sleeping rain gods, which was staged Saturday. The fall at Oklahoma City was only .10 of an inch, but it served to keep the mercury from rising higher than 90. Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas have been hit hardest by the summer heat waves.

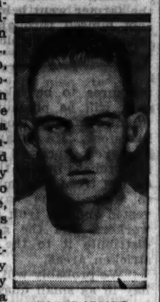
DIES OF INJURY OF AUG. 5.

James Lorimer, 67 years old, 1636 Maypole avenue, died yesterday in the Alexian Brothers hospital of a foot injury incurred Aug. 5 while handling freight for the Santa Fe railroad.

NOTED OUTLAW OF TEXAS HELD IN PADUCAH, KY.

Once Kidnaped Three Men at Davenport.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Joe Palmer, a killing desperado from the southwest, who kidnaped three men in Davenport, Ia., two months ago, was later captured and then escaped from the death house of a Texas penitentiary, was held here tonight ready for his return to to Huntsville, Tex., where he is to be electrocuted.



JOE PALMER.

He was arrested Saturday morning as he lay sleeping near a railroad yard here. His gun was at his side, but an officer stepped on it before awakening him. The outlaw said he had been without food or sleep for 92 hours.

Until today Palmer had steadfastly denied his real identity, but with the arrival of prison classification records he broke his silence and talked volubly.

Admits His Identity.

"I might as well admit it, I'm Palmer," he said. "I've only got 30 days more to live, so I might as well talk."

He then told of his break from the Eastham state prison farm in Texas last Jan. 17, during which he killed a prison guard. The escape, he said, was engineered by his pal, the late Clyde Barrow, the southwest's No. 1 bad man, whom he termed the "best friend I ever had."

After roaming around the country for a while, Palmer said, he went to Davenport and kidnaped Policeman Elmer Schleutor; Al Schultze, secretary-treasurer of the Davenport Baseball club, and Dr. W. H. Fitch, a veterinarian of Walcott, Ia.

He abducted the policeman and baseball man when he encountered them the morning of June 14 near the municipal baseball stadium in Davenport. As they were driving out of town in Schultze's car the machine broke down. The outlaw then stopped Dr. Fitch and took over his car, adding the veterinarian to his kidnap party.

Captured Soon After.

He released the three men early the next morning in St. Joseph, Mo., after robbing them. They effected his capture about 15 minutes later by quickly putting police on his trail.

Returned to Texas, the outlaw was sentenced to death for the murder of a guard, Maj. Crowson, during his previous escape. But on July 22, while awaiting execution, he and two companions broke out of the death house of the state penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex.

With considerable mirth he told of outwitting scores of police officers who were searching for him while he attended the funeral of Clyde Barrow and the latter's cigar smoking inamorata, Bonnie Parker, who were killed in a brush with a corps of Texas rangers.

"I wanted to go to the funeral and I did," he said. "I got a pair of smoked glasses and went to Dallas. Out at the old French cemetery I stood in the mob while scores of police, all looking for me, roamed around."

Plunder Altar of Mexico's Noted Catholic Shrine

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The altar of the Basilica of Guadalupe, most famous Catholic shrine in Mexico, was rifled last night, church authorities reported to police today. A gold and silver crown placed on the Virgin's head recently on the occasion of the fourth centennary of the founding of the church was stolen.

SPEAKER H. T. RAINEY IN HOSPITAL AFTER PNEUMONIA THREAT

Carrollton, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the national house, who is confined at the De Paul hospital in St. Louis, was reported by Mrs. Rainey today to be "doing fine."

SPEAKER RAINEY.

He was taken to the hospital Friday. Mrs. Rainey said the speaker had a slight touch of pneumonia but has recovered from it. She said he would stay in the hospital to rest for ten days or two weeks.

"He has a rest coming, following the long session of congress," Mrs. Rainey said.

BARROWS' DEATH WINS PARDON FOR ESCAPED CONVICT

Austin, Tex., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson granted a conditional pardon today to Henry Methvin, escaped Texas convict, because he furnished the information that led to the fatal ambush of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, Texas desperadoes.

Frank Hamer, who planned the trap in which Barrow and his woman companion were killed, signed the application for executive clemency jointly with Lee Simmons, manager of the Texas prison system.

Methvin escaped from the Eastham prison farm Jan. 16, 1934, with three other convicts under cover of a barrage of machine gun bullets laid down by Barrow. One guard, Major Crowson, was killed and another wounded.

Methvin was convicted in 1930 of theft and assault with intent to murder and sentenced to ten years. Hamer and Simmons said he "gave authorities in Louisiana valuable information that led to the apprehension" of Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

Methvin's whereabouts could not be ascertained. Sheriff Henderson Jordan of Arcadia, where Barrow and his woman companion were trapped, said he did not know where he could be located.

BEATTY, ANIMAL TRAINER, SAVES 4 MEN FROM DEATH

FORT ERIE, Ont., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The rope tossing ability of Clyde Beatty, noted circus animal trainer, saved the lives of four men, adrift in a boat in the swirling waters of Niagara river yesterday. The men, helpless in the strong current, were being swept in a small rowboat toward a jutting reef under the Peace bridge when Beatty tossed a long line to the man in the bow.

The boat with its four passengers was dragged into calm water. Beatty, after learning that the men were from New York and Buffalo, disappeared before many of the people close by were aware of the near tragedy.

Wales Refuses Medal for Helping to Save Boy's Life

BIARRITZ, France, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The prince of Wales has refused a life saving gold medal offered him by the French government in recognition of heroism, it was learned today. The prince aided in saving a boy from drowning in a swimming pool here a week ago. He has received hundreds of laudatory letters and telegrams of congratulation. The prince is spending a vacation at a villa here.

MOTHER SCORNS GUARD AT HOME OF 'BABY FACE'

Nelson Is Not So Dumb as to Return, She Says.

(Picture on back page.)

Relatives of George [Baby Face] Nelson, 25 years old, whose real name is Lester Gillis and who became public enemy No. 1 upon the slaying of his pal, John Dillinger, revealed yesterday that police have been watching their home at 5516 South Marshfield avenue.

"They needn't think he'd be so dumb as to come here," said his mother, Mrs. Mary Gillis, 65 years old, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Juliette Fitzsimmons. "We have not heard from him."

Mrs. Gillis, a neatly dressed woman with the fair coloring of her native Belgium, and two of her daughters consented to talk of their son and brother they said "in the hope that he will read the story, wherever he is, and know that we're standing by him."

Fugitive's Wife Missing.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, one of the sisters, who is 31 years old, is the mother of six children. She has added to her brood the two children of Nelson, a 5 year old boy and a 4 year old girl. The other sister of the fugitive is Mrs. Leona McMann of Bremerton, Wash., 26 years old, who is a visitor in the Fitzsimmons flat.

The family revealed that Mrs. Helen Gillis, wife of the fugitive from justice, disappeared from the Marshfield avenue address, leaving her children, shortly after she was put on probation for 18 months by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone last May 25, in Madison, Wis.

In company with two other girls she had been captured by federal agents at the Little Bohemia resort near Mercer, Wis., in April, when John Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson and others escaped from a trap laid there by federal men.

Mrs. Gillis, who recently had recuperated from an operation, her husband's relatives said, technically pleaded guilty to charges of harboring Dillinger and the court imposed a sentence of a year and a day, suspending sentence.

Sees Little Hope for Son.

"The federal men have told us they want to take my brother alive," Mrs. Fitzsimmons related as she picked up her 13 months old baby girl. "I know what treatment they would give him. They say they want to learn a lot he knows. But I hope they never take him alive."

"So do I," the mother agreed. "Of course, I hope he keeps on escaping from them. But I don't see how he can go on much longer. I don't see what hope he has."

"He must have to pay heavily for protection everywhere," Mrs. Fitzsimmons observed sadly. "It's dreadful to think of his being hunted always."

In February, 1932, Nelson overpowered his guard and escaped just outside the prison walls at Joliet. He was being returned after his conviction in Wheaton a few hours earlier, when his mother attended his trial, on a second bank robbery charge. He has not been captured since.

Sumptuous "Black Maria" to Cart Women Prisoners

Women prisoners who are taken daily from the Municipal courts to the Bridewell will henceforth travel in style. Albert J. Horan, chief bailiff, yesterday accepted delivery of a modern "Black Maria" in place of the eighteen year old wagon purchased when the bailiff's office was formed. The new $6,500 bus has hot water heaters and electric fans.

Speedier Passenger Trains Are Planned to Twin Cities

Officials of the three railroads which carry passengers between Chicago and the twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul, said yesterday that they were planning substantial reductions in scheduled times for the 430 mile journey now requiring approximately 11 hours. The reductions will vary with the different roads but they will range from two hours to four hours and thirty minutes, so passengers can choose between a train which will complete the distance in nine hours or another which will take six and a half hours.

These roads are the Chicago and North Western, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, and the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railroads. The new passenger schedules are being cut to maintain the tradition that passenger schedules must be substantially faster than freight schedules. All three roads recently announced that they have begun hauling freight between Chicago and the twin cities on an 11 hour schedule—virtually the present passenger train time.

See Trend of Times.

Robert Thomson, passenger traffic agent for the Chicago and North Western road, outlined the position taken by all three of the roads, and by all railroad officials generally, concerning the need for increased speed and reduced running time on all schedules.

"The roads know that they must cut their times. They have . . . to do this to meet competition. They all are making every effort to lop off minutes wherever they can. They see the trend of the times."

The North Western road now has two daily trains out of both Chicago and the Twin Cities which make the trip in nine hours and fifty minutes. This time, it is understood, is to be cut still further.

Point to Speed Record.

The Milwaukee road officials echoed the statements of Mr. Thomson. They pointed to the new speed record set on July 20 by one of their regular scheduled steam trains between Chicago and Milwaukee of 57 minutes and 30 seconds for the 85 mile trip as an indication that general slashes in time schedules are contemplated.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad announced on July 30 that its officials have authorized the purchase of two new streamlined, stainless steel, Diesel powered trains similar to the Zephyr, which are to be put into service on the Chicago-Twin Cities run about Jan. 1, 1935. They will do the trip in 6 hours 30 minutes, bringing the three cities within an afternoon's travel of each other.

NO MAN'S LAND BEER SELLERS WIN SKIRMISH

Four men, arrested for selling beer in No Man's Land, the unincorporated dry territory lying between Wilmette and Kenilworth, won a preliminary victory yesterday when the question was raised of whether 3.2 per cent beer was intoxicating. At the request of the state, Justice of the Peace Albert L. Sengstock of Morton Grove noi prossed charges of selling liquor in dry territory and without licenses. Those arrested were William J. Murphy, 1420 Sheridan road, owner of a barbeque stand; William De Metre, owner of the Villa De Metre; Frank Lullas, owner of the Lakota Beach roadhouse, and Thomas Anton, owner of The Cottage.

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ORIGINAL PRICE TICKETS SHOW THE VAST REDUCTIONS. IN SOME INSTANCES FORMER PRICES WERE IN THREE FIGURES

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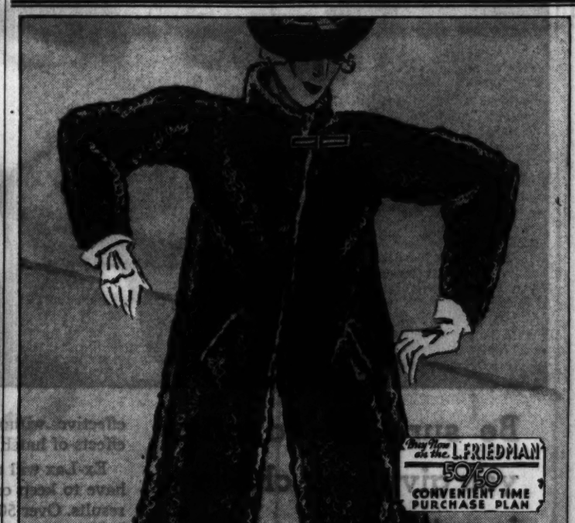

Buy Now on the L. FRIEDMAN 50/50 CONVENIENT TIME PURCHASE PLAN

A Glorified "COOLIE COAT"

Black Persian Lamb, $395

In the August Sale

Fine, lustrous, tightly curled Black Persian Lamb yields to the onrushing influence from beyond the China Sea. An amazingly striking mode.

Advance Winter Style

CLOTH COATS

with Friedman Furs in the August Sale

A gorgeous, very large collar of fine blue fox on coats of the season's newest shades & fabrics $88

Every coat heavily interlined. Others $58, $68, $78 and up. Sizes 12 to 46. Stouts 33 to 47.

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30 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

COOL COMFORTABLE and invariably smart

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS with the Van Heusen collars attached

It's a tough job to keep any shirt looking right these days. This weather makes a starched collar feel like a suit of armor—and it's apt to play havoc with a soft collar shirt. But Van Heusen shirts fill the bill to perfection—their collars never wrinkle, never muss or shrink—yet they're soft, cool, wonderfully comfortable.

White, blue, tan, green, gray

$2.15

With 2 collars to match, $2.50.
Van Heusen collar attached
shirts for boys at $1.65

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

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To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

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Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

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If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

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CROP REDUCTION DEFENDED HERE BY CHIEF OF AAA

Farmers Backing Plan, C. C. Davis Insists.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

Chester C. Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment act, reviewed the progress of that effort in an address yesterday at the Court of States theater at a feature of Farmers' week at the World's Fair. Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma from the same platform discussed money and advocated revaluation of the gold content of the dollar by the full 50 per cent permitted to the President, "thus making available $4,125,000,000 of gold profits for meeting the bills of governmental costs and depression and drouth relief."

The drouth, according to Mr. Davis, is going to reduce the cattle supply to about what the cattle men had thought necessary. The government is buying up cattle that otherwise would starve to death and is having them processed for relief organizations next winter. There will be sufficient crops and holdover stocks of all kinds, however, to feed the American public abundantly, although prices will be higher but not prohibitive.

Effect in Drouth Area.

The planning and control will go on next year, he said, if the farmers want it. He urged the farmers to make their opinions known. All the reaction that had come to him from farmers, he declared, had been favorable to the AAA. The opposition, he thought, was political.

"I have just visited a large portion of the drouth area, where the adjustment program is proving a blessing," he said. "Where a farmer gets little or no crop it would not have helped him or the nation if he had planted more acres.

"He is better off with his contract acres planted to emergency forage crops and with certain income from benefit payments coming to him. [Some $300,000,000 in these payments is going out to the farmers, the checks now on the way for the first percentage.] He is better off with smaller herds of live stock, without growing extra hogs which he would find it hard to feed and which the nation doesn't need. In spite of the appalling drouth there will be an abundance of food supplies for the American nation this year."

3,000,000 Farmers in Lockstep.

After telling of the plight of the farmer and the failure of the farm board and other methods to help him, Mr. Davis said that the purchasing power of producers of the seven basic commodities originally named in the act had been increased 70 per cent, after allowing for the higher prices of the things they buy, and that the purchasing power of all farmers has been increased 26 per cent by the various forces working for recovery.

"Three million farmers," he said, "voluntarily participating in the wheat, cotton, corn-hog, and tobacco programs, are marching in step in a gigantic coöperative effort toward adjusted production. I regard the organizing of those 3,000,000 farmers into a functioning machine, operating through county production control associations and committees, as a monumental triumph for the farmers and the farm leadership of this nation. The task is not simple. It takes time but it will work. The farmers will make it work.

"This is an American plan, fitted to the American society and in harmony with the genius of American institutions. It is not dictatorship nor regimentation from above. It is not communism, and it is not Fascism.

Believes Country Will Stick.

"The American people will not stand for either of these systems of foreign growth. But unless I miss my guess, neither will they allow themselves to be stampeded by individuals who are irritated by what is being done and who hope, by the mere repetition of terrifying words, to frighten them into retreat.

"I think the farmer will not be fooled. It is my conviction that he is ready to do his part in a long time program of adjusted production and improved marketing that leads toward a sounder and more profitable industry for himself and his children.

"Our program as it unfolds is strictly realistic. I have heard rumors and reports that there are those, even here in this great center of the great agricultural midwest, who speak of this or that phase of the current agricultural program as the work of theorists and dreamers.

"Perhaps, in a way, they are right. Every great good that has come upon mankind as a result of human effort has been the product of some one's dream. But a major program which is to be taken out to the scrutiny and criticism of millions of hard handed and keen minded farmers, cannot be produced as painlessly as by dreaming it. Facts are stubborn and cannot be dodged.

"Much of the opposition to the farmers' effort to get a square deal comes, I prefer to believe, from those who fail to understand the facts involved. But I find it hard to follow the thinking of some of the critics of the farmers' program.

"Here in Chicago, some gentlemen of the press have talked long and earnestly about the law of supply and demand as applied to agriculture. I recall that when the farmers sought an American price for the crops sold in America, and proposed controled export sales financed by equalization fees to bring it about, Chicago newspapers derided us and pointed out that the plan was faulty in that it made no provision for controled production.

"Again, when the farm board sought to stabilize farm markets and increase farm income through storing and holding the surplus, our economic mentors at the editorial desks in this agricultural center pointed to the failure of farmers to get together for a controled output.

"Today the farmers are coöperating to that very end. You would think that these critics would welcome the present program as right down their alley. But no, they don't like the way the farmers are going about it and the way the government is financing the program. Maybe in time a program can be evolved to suit them. The fortune of this city and its inhabitants is inextricably bound up with that of the farmers of the central United States."

Urges Active Support.

Later Mr. Davis spoke at the Hotel Sherman before a training conference of American Farm Bureau Federation leaders from eleven states. The future of the New Deal agricultural program depends, he told them, on organized farmers.

"I don't care," he asserted, "what the politicians or partisan press say, but only the farmers. Unless they make themselves heard, this program is sunk. That doesn't mean anything to Henry Wallace or me, except the end of a very difficult job, but I think it means something to the farmers."

Senator Thomas said that the nation's hope for recovery lay in a cheaper dollar. He declared that the dollar still buys from 47 to 65 per cent more farm products and other basic commodities than in 1926.

Would Cut Gold in Dollar.

"Creditor interests in opposing restoration of fair prices try to preserve for themselves an unfair advantage," he said. "Not only the debtors suffer from a deflationary dollar, but the creditors stand to lose as well. Unless property values are restored the debtor cannot pay. We cannot retain our present deflationary dollar without precipitating social overturn or nation-wide repudiation. What relief we have came when President Roosevelt abandoned the gold standard and began to raise the price of gold. So long as the process of raising the price of gold was under way, basic commodities followed step by step.

"From 1920 to 1933 the purchasing value of the dollar more than doubled, and as a result the wealth of the nation in farms, homes and factories is worth only half as many dollars."

The senator urged return of the "Coolidge valued dollar" of 1926.

The senator made a second address on the necessity for a further slash in the dollar's gold content at the Blackstone hotel last night. Using a bale of cotton and several gilded blocks to illustrate his theories, he repeated the arguments of the World's Fair speech and added that most congressmen had failed to grasp the deeper aspects of the money question.

His hearers at the hotel were fifty members of the Committee for the Nation. Orville Taylor was toastmaster and among those attending were Vincent Bendix, Gen. R. E. Wood, Lessing Rosenwald, Henry Pope, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Animals Accepted as Fair Admissions

Fair Guide Bud Bills turning over to Chef Frank Pawlik of employes' restaurant some rabbits, mallard ducks, and chickens accepted as Fair admissions yesterday. During farm week, produce and farm animals are as good as money for admission.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRESIDENT BUSY ON PROGRAM TO CONSERVE FOOD

Told Drouth Is Worst in Nation's History.

[Continued from first page.]

make clothing. In other centers mattresses are made, and in some places shoe repairing is being done.

Map NRA Reorganization.

Final plans for reorganization of the national recovery administration were discussed today by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the National Emergency council, and will be submitted to President Roosevelt for consideration.

While neither the NRA administrator nor Mr. Richberg would comment on the plan under which the NRA will function more or less permanently, a general outline of the reorganization was learned from authoritative sources.

Plan Rule by Board.

According to proposed plans, the NRA will be run by a board somewhat larger than the three-man body originally suggested by Gen. Johnson and under this board will be an administrator who will carry out its orders.

This system would be a reversal of the present one, under which a single administrator, Gen. Johnson, has appointed boards to decide on questions of policy. The new plan is felt to be more suitable for a permanent organization.

The new policy calls for continuance of the NRA as a government organization to supervise codes of "fair competition."

ORDERED TO PLOW UNDER HIS COTTON, FARMER KILLS SELF

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Rather than plow up three acres of cotton he had laboriously cultivated, B. Medlock, 48, tenant-farmer of lower Greenville county, shot and killed himself today.

Federal inspectors had measured Medlock's cotton field. They found he had three acres more than he was allowed under a reduction contract he signed with the government. They ordered him to destroy the cotton on the extra acreage.

Taking a single-barrelled shotgun, the farmer went behind the barn, and shot himself through the heart. Another tenant will plow up the cotton.

PLAN FOOD PROGRAM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today spent more than an hour discussing plans to conserve the nation's food supply and prevent profiteering, with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Aubrey Williams, acting emergency relief administrator. Following the conferences, it was announced at the White House that the President probably would make public his plans for handling the national disaster within the next few days.

Secretary Wallace said he told the President that the drouth had been the worst in history, but that there would be plenty of food to go around, "if the nation uses common sense."

Among the first "common sense" measures to be taken, Mr. Williams said, will be precautions against the wasting of any food or feedstuff for live stock. He declared that President Roosevelt expressed approval of a plan to purchase hay in the fields and fruit on the trees that might otherwise go to waste. The hay would be harvested and the fruit gathered by relief workers, and the government would distribute it to the needy in drouth stricken areas.

"We probably will move to purchase hay in as small quantities as one carload in pools where satisfactory prices can be arranged," Mr. Williams said.

Secretary Wallace insisted after the conference that the crop reduction program of the Agricultural Adjustment administration would not be abandoned as a result of the drouth, but he pointed out that it was "an adjustment" scheme and not designed exclusively for either reduction or stimulation.

"Not Changing Our Plans."

"We are not changing our plans in the slightest," he said. "We have always contemplated a program of adjustment. It is one of meeting the situation as it develops."

The secretary declared, however, that the acreage control would have to be relaxed next year in the interest of the consumer and entered into a discussion of his "ever normal granary" plan, which contemplates storing up the surplus in years of plenty, after the biblical admonition, but without any biblical sanction curtailing the production in the following year.

"It is obvious now that we must be sure the consumer is taken care of, and if as a result of making sure the consumer is taken care of, we should relax our control too far then we would have to be prepared to step in and keep the farmer from being hurt," Secretary Wallace said.

Secretary Wallace said that an increase in food prices was inevitable, but the action would be taken to prevent cornering or artificial price boosting.

"Whenever a national calamity happens there are some who try to take advantage of it to the detriment of their fellows," he said. "The reports of the economists, however, do not indicate any extraordinary increase in prices as a direct result of the drouth."

SOAKING RAINS HELP CROPS ON ATLANTIC COAST

Yields in Some Places Are Above Average.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Soaking rains that fell over the week-end along the Atlantic coast and adjoining states practically assure the maturing of late crops in this region. Crop conditions are average or above over a vast agricultural territory extending from the southern end of Connecticut along the coast to the extreme tip of Texas. This fortunate area also extends inland, taking in the extreme eastern end of Pennsylvania, most of Kentucky and about half of eastern and southern Arkansas.

Farmers in Connecticut, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee expect the yield of their crops to be from 2 to 10 per cent above the ten year average. Crop conditions are running high in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Maryland.

New York Corn Tall.

Much of the corn along the road from New York to Baltimore is far above a man's head and big ears that will be safe from frost within a few weeks are common. The corn in New Jersey, Delaware, eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland is still green, which means that thousands of bushels of ears may be added before harvest as a result of the recent rains.

Grass is knee high in many parts of this region, particularly in eastern North Carolina, where farmers find that they have an abundance of grazing land going to waste. Some have estimated that there is plenty of grass for at least 200,000 extra cattle in that coastal plains area.

Tobacco Does Well.

There is a fine tobacco crop now growing in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Tobacco is in fair condition in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia. The condition of the crop is somewhat low in West Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Louisiana.

A big crop of late potatoes is in the making in the northeastern states. The crop is in excellent condition in Maine, where it is estimated that the 1934 yield will be 44,460,000 bushels, as compared to 42,000,000 bushels last year. The potato crop in Maine is expected to be above the five year average.

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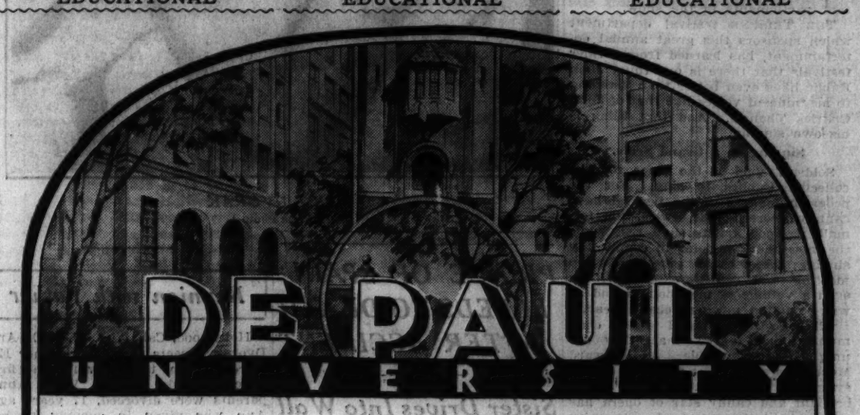

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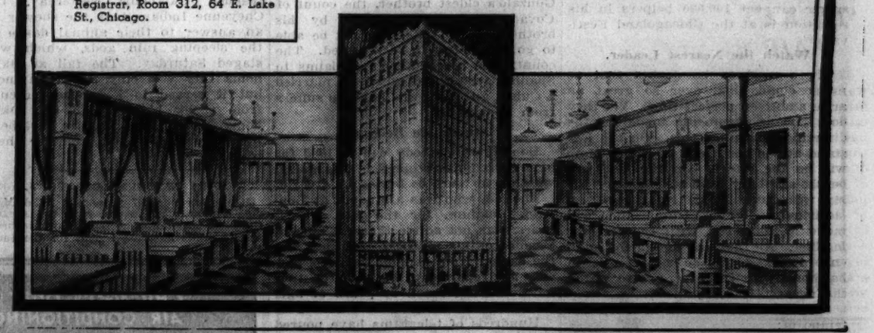

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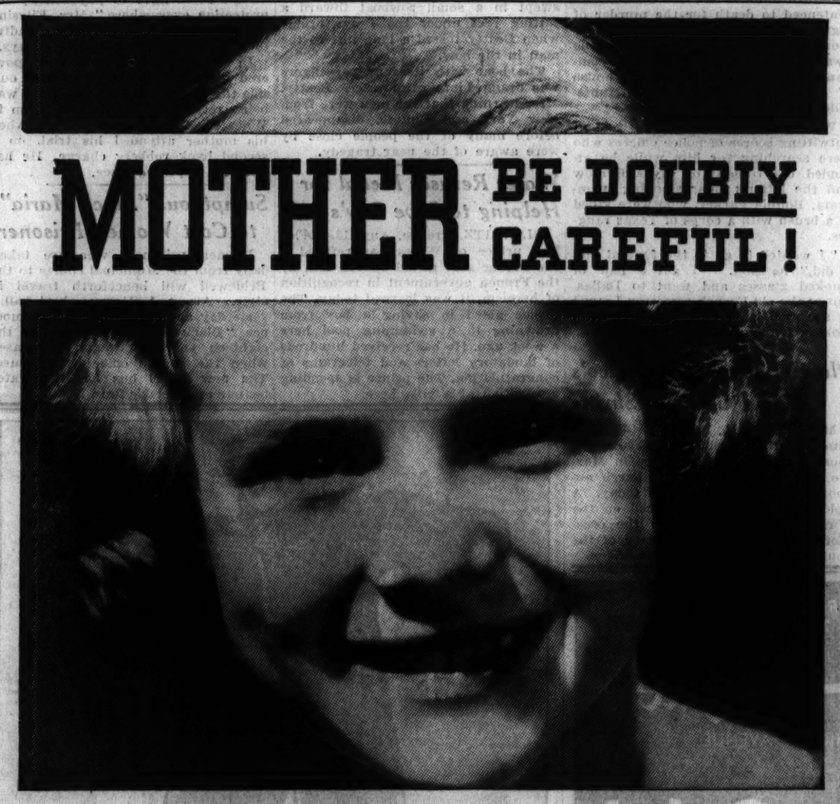

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FARMERS CROWD IN TO GIVE FAIR RECORD MONDAY

New Mexico Day Attracts State's Governor Today.

BY EARL MULLIN.

The farmers are showing up the city dwellers quite decisively at A Century of Progress as Farm week continues, with each day a record smasher for paid admissions. For the third successive day visitors surged through the gates yesterday to break by nearly 18,000 all previous marks for Monday admissions.

At midnight the gates had clocked an attendance of 93,299.

The week just closed, Chicago week, dedicated to the residents of the Fair city, hung up the record for single week attendance. Its auspicious beginning indicates that farm week is going to exceed that record.

During the first hour yesterday, 9,534 visitors passed through the gates, the greatest number ever recorded in the first hour at the Exposition. It was even 1,500 ahead of the same hour on Sunday, which set a record for Sunday attendance at the Fair. Officials credited this early surge to the number of rural visitors who are accustomed to being up with the sun.

Steady Clicking of Gates.

The record throngs, as compared to Sunday, dropped off a little during the afternoon but maintained the lead over all other Mondays. The previous Monday record of 75,515 was recorded on July 16. Monday attendance totals for the Fair before last night are 24,627, 26138, 41,040, 53,362, 32,665, 63,469, 67,552 75,515 62,044, 73,522, and 66,785.

It is altogether probable that this week will be the largest seven day period of the current Fair just as Farm week was the largest of the 1933 Fair, with an attendance of 1,350,000. Officials believe this yer's Farm week will not reach that figure, but are hopeful of passing the million mark.

For the first time in Farm week today at the Fair will have an event taking precedence over the farm events. That is the celebration of New Mexico day with Governor A. H. Hockenhull as guest of honor. The official party will enter the Court of Honor at 14th street at 2 p. m. to be greeted with a salute of nineteen guns and a military review.

A Wild West Program.

After a reception by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Fair, the party will parade to the Court of States for a formal program. Participating in the parade will be military forces from Camp Roosevelt, the New Mexico state band. Villeros Alegres Tipica band, mounted cowboys and cowgirls, Indian dancers and women in Spanish and Mexican costumes. A program of Indian dances and songs will follow the speaking program.

Today's Farm week program deals with radio and the part that communication device has played in the modernization of the American farm home. Throughout the day various stations will broadcast programs of interest to farmers.

Starting at 6 a. m. and extending through the day until midnight there will be radio broadcasting over WLS, the farm station, from Swift bridge. Tonight there is to be a barn dance.

In Race for Title of 'Miss Shamrock'

Margaret McCormick. 613 North Trumbull avenue (left), and Frances Parkinson, 722 Grace street, winners in preliminaries last night. The final victor will be selected from fourteen contestants and will reign over Irish day at the Fair tomorrow. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

(Picture on back page.)

Count Carlo Cambiaghi and his three young nieces, Countesses Ginni, Pierangela, and Mari Cambiaghi, all of Milan, Italy, who arrived in Chicago Sunday night from Washington, D. C., visited the World's Fair yesterday. They showed especial interest in the assembly line at the General Motors exhibit. After a three or four day visit the four plan to visit the Ford Motor Car plant in Detroit, stop over briefly at Niagara Falls, and return to Italy.

The seven days' national gladiolus show starting next Saturday is to include three distinct exhibitions. The American Gladiolus society is to give the show in the Horticulture building on Northerly Island.

In honor of Irish day tomorrow, Sir Hamilton Harty, guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, has changed his afternoon concert program to include 52 minutes of Hibernian music

Two winners in last night's preliminary contest increased to fifteen the colleens from whom the prettiest Irish girl of Chicago is to be chosen tonight as queen. The newest finalists are Miss Margaret McCormick, 19 years old, 613 North Trumbull avenue, and Miss Frances Parkinson, 21, of 722 Grace street.

Quin O'Brien, city corporation counsel, will make the principal address of the formal Irish day program at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Court of States. Mayor Kelly, Daniel J. McGrath, Irish counsel in Chicago, and the Rev. Ambrose M. Griffin are also to speak.

A program of entertainment was presented at the Illinois Host house yesterday by the Miami, Fla., Home Makers' club, with Mrs. Grace Stone Hall presiding. One of the features was the display by Miss Audrey Ridgwell of a gown that was once worn by the Empress Maria Theresa of Austria. The Miamians were guests at a reception also. In the receiving line were Mrs. Carter Harrison, Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, Mrs. Ernest Graham, Mrs. John Cornwall and Mrs. Ednyfed Williams.

Entries in the Thearle-Duffield amateur photographic contest for the most beautiful fireworks pictures made at the Fair will be on display Thursday morning after the close of the contest at midnight tomorrow.

Virgil A. Cullberg, 45 years old, a farmer of Paton, Ia., became the two millionth visitor to the Firestone exhibit yesterday. Harvey S. Firestone gave him pneumatic tires for his tractor and escorted him through the display.

FARM PRODUCE 'TICKETS' GIVE FAIR BUSY TIME

The controler's office at the Fair was being swamped yesterday with farm produce being exchanged for admission tickets. At that time tickets had been given for 100 dozen eggs, three sacks of apples, four mallard ducks, two quarts of cream, six pounds of strained honey and 16 combs of honey, three white rabbits, four quarts of applesauce, two bunches of rhubarb, and a dozen ears of corn. Several gallons of chinch bugs have been brought in. Besides these things several bushels of various grains and several head of livestock have been received.

FIRST COMPANY OF UNEMPLOYED ACTORS FORMED

The first of ten companies of unemployed actors to be organized by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission was assembled yesterday in the offices of the commission. Dr. Simeon Wall, who planned the project, explained the system under which the troupe of 63 will work, and introduced Walter Hawley, a veteran showman, who will direct its activities.

The company will play a four months circuit, giving 125 free entertainments in institutions throughout the state. The first show will probably be presented Monday night. A small orchestra, made up of needy musicians, will accompany the group. The shows will consist of eight vaudeville acts, a playlet, and an "afterpiece," including a revival of such old time classics as "Irish Justice," and "Over the River Charlie."

Relief wages of $1.00 an hour will be paid all, including stage hands and electricians. The company will visit hospitals, parks, CCC camps and other institutions.

STATE'S TROOPS CAMP ON WAY TO WORLD FAIR

Tactical March Is Part of Chicago Trip.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Making a tactical march of part of their trip to Chicago, where they will be reviewed this week-end, troops of the 33d division, Illinois National Guard, began moving out of Camp Grant today. About 9,000 men are involved in this trip. The units to march will go nineteen to fifty miles from Rockford. At the designated places the various units will entrain for Chicago. There they will encamp along the lake front.

During the march the division commander will keep in constant communication with the moving units through airplane and radio messages. A map at division headquarters will show the daily troop movements as under war conditions.

The 123d field artillery, a motorized unit commanded by Maj. Dell B. Hardin, and the 106th cavalry, commanded by Col. Walter J. Fisher, were well on their way this afternoon.

To Camp Near Cherry Valley.

The cavalry expected to make camp tonight at a point on the Kishwaukee river, five miles south of Cherry Valley, Ill. From there the cavalry will move on to Genoa and Elgin. There the men will entrain for Chicago.

The 123d field artillery, 155 howitzers, expected to spend the night near Hampshire, Ill., moving tomorrow to a point east of Elgin and on Wednesday to Columbus Park.

The other artillery units, the 122d and 124th regiments, under the command of Brig. Gen. Frank R. Schwengel, will break camp here tomorrow. The 202d coast artillery, being motorized, will travel by road straight to Chicago.

The other artillery units, with 75s, will bivouac tomorrow at the same point used by the 106th cavalry tonight. On Wednesday that artillery will move to De Kalb and Sycamore before entraining.

Infantry Starts Wednesday.

The 65th infantry brigade, downstate troops commanded by Col. Albert L. Culbertson, and the 66th brigade, Chicago troops, with the 108th engineers attached, will move from camp Wednesday.

The 66th brigade will be commanded by Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond. The 65th will camp south of Cherry Valley and entrain the next day at Colvi Park, while the 66th and the engineers will head for Fairdale and Kirkland, Ill., where they will entrain.

The 33d tank company and the 108th ordnance company will begin their march Wednesday, bivouacking near Starks. On Thursday the 108th medical regiment, 33d division headquarters and the ground troops of the 108th observation squadron will board trains here for Chicago.

The 108th squadron will fly to the Chicago Municipal airport the same day.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

SPECIAL EVENTS.

A. M.
10:00—Contest to find the healthiest boy and girl in Chicago, Court of States.
11:30—Cedar county farm bureau band, Court of Honor.

P. M.
2:00—Military reception for Gov. Hockenhull of New Mexico, 14th street. New Mexico Day parade from Court of Honor to Court of States, where ceremonies will begin at 2:30.
3:00—Medical lecture in South lecture room, Hall of Science.
4:00—Harp music and readings, Illinois Host House.
5:00—Allegheny Table Land band, Court of States.
8:00—Musical, Illinois Host House.

REGULAR EVENTS.

A. M.
9:30—Tour of Art institute. Adler planetarium hourly demonstrations.
11:00—Lecture in the Art institute. Also at 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
11:30—Barney Oldfield in feats on track, Chrysler exhibit. Also at 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, and 7:30 p. m.
12:00—Lagoon fountain display. Also at 2, 5:45, and 9:30 p. m.

P. M.
1:00—Organ recital on Swift Bridge. Also at 2:30, 4:45, and 7. Reichman's band, Science Theater. Also at 7. News reel and happenings at the Fair, Home Movie Theater, Hall of Photography, continuous.
1:30—Automobile assembly line in operation, General Motors Building, until 5:30. Also from 7 to 9.
2:00—Detroit Symphony orchestra, Ford Gardens. Also at 8. Police band and all-star circus, Lagoon Theater. Also at 6:45 and 8:45.
2:30—Wings of a Century. Also at 4, 7, and 8:30
2:45—Allen King's wild animal show, Standard Oil exhibit. Also at 4:15, 7:30, and 9.
3:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Swift Bridge. Also at 8.
4:00—Radio auditions contest, Newspaper Row, Hall of Science. Also at 8.
8:00—Concert at the Singing Color Fountain, Firestone exhibit. Square dance contest preliminaries, General Exhibits Building.
9:00—Arcturus illumination ceremony, Science Theater.
10:00—Motion pictures, Lagoon Theater.

PRESENT TROPHY TO WILEY POST AT FAIR AUG. 24

Wiley Post will be presented with the Harmon international trophy of the International League of Aviators on Aug. 24 at the World's Fair. Latham Whitney, head of the Chicago chapter of the National Aeronautical association, announced plans for the presentation yesterday at a luncheon of the Chicago Aero club in the Morrison hotel.

The trophy, a gold medal and a purse of 10,000 francs is to be presented to Post by Gov. Horner in the Hall of Science. The trophy will be held by Post for one year. With the awards goes the title of champion aviator of the world. Announcement of Post's honor was made in April from Paris, headquarters of the league. The feat which won him the awards was his solo flight last year around the world—15,596 miles—in 7 days 18 hours, 49 minutes.

INDIAN RUNNERS, AIDED BY BUS, BEAT SCHEDULE

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Trotting steadily through a cold drizzle at better than their seven mile an hour schedule, Indian runners swung into Pennsylvania today on their trip from Old Fort Niagara, N. Y., to invite President Roosevelt to attend the four nations celebration there.

Only the rumble of a modern motorbus, containing resting Indians, over high speed concrete highways destroyed the illusion of the Indian's resort to the primitive mode of travel to bear their native invitation—three kernels of corn in a wampum pouch, to the chief executive at the White House.

The couriers crossed the New York-Pennsylvania line into Tioga county this afternoon near Mansfield. Their stepped-up schedule permits them to visit Lancaster tomorrow in addition to Harrisburg and York and still arrive at Washington some time Wednesday.

Bird-Lying Down, 26, was chosen from the twelve making the run to hand the wampum pouch to President Roosevelt. Running an hour at a time in relays, the eleven others are speeding the invitation night and day, resting in the motorbus when they are not running.

Sale of Tickets for Irish Historical Pageant Opens

The ticket sale for "The Pageant of the Celt" to be held at Soldiers' field on the nights of Aug. 28 and 29 opened yesterday at the office of Irish Historical Productions, Inc., 105 West Monroe street. The pageant will depict the history of Ireland from the first settlement of the island by the Gaels in 350 B. C. to the creation of the Irish Free State in 1919. A feature of the pageant will be a choir of 1,500 voices.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

Middlesboro, Ky., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Charles A. Griffith, 52, prominent Knoxville coal operator, died in hospital here today of injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by a falling beam in the mines of the Pruden Coal and Coke company at Pruden, Tenn.

PYTHIANS OFFER UNIFORM RANKS AS MILITIAMEN

(Picture on back page.)

More than 700 visitors and delegates to the convention of the Supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias, which opened a six day session at the Edgewater Beach hotel yesterday, cheered a proposal that the military department of the lodge be merged with the National Guard in the event of a communist emergency.

Judge John H. Maxwell of Livermore Falls, Maine, a member of the Supreme lodge for 26 years, announced he had asked the war department to make arrangements for such a merger.

Reno S. Harp of Frederick, Md., vice chancellor of the lodge, is unopposed for the position of supreme chancellor in today's election. There are five candidates for the post of vice chancellor, including Judge C. J. Guild of Nevada who granted the divorce to Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly welcomed the delegates and visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada. James E. Watson, former United States senator from Indiana, gave the chief address.

CROP BENEFITS DON'T BAR FARMS FROM U. S. RELIEF

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Benefit payments to farmers reducing crop acreages do not necessarily bar them from receiving funds under the plans of the federal relief and farm administrations.

"Records show that thousands of farmers who received benefit payments have used them to pay taxes, to amortize indebtedness on their property, and to pay bills owed to their local tradesmen as well as to make necessary improvements on their property and buy clothes and food for their families," one official said. "Under such circumstances it would be absolutely contrary to President Roosevelt's entire plan of relief to say that such people could not receive relief from the government."

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Owing to the tremendous popularity of The Crystal Buffet the space devoted to this service has been more than doubled to assure our patrons of prompt service. Tea Rooms, Seventh Floor.

Wear the Glowing New Clay Red Accessories

...with the Charles James Accessory Dress from Fashion Center.

CLAY RED HAT—choose a beret that turns high in the back, or a brim that rolls easily, for there are several styles in Clay Red felt. $7.50. Fifth Floor.

...with the superbly simple Chardon crepe Dress from the Misses' Section.

Before you cast the challenge of an important new accessory color before an autumn costume . . . you must find a simple dress in deep color tones. Field's has just the dresses that will allow you a fine freedom in accessory choosing. By Charles James . . . the dress, at left, that makes its wearer and its audience solely aware of feminine lines and the subtle fit that is characteristic of its adept designer. In black, cocoa brown, gray and high shades, too. You'll find it in Fashion Center for only $29.75. Above, richly finished Chardon crepe in Spanish green or black . . . a youthful dress with rows of shirring and a double jabot neckline. $29.75 in the Misses' Better Dress Section.

Apparel—Sixth Floor

CLAY RED BAG—made of suede, so simply tailored in its back strap style that you are free to admire the color alone. $8.50. First Floor.

CLAY RED JEWELRY—a huge pin over four inches long, a bracelet of rounded bars, a giant clip, necklaces and earrings, of clay red with metal. $1 and $2. First Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FABRIC REFLECTIONS OF FALL FASHIONS

TAFFETAS take to smart new tricks

Metallic stripes and cross bars! Big plaids with a novel wide striping of linen threads, giving a flecked effect to the colors! Crepe effects which are unbelievably irresistible in taffetas striped with openwork "lace" . . . Taffeta in a checker board with every other square a crepy one, giving it a smart quilted look . . . Simply huge plaids in the brightest colors imaginable . . . These are only a few of the new Taffetas you'll see this fall. $4 to $4.50 a yard.

VELOUR BROCHE presented in three fascinating designs

Soft brocaded velvets on a lovely fine chiffon are destined for a successful social career. The patterns are "Fernleaf," "Thistle" and "Geometric" and are just as delightful as they sound in the new colors: Copperleaf, Manila Brown, Cypress Green, Jabal Blue, Wine Dregs or Black. $3 a yard. Brocaded velvets on chiffon with a metallic stripe are $6 a yard.

WOOLEN COATINGS.. 20 different weaves in black alone!

Soft pile woolens with unusual diagonal or vertical self-striping have already established themselves for fall. Heavy bark crepes are very popular and rich in color interest. Many intriguing effects are shown by the use of mohair threads or other fibres with fine woolens. The variations in weaves make this large collection one of the most interesting we have ever had. $4 to $12 a yard.

Silks and Woolens, Second Floor

PHOTO BY JEROME SEERS

Late afternoon on the Madison roof, New York City. Miss Gloria Braggiotti of New York chatting with Mrs. Henry Field of Chicago. Note the guest, from the famous White Rock mineral springs at Waukesha, Wis., in the left foreground . . . on the alkaline side.

This is good drink-sense

White Rock seems to be in the social foreground more than ever these days. That's because good-things-to-drink are back . . . and good drinks deserve America's first-quality mineral water. Furthermore, White Rock is over on the alkaline side and tends to counteract the acidity of whatever it's mixed with.

White Rock
BETTER FOR YOU

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Beloved of English women for its Fragrant Coolness!

Mitcham Bath Set

Specially Priced at

$1

Three cakes (big ones) of Mitcham Lavender Soap plus a bottle of Lavender Eau de Cologne. By the fine old English firm of Potter & Moore, Ltd. Boxed together and specially priced at $1.

Cosmetics, First Floor
Also at Evanston and Oak Park

NO MORE 'FIXING' OF TRAFIC CASES, IS MAYOR'S EDICT

Demands Enforcement of Motor Code.

G. W. FLEMING.

Mayor Kelly announced last night that the day of "the fix" for trafic arrests has ended. Safety engineers believe that the general contempt for court summonses for motor code violations in recent years has been responsible in large measure for disregard of trafic regulations and for the ever increasing accident toll. "The fix' became a form of patronage practiced by politicians and public officials.

"From now on the violator, to use the popular term," said the mayor in an address over radio station W-G-N, "cannot fix tickets and escape a just punishment. It is my belief that the public is in thorough sympathy with adequate motor vehicle law enforcement. Our motoring public and our walking public demand that violators be punished.

"This should not be considered as a move for wholesale arrests of motorists just for the sake of making a record for a few weeks. It is a demand for bringing offenders to justice.

Committee Hears the News.

The mayor's Keep Chicago Safe committee heard of his decision at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman. The members received the announcement as important news. George W. Fleming, secretary, remarked that everything else that might be done to reduce accidents would be of no avail if politicians continue to cancel trafic tickets.

Mr. Fleming also told the committee that the mayor has approved two other proposed innovations in Chicago's accident prevention work. One is a drivers' school under the jurisdiction of the Municipal court to which violators might be sentenced as a substitute for a fine. The other is a contest within the police department designed to educate the men in uniform to reduce accidents through their contacts with trafic and motorists.

School a Lecture Course.

The idea of the drivers' school is borrowed from St. Louis, where it has been in operation long enough to determine its efficacy. A violator's fine is suspended pending his attendance at four night sessions of the trafic classes conducted by the Automobile Club of Missouri. The fine is revoked if he passes his examinations.

The school consists of a course of illustrated lectures. In Chicago, if plans are carried out, it will probably be conducted with the coöperation of the Chicago Motor club, the national safety council, and the Chicago safety council.

The police contest idea is borrowed from New York City, where it is reported to be operating with noticeable results. Chicago's fifty police districts would be graded according to their records in reducing the motor toll. Lecturers would advise the patrolmen on how they can educate the motoring public to obey the law without becoming abusive and without increasing the number of arrests.

Stop Signs Called Inadequate.

The committee also sent a letter to Robert Kingery, state director of public works, on the complaint of Chief William Collins of the Cook county highway police that the state is building death traps with its many new pavements inadequately protected by stop signs.

"The stop signs without illumination and without reflector buttons are a hazard in themselves," said Chief Collins. "On approaching an intersection, the motorist knowing of the stop signs for cross trafic proceeds with a false assurance of protection from these signs. But occasionally some one in the cross trafic doesn't know of the sign and does not see it. The result is disastrous. Seventy-five per cent of the increase in the motor toll in Cook county outside corporate limits is due to the growth of night-time accidents."

Hijackers Get 19,000 Lbs. of Canned Beans, Truck

George M. Leeck, 1016 South Ashland avenue, a truck driver, reported to police early today that his truck and its cargo of 19,000 pounds of canned beans had been hijacked by four armed men at 26th street and Western avenue. Leeck and his helper, Gene Johnson, also of 1016 South Ashland avenue, were forced into the automobile of the bandits and held prisoners several hours before they were released at 5000 West Roosevelt road. The beans were being sent by a Chicago firm to Kansas City.

BUSINESS SECTION BURNED.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed most of the business section of All River Mills, Shasta county, wiping out 24 buildings with an estimated loss in excess of $100,000.

FINEST Thru Service
PORTERS—FREE PILLOWS
ALL THRU EXPRESSES
Ask about All-Exp. Tours to N. Y., etc.
LOW ONE-WAY RATES to
CLEVELAND $7-BUFFALO 9.50-PITTSB'RGH 9.10
ST. LOUIS 3.50-DETROIT 4.50-WASH'TON 14.75
NEW YORK 15.75-BOSTON 18.75-PHILA 14.30
—hundreds of other cities. Central 4242
232 WEST MADISON West of Wells St.
Also tickets on sale and buses leave from
NORTH SIDE—4752 Broadway—Long B. 6683
SOUTH SIDE—8326 Cottage Gr.—H.Pk. 7744
also 7902 Stony Island Av.—South Shore 4047
GREAT EASTERN bus system
NATION WIDE

Announcing
Chicago Tribune
Free Auto Test
Take advantage of this new service to Chicago Tribune readers. Get your car tested Free for safe driving. Drive your car to the Chicago Tribune Safety Lane, at 401-427 East Ontario Street, and get your brakes, lights, wheels, horn, mirror, steering and wiper tested free of charge. Lane open daily except Sunday from 2:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Saturdays 2:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Simply Present This Coupon
This coupon entitles holder to free Auto Test at Chicago Tribune Safety Lane, 401-427 East Ontario Street, between the hours of 2:00 P. M. and 9:00 P. M. daily—Saturday 2:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. Closed Sunday.
Name .....
Address .....

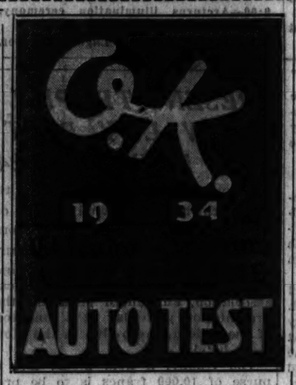
OLIVER GARRETT, FILM WRITER, IS SUED FOR DIVORCE ON 'CRUELTY'

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Alimony of $1,500 monthly was asked by Louise G. Garrett in a suit for divorce today from Oliver H. P. Garrett, motion picture writer. She charged cruelty.

Mrs. Garrett asked a share of community property she fixed at $138,000 including a $60,000 home in Santa Monica. Garrett formerly worked on newspapers in the east. He came to Hollywood three years ago under a contract to write for a movie studio.

Garrett wrote the original stories for "The Drag Net," "Street of Chance," and "For the Defense." He has made many adaptations, among them, "Moby Dick," "Three Faces East," "Scandal Sheet," and the "Story of Temple Drake."

The Garretts have a son, Peter, 10. Mrs. Garrett asked custody of the child.



Sticker to be placed on autos which pass through Tribune safety lane and are pronounced in good condition. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MOTIVE SOUGHT FOR KILLING OF REPUTED BULLY

Police of the Marquette station yesterday were seeking the motive for the slaying of Robert [Pudgy] Stamm, 37 years old, 3209 Lexington street, who was shot and killed early yesterday morning while in the Yellow Cab company garage at 4950 Flournoy street.

According to Capt. Albert Mikes, the slain man had a reputation as a bully in the neighborhood and frequently would take girls away from their male escorts, chasing the latter away with a pistol.

Stamm in 1927 was sentenced to Joliet penitentiary for the killing of Howard Berkowitz, a Checker cab driver. He has been employed as a watchman by the Yellow Cab company during the last two years.

DIES IN FOREST FIRE.

Nevada City, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—William Mattison, 21, who came here a year ago from New York to join a CCC camp, was killed today while fighting a forest fire. He was struck by a burning log.

TRIBUNE OFFERS FREE INSPECTION OF AUTOMOBILES

Safety Lane Service Will Open Today.

[Continued from first page.]

a year is charged, 37 per cent of the cars failed to pass on the original test for the following reasons: Brakes, 25 per cent; headlights, 16 per cent; alignment, 10 per cent; steering, 5 per cent; wiper, 4 per cent; tail lights, 4 per cent; mirror, 1 per cent, and horn, 1 per cent.

The statistics indicate that most of the automobiles on the streets and highways today are not as able to avoid accidents as the manufacturers intended they should be. Memphis seems to have a better showing than the Chicago suburbs, but this is due to the fact that the Tennesseans service their cars before taking the inspection. A police "okay" is a prerequisite to driving in that city.

If you would assure yourself of the condition of your automobile to meet the emergencies that are all too frequent, tear out the coupon and visit THE TRIBUNE safety lane. It takes but a few minutes.

ROBBERS HELP VISITOR DECIDE TO STAY AWHILE

Paul Fredericks, 23 years old, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who came to Chicago on Sunday to visit the World's Fair, last night changed his plan to return home on a bus. He had nothing to wear when starting time arrived.

Fully clothed, he was stepping briskly toward the bus station when, at 60th and State streets, two Negroes pushed him into a vacant lot. There they took his money, his return ticket, his extra clothing wrapped in a bundle, and the clothing he was wearing. He was taken a little later to the Woodlawn police station, where he borrowed a pair of trousers and sat down to await a remittance from home.

Another World's Fair visitor, Mrs. Elizabeth Scholz of Berlin, Germany, reported that her purse containing $10 and her railroad and steamship tickets have been taken from her by four Negroes at 33d street and Indiana avenue.

Lloyd Schofield, 239 West 57th street, night clerk at the Sherry hotel, 1725 East 53d street, was robbed of $50 by an armed man early today.

Open Quiz of Two Fires at Fond du Lac Office

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Police and sheriff's officers were coöperating today in an investigation of two incendiary fires at the office of the Ben Sadoff Iron and Metal company.

DEATH IN RIVER OF BRIDE-TO-BE STILL MYSTERY

The death of Miss Dorothy Hutten, 23 years old, a bride-to-be, whose body was recovered from the river at Wells street Sunday afternoon, remained a mystery yesterday as a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by undetermined causes. The young woman had been missing from her home at 1522 Orleans street since Thursday afternoon, when she departed to visit a loop oculist, according to testimony of her father, Edward Hutten.

Her fiancé, Joseph Oravec, 27 years old, a law student at Northwestern university, attended the inquest, held at 226 West Randolph street, but he did not testify. Previously he had told Des Plaines street police that he last saw Miss Hutten Wednesday night and could furnish no clew to her disappearance. Sergt. Ernest Schaefer of the Des Plaines street station testified that his investigations failed to show any explanation for the victim's death.

BASSO, PARKING LAW DODGER, WILL FACE TRAFIC COURT TODAY

George Basso, 1007 South Mayfield avenue, an organizer for the Chicago Flat Janitors union, whose "fixing" of numerous arrest summonses for parking law violations has caused the dismissal of a Municipal court clerk, will be arraigned before Municipal Judge Justin F. McCarthy in the Trafic court today on some of the parking charges.

An improperly addressed letter, which fell into the hands of the police, disclosed that Basso had been sending his arrest tickets to Willie Grecco, 3557 Lexington street, the court clerk, a Democratic precinct worker in the 29th ward. An investigation revealed that 28 arrest summonses, given to Basso for illegal parking, had been "fixed."

Joseph A. Gill, a clerk of the Municipal court, discharged Grecco and issued a warning that any clerk found "fixing" summonses will be immediately dismissed.

DEPOSITS $1,200; IS ROBBED.

After depositing $1,200 in the Mercantile Trust and Savings bank yesterday afternoon, Miss La Verne Eck, 32 years old, cashier of the Fortune Zerega company, macaroni manufacturers at 422 South Des Plaines street, was robbed of $8 by two men.

2 GANGS SEIZE, LYNCH NEGROES CALLED SLAYERS

Hang Pair as Trial Is About to Start.

Ashland, Miss., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Two Negroes, who were believed to have killed two white men, one a deputy sheriff, more than a year ago, were lynched today. Gangs overpowered deputy sheriffs who were bringing the defendants here for trial.

About 20 masked men met T. H. McDonald and M. B. Pulliam en route here from Tupelo early this morning and seized their prisoner, Robert Jones. Jones was dragged away.

About the same time a second gang of about 15 men, also masked, overpowered Jim Wilson and J. J. Autry in another section of Benton county. The second Negro, Smith Houey, who was being brought from the jail at Holly Springs, was seized.

Near daylight the two gangs met near Michigan City. They strung up their victims to the same tree. That tree is within 150 yards of the spot where Deputy Sheriff Mark Mason was killed more than a year ago. The deputy was slain while investigating the murder of Connie Gillispie. The Negroes were said to have confessed that crime.

After the lynching the gang scattered, leaving the bodies hanging from the tree. Later Sheriff R. H. Hudspeth had the bodies taken down and brought to Ashland. For hours they lay at a morgue. No one appeared to claim them.

Sheriff Hudspeth declared that he would do his utmost to apprehend the lynchers. However, those men from whom the Negroes were taken asserted that both groups of mobsters were too well disguised by their masks.

"I am going to see that a full investigation is made," said District Attorney Fred Belk. He was here for the term of the Circuit court which convened this morning to try the same Negroes.

In opening the court, Judge T. C. Pegram called on the grand jury to investigate the lynchings.

3 Gunmen Rob Lumber Office and 3 Employes

While a lookout remained outside in an automobile three gunmen entered the office of the Irving Park yards of the Edward Hines Lumber company, 3839 Milwaukee avenue, late yesterday afternoon, took $200 from the cash drawer, and then robbed three employés of $29.17 and jewelry valued at $368.

TRACE SHOOTING TO RIDE MURDER LAST JANUARY

Jerry Pilot, alias Stevens, 29 years old, 5204 South Washtenaw avenue, who was shot five times early yesterday while in a barbecue at 3201 West 51st street, is believed by the New City police to have been shot as an aftermath of the slaying of Walter Stefaniak, 23 years old, 2554 West 45th street, whose bullet riddled body was found last January along State road near 81st street, Stickney township.

Pilot and two brothers were questioned by police at the time Stefaniak's body was found when it was learned that they had quarreled with the ride victim the night before his body was found. The brothers were exonerated by a coroner's jury.

Pilot, former member of the Frank McErlane bootleg gang, admitted to the police that he had been running alcohol between Lemont and Chicago, but refused to tell who shot him. Little hope was held for his recovery by physicians at the Holy Cross hospital. John Sandrik, 23 years old, 1018 Reese street, a bystander, who was wounded in the abdomen and right leg by the wild shooting of the four gunmen, is expected to recover.

Son Is Born to Wife of State Rep. Leroy Green

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—A 10 pound boy, James Emerson Green, was born here today to State Representative and Mrs. Leroy Green.

One twirl operates the *one-piece* Gem

A twist of the handle and the top opens for the blade. Another twist locks it at *five* points and unbudgingly sets the 100% safety-control. The simplest razor ever built and the handsomest.

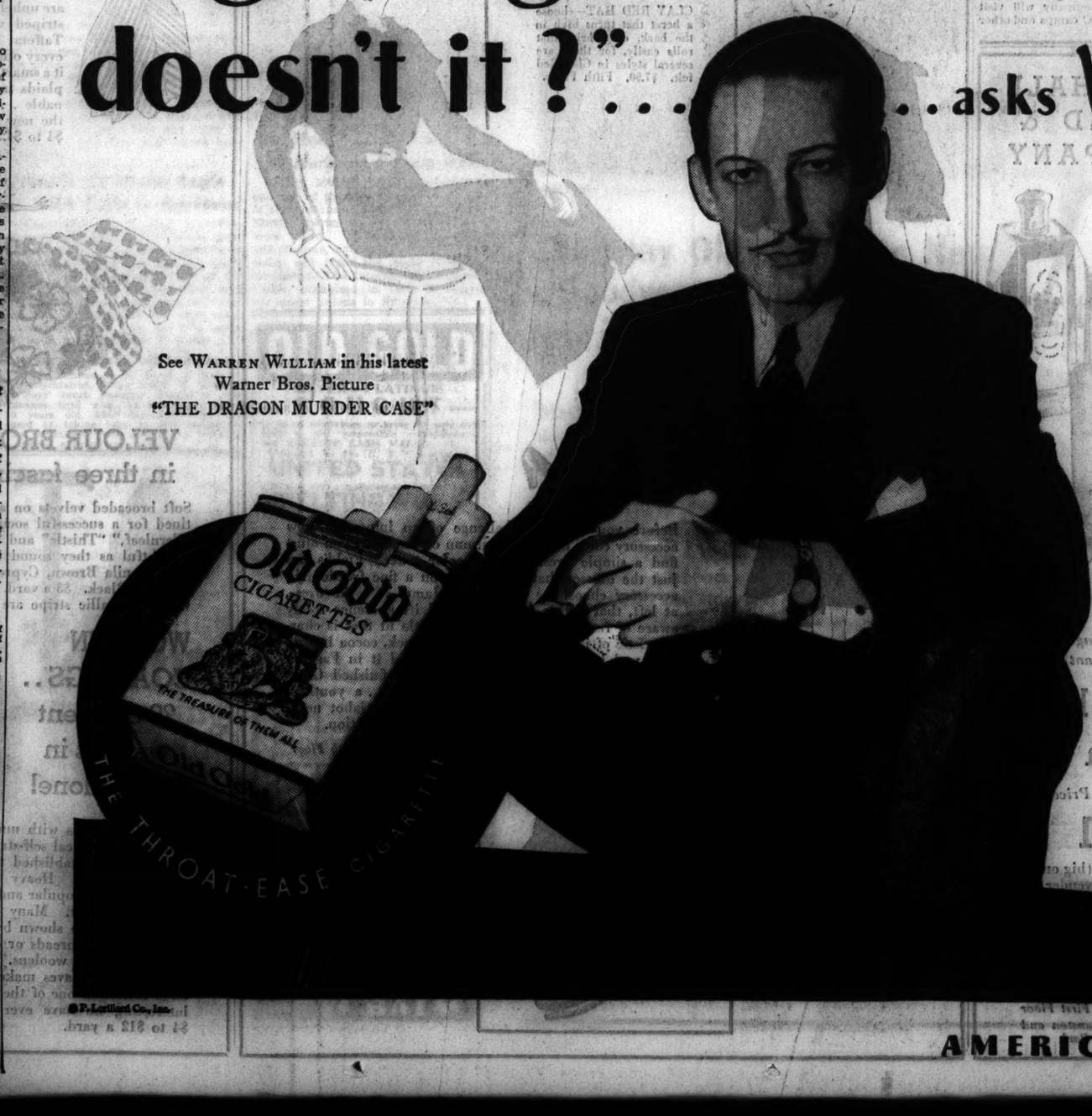
Edges can't creep—holder can't mis-fire. Dual Alignment (exclusive Gem patent) regulates the distance between edge and guard, and permits such close shaving that a daily *once-over* suffices for the burliest beard.

Works with a full-contact, long barber shop stroke. Skips no hairs in dimples, wrinkles, or neck folds and *never* leaves blemishes on the *crankiest* skin.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Gem
MICROMATIC RAZOR and Blades
You pay less for Gem Blades because you need so few.

"It gets right down to throat-ease doesn't it?"... ..asks Warren William
[RECENT OLD GOLD CONVERT]



See WARREN WILLIAM in his latest Warner Bros. Picture "THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"

Dear Mr. William:—

You are right. Throat-ease *IS* the key to better tobacco quality. In fact, it tells you almost everything you want to know about a cigarette.

For example: If a cigarette is really free of backbite and rasp, you know it is made of pure tobacco—without artificial flavoring. Its smoothness tells you, too, that its tobaccos are of fine quality, properly sun-ripened and aged.

As you have discovered, Mr. William, the cigarette with the greatest throat-ease likewise has the finest flavor. In the choicest tobaccos, throat-ease and taste appeal just naturally go hand in hand.

Sincerely,
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.—The gist is this, Mr. William:—
No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

WYOMING LAND IRRIGATION JOB SEEN AS FUTILE

Cost of New Deal Project Near $344 an Acre.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—On the sand swept shale and alkali tundra of central Wyoming, where it is more than 5,000 feet above sea level, where the season free from frost is only four months, and even the sage brush is stunted, the Public Works administration is developing the $22,700,000 Casper-Alcova irrigation project.

This is one of the most extraordinary undertakings to date in the New Deal's power and reclamation program. "It stands," in the words of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, "in a class by itself."

When Mr. Ickes made that statement he was not thinking about costs, but the engineers in his own department estimated that settlers on the project cannot be expected to repay the government more than $2 per acre a year.

Cost Nearly $344 Per Acre.

Since the investment is approximately $344 an acre for the 66,000 acres of irrigable land, the government is left with the forlorn hope of getting its money back, without interest, in 137 years.

The project is located in Natrona county, on the North Platte river, between the city of Casper, Wyoming's second largest, with a population of 16,619, and the outpost of Alcova, a settlement around a cattle pond. Its winters are bleak, with blizzards roaring down from the McKenzie valley, and its summers are so cool that they "will limit yields and delay maturity when compared with regions of lower altitude," according to engineers of the reclamation bureau. Here is their conclusion, expressed in a report on the project:

"Results of farm development programs, when considered with due regard to lack of credit facilities, idle irrigable lands, and results secured in nearby federal and private irrigation enterprises lead to the conclusion that until there is a marked improvement in agricultural conditions the maximum assessment that these lands will stand for irrigation water will be $ per acre for first class and $3.25 per acre for second class land, with a project average of $3.50 per irrigable acre. With operation and maintenance cost at $1.50 there is left $2 per acre to be applied on the annual construction payments.

12 Millions Allotted.

"Construction costs are expected to be so high as to require annual assessments two or three times as large as the lands can be expected to pay if repayment is to be effected in 40 years, the limit of time under present laws."

The project, however, has been approved by Secretary Ickes, dispenser of the public works easy money, and an initial allotment of $12,00,000 has already been made. This is to begin work on the Alcova diversion dam, the Seminoe dam, reservoir, and power plant, for all these projects have some hydro-electric power connected with them, the canals, drainage structures, transmission lines, and substations.

In this, as well as other similar cases, Mr. Ickes was at first unimpressed. The cool, unemotional reports of the engineers, indicating that $344 an acre is a lot of money to pay for the chance of raising sugar beets and alfalfa four months out of the year, were not even offset by the unquestioned fact that two or three thousand men could be put to work. But Mr. Ickes is a kindly man, as the record will show—the Chicago outer drive bridge notwithstanding—and when the late Senator John Benjamin Kendrick [Dem., Wyo.] came in with a sad story about the ranchers out there having to drive their cattle all the way to Texas for pasturage, the secretary's heart was deeply touched and he relented, tearfully, it is said.

When he was called upon to defend his water power and reclamation projects before the house subcommittee on appropriations, Mr. Ickes described the Casper-Alcova project glowingly.

"The Casper-Alcova stands in a class by itself," he said. "Every four or five years in Wyoming they have to drive their cattle down to the Panhandle of Texas to winter them. This is an alfalfa project. There is a little power connected with it, too. It is designed to give the stock men of Wyoming an opportunity to raise enough alfalfa to winter their own stock. It will not throw any more wheat or sugar beets on the market. Otherwise, I do not think it would have had a chance to go through."

Mr. Ickes departed, somewhat, from the crop program as recommended by the reclamation engineers, and on which they based their estimate of a possible return to the government of $2 an acre a year, but they are only engineers and Mr. Ickes is the boss. They had proposed mixing oats, barley, sweet clover, sugar beets, potatoes, and peas with the alfalfa and raising dairy cows, which would eat up a lot of the alfalfa intended for the range cattle.

Provide Dairy Market.

One of the most favorable things that could be said about the project, the engineers reported, is that 80 per cent of all dairy products now are shipped into Casper, and this would provide a ready market for what the dairy farmers produced.

"Potatoes," they said, "would be raised as the main cash crop."

With an estimated alfalfa yield of only two tons per acre, the engineers didn't feel that the dairy cows would leave very much for their hungry brethren on the range.

Some idea of the value of the land out around Casper and Alcova is conveyed in the statement of the engineers that they don't quote it by the acre, but by the section (640 acres).

"Lands generally suitable for grazing are reported to have been sold recently at from $500 to $1,000 per section," says the report. "The best irrigated land in the vicinity, with a private reservoir and satisfactory water right, sold in 1923 for $90 per acre on the basis of irrigable land, but reverted to the seller because of inability on the part of the purchaser to meet his payments."

Long Time for Payment.

Doubtless the engineers had this in mind when they figured it would take the government a long, long time to get back its money on an investment of $344 an acre.

The cynics in Mr. Ickes' bureau of reclamation also ventured the suggestion that the government might find it difficult to get settlers to come on the land.

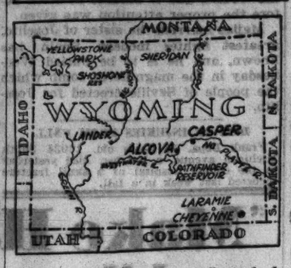
"On the basis of farm programs presented," they reported, "the new settler will require from $6,800 to $8,500 on a sugar beet farm and from $7,800 to $8,900 on a general dairy farm to purchase land, live stock, and equipment and to develop his farm to a high state of production quickly enough to meet his advancing overhead expense and to provide a comfortable living for himself and family. This must be available to him either in cash, live stock, and equipment, or in credit of long and indeterminate length. Individuals who are willing to accept a low standard of living and those who are particularly capable may succeed with less, but probably $5,000 would represent the minimum capital requirement."

Casper an Industrial City.

And in another section they declared:

". . . it is believed safe to assume that not more than one-sixth of the irrigable land will be settled by the present owners. Since Casper is an industrial city and the developed agricultural land tributary to it is very limited, it is not expected that many settlers will be obtained locally. On the basis of the total area classified some 600 new settlers will be required in addition to present owners."

Served by Project



Map showing area affected by New Deal's $22,700,000 Casper-Alcova irrigation project.

EAGLE TO STAY AT HARRIMAN HOSIERY MILLS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Blue Eagle will remain perched on the Harriman hosiery mills, unless new code violations are found against that Tennessee firm.

That was stated authoritatively today at NRA headquarters as negotiations progressed to win striking workers a bit more ground.

While NRA still is negotiating with both employers and striking employés, an informed official said the facts which caused the original Blue Eagle removal last April could not be used to invalidate the restoration. He said the eagle remains at Harriman unless new code violations, occuring since the signing of the agreement, are proved.

In the settlement of July 17 the owners agreed to hire 25 strikers within 60 days if the strikers approved the settlement within 30 days. Thereafter, three out of every four workers added to the pay roll would come from strike ranks until 50 had been reached or the year 1934 expires. It is said a new proposal is being considered.

5 BLUE EAGLES TAKEN AWAY ON ORDERS OF NRA

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—NRA today ordered five Blue Eagle removals. They were:

Wayne hotel of Los Angeles, charged with violating labor code provisions.

The Park garage of Cleveland, charged with violating labor code provisions.

The Metro café of Omaha, charged with violating labor provisions of the restaurant code.

The Tyne Manufacturing company of Chicago, charged with failing to file prices and other information with the code authority for pipe nipple industry.

The Cincinnati [Ohio] Nipple and Manufacturing company, charged with failing to file price lists and other information with the pipe nipple code authority.

Pretzels Go Under Eagle as NRA Code Is Approved

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Pretzels will have a Blue Eagle twist from now on. NRA today announced approval of a code for this side partner of beer. It was code number 503 and prescribes a 40 hour week and minimum wages of 40 cents an hour for machine operators and oven men. Hand twisters, if men, get 32½ cents an hour, and if women, 30 cents.

YOUTH GRANTED CONTINUANCE.

At the request of Dr. David B. Rotman city psychiatrist, Judge Joseph H. McGarry in Boys' court yesterday granted a continuance until Aug. 14 to James Allen, 19 years old, 2240 Roosevelt road, accused of taking part in five burglaries. The continuance was allowed to complete a mental examination of Allen.

Toronto in the Morning
[via Detroit]
Convenient Central Station
Michigan at Roosevelt
Cars Pre-Cooled in Station
Solarium Lounge . . . Drawing Rooms Compartments
Leaves Chicago 7:00 P.M. C.S.T. "THE CANADIAN" *Famous Overnight Train*
Arrives Toronto . 8:15 am E.S.T. Montreal . 4:45 pm E.S.T.
"THE OVERSEAS" Convenient for Steamship Connections at Montreal and Quebec
Scenic Daylight Trains Leaves Chicago 9:15 am C.S.T. Ar. Toronto 10:25 pm E.S.T. & Montreal 7:00 am E.S.T.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

WAFFLE SELLER DEFIES CLAWS OF BLUE EAGLE

Asks Bird Be Taken from His Shop.

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Contending that NRA authorities have attempted to impose inquisitorial regulations on his business, Gus Mitchell, owner of the Kansas City Waffle house here, today continued his refusal to comply with orders of the state NRA compliance director.

He told code authorities to remove his Blue Eagle at their pleasure, and engaged an attorney in case he has to appeal to the court to protect his constitutional rights, which he alleges are being infringed by governmental interference in private business.

List of Employés Demanded.

The dispute, which has attracted some attention, became acute when representatives of the state NRA director refused to inform Mitchell concerning complaints said to have been made against him and which had resulted in the director, John J. Dempsey, ordering the restaurateur to submit the names, addresses, salary, and working hours of all his employés.

"In requiring such information, the national recovery administration is exceeding any powers granted it by congress," Mitchell's attorney, Donovan N. Hoover, wrote the compliance director. "Your request is unconstitutional and beyond the legal power and authority of the NRA."

Mr. Hoover said when he and Mitchell visited the director's office and talked to that official's subordinates they were told that they would not be furnished with a copy of the specific complaints made against Mitchell nor would the matter be discussed until such time as the restaurant man had complied with the director's other demands.

Denied Reasonable Hearing.

A representative further told them, Mr. Hoover said, that they would not have the opportunity of being confronted by the specific complainants, nor would they otherwise be informed of the alleged charges made against Mitchell. Those refusals, the director's assistant said, according to the lawyer, were in line with the rules and regulations of the NRA.

"The effect of this," Mr. Hoover said, "is that no person against whom a complaint for alleged code violations has been made is entitled to any recognized form of hearing to defend himself against charges of violation of the law and to face his accuser. Certainly the NRA is treading on very dangerous ground in this respect."

GIRL STUDENTS OF FERA SCHOOL DENY RED WORK

Oberlin, O., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Oberlin citizens, some of whom are complaining because 50 girl students at a FERA school for unemployed office workers here have been singing "The Internationale," communist anthem, probably weren't around when the girls also sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

That was the answer of one of the students, Miss Thelma Price, of Akron, O., today, as reports that the girls are developing communist leanings were subjected to an investigation by representatives of both the state and federal governments.

"Sure, we sang the Internationale," Miss Price asserted. "But we also sang The Star Spangled Banner."

There is no communistic propaganda being circulated at the school, Miss Price declared, and said several dramatic skits staged by the girls which the townsfolk interpreted as indicating a communistic trend were "merely bits of fun indulged in after classes were over."

Asked directly if any of the girls are communists, the girl retorted, "I should say not!"

300 Molders Convene Here; to Discuss NRA

Nearly 300 delegates attended the opening of the two weeks' convention of the International Molders Union of North America yesterday at the Graemere hotel, Washington boulevard and Homan avenue. The NRA and codes will form the main topics of discussion. The International Molders' Union, organized in 1855, is one of the oldest unions in America.

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It is an advantage to bring or send old gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE CASH VALUE.
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Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.
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INSTANT RELIEF!
Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm quickly relieves tired, sore, aching, burning feet. Cooling, soothing, healing. Sold everywhere. 35¢.
Dr. Scholl's FOOT BALM

Thousands of Reds in U. S. Illegally, Ex-Official Says

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Thousands of communists and other undesirable aliens are being allowed to remain illegally in the United States because of a weakened immigration force, John W. Williams, former special investigator assigned to the U. S. Immigration service at Ellis Island charged today.

Mr. Williams laid responsibility for the diminished activity by immigration officials at the door of Secretary of Labor Perkins who has discharged a corps of seventy inspectors whose duties were to make independent check-ups on the work of local immigration stations. The inspectors were eliminated as an "economy measure."

"New York is infested with communists," Mr. Williams said in an interview. "More are coming in daily and they are being dispatched to Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and other big cities to foster disturbances. In my belief, the wave of strikes throughout the country is largely due to the ease with which an alien may now enter and remain in this country."

Stationed in Large Cities.

Under previous secretaries of labor, the corps of 70 inspectors were stationed in the various large cities as secret service operatives with the special duty of watching immigration service personnel. Their investigations resulted in many arrests of men charged with forging passports, reëntry permits and altering ships way bills in order to gain illegal entry into the country.

"I had charge of 18 of these operatives at Ellis Island," Mr. Williams declared. "In 26 months, more than 8,000 persons, about 700 of them communists and the remainder criminals, murderers and undesirables of other classes were deported. Since the corps has been eliminated under the present secretary of labor, deportations have dwindled to a very small figure."

Russians Await Deportation.

About eighty Russians, ordered deported because of communistic activities, are now awaiting deportation. The government has been unable to send them out of the country because Russia has refused to approve their passports. In making this announcement last July 30 the department of labor revealed that negotiations were under way for an agreement with the soviet government under which unwanted aliens might be deported, but department officials added:

"It should be emphasized that this does not signify any new drive to rid the country of radicals."

Mr. Williams was one of those removed by order of Secretary Perkins. He pointed out that as a reward for their services in rounding up aliens President Hoover had issued an executive order intending to give the inspectors civil service standing. President Roosevelt, however, revoked this order in June, 1933.

Number Is Dwindling.

"Where we were seizing and deporting aliens at the rate of 400 a month, not more than twenty a month are being deported now," he asserted. "It is to my mind adequate proof of the charge that the brain trust wants the support of the communists in their plan to put over a revolution in this country.

"One excuse given for the discharge of the inspectors' corps was furnished by the American Civil Liberties union, which accused us of brutality in rounding up aliens. The union was, of course, against us because we deprived it of many a member. The brutality charge can be specifically denied. There was never an ounce of evidence offered to support it.

"This administration obviously does not wish to bar any one of communistic leanings from the country, even though that person be illegally admitted into the United States."

10 Hurt as Bus Plunges Down 20 Foot Embankment

Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ten passengers were injured today as a Pittsburgh to New York bus skidded from the highway and plunged down a twenty foot embankment eight miles east of Lewistown. All except one of the passengers, S. Angilli of Pittsburgh, were able to continue their journey after receiving attention for minor injuries.

Blast Perils Ammunition Dump in Morocco; 2 Hurt

MADRID, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The ministry of war today received a dispatch from Morocco that two rockets of the signal corps had exploded near the ammunition dumps of Nador, injuring two persons, setting fire to nearby buildings, and causing a panic in the garrison. The fire was extinguished before it reached the ammunition.

NRA IS FAILURE, BRITTEN AVERS, CITING IDLENESS

Americanism Is on Trial, Lawmaker Asserts.

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Representative Fred A. Britten, Illinois Republican, described the last congress as "an orphan asylum controled by a man with a big smile" in an address tonight.

FRED BRITTEN.

Representative Britten declared that the National Recovery act "has failed to recover."

"The country generally is of the opinion that the NRA has been a failure," he asserted. "With more than 10 millions of adults now out of employment and more than 16 million people on the relief rolls, no one can honestly say that the Recovery act has come up to the expectations of its sponsors.

"If the present administration can offer nothing better for the relief of unemployment than invisible bread lines paid for out of the federal treasury, then it had better try a little old-fashioned horse sense and go back to the constitution."

Sees More Radical Ideas.

Asserting that "Americanism is on trial," Britten predicted that "if the present leader of the government concludes that the offerings of his youthful brain trust have been even mildly successful then we may reasonably expect a fresh consignment of equally revolutionary ideals for presentation to the new congress which convenes in January."

He criticized the administration for "attempting to spend ourselves out of the depression by all sorts of artificial devices."

Likewise attacking the Securities act, Britten prophesied that there would be "little or no material expansion in industrial development until this drastic law has been amended."

"Of course, this law as well as others enacted by the last congress will ultimately be held unconstitutional," he said, "but in the meantime men may be fined and put into jail for the mere violation of the constantly changing rules and regulations of the commission.

Strikes at Federal Control.

"The man or woman who still has a few dollars in the bank is rightfully worried concerning the future. They would like to know if the President will continue to lean heavily upon the swarm of Felix Frankfurter disciples who now occupy key positions on the countless important commissions which are today controling practically every walk of American life."

Britten also assailed the "young radicals" in Washington for bringing the United States into the international labor organization of Geneva.

"A creature of the League of Nations, I am satisfied that neither American labor nor industry has anything to gain by an alliance of this kind," he said.

Representative Britten spoke under the auspices of the Crusaders.

FLOOD CONTROL PLANS FOR OHIO AREA COMPLETE

New Philadelphia, O., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A $15,200,000 plan to vanquish the threat of flood damage in sixteen Ohio counties, the Muskingum watershed project, was made public today by Major J. H. Arthur Jr., head of a corps of army engineers who drafted it. Announcement of the plan, which now bears the approval of the high command of the army engineers at Washington, marks, almost to the day, the anniversary of application by officers of the conservancy district for a federal appropriation to carry it out.

Over the district, which has a population of 1,000,000, fifteen reservoirs will be constructed on the tributaries of the Muskingum river. Not only flood control but water conservation is the objective of the proposal which will require the labor of from 6,000 to 8,000 men for several years.

These protecting walls will provide flood control and water conservation for 71.2 per cent of the 6,059 square miles in the Muskingum drainage area above Zanesville.

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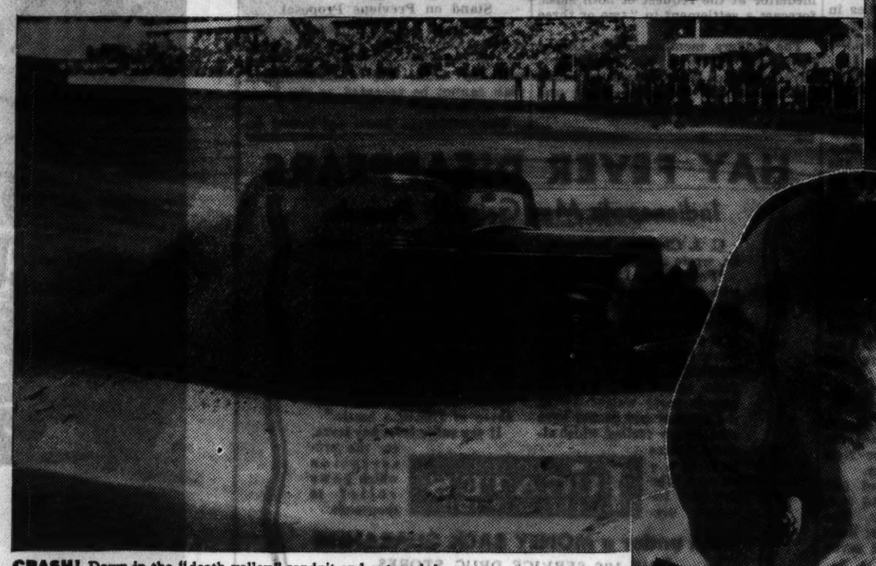
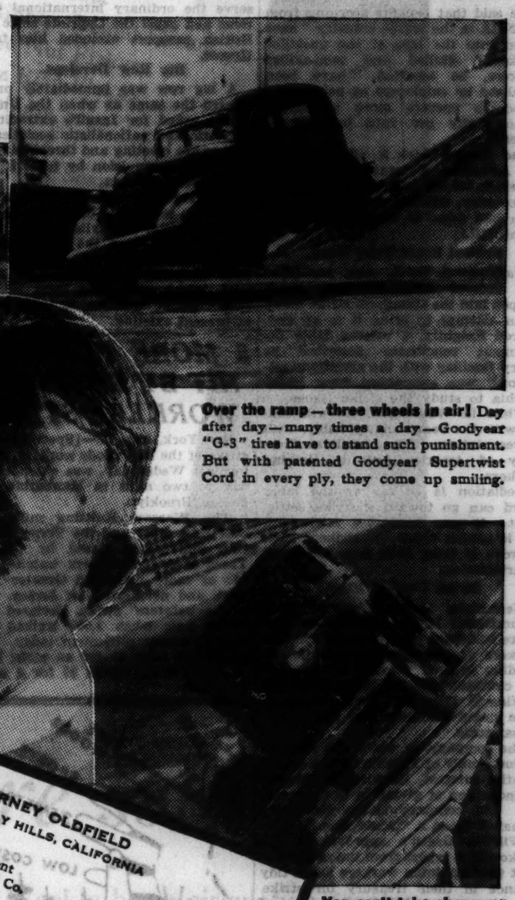
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price

Mandel's Special Permanent Wave
$6.85
It's the Special You've Been Awaiting!
Complete, with shampoo . . finger wave . . and special oil treatment.
Have you had a PEGGY SAGE Manicure? There are 24 exciting shades of polish.
Phone State 1500—Local 660 for Appointment.
Mandel's Beauty Shops—Fifth Floor—Wabash

"G-3" gives Century of Progress its Tire Sensation!



Over the ramp—three wheels in air! Day after day—many times a day—Goodyear "G-3" tires have to stand such punishment. But with patented Goodyear Supertwist Cord in every ply, they come up smiling.



CRASH! Down in the "death valley" sandpit and out again!

Barney Oldfield Puts New Goodyears Through Terrific Tests—in Spectacular Exhibitions at Chicago

Maybe you've seen it—the smashing whirlwind of daredevil feats—the highspeed curves—the clouds of dirt—the plunging, bounding dash over chuckholes—the grind of brakes—as Barney Oldfield puts on his show in Chicago.

If you have—you don't need to be told that America's most famous racing driver can't afford to take chances on tires. Read his letter. It tells the story! It tells you why the famous Goodyear "G-3" is chosen to stand up under this punishment—just as it stood up *and kept on standing up* on the day and night grind of the Goodyear test fleet—to prove that it gives *43% longer non-skid mileage!* No wonder it is the biggest tire sensation in years—and the world's largest-selling tire today. With all its extra miles of safety—*it costs no more to buy!*

BARNEY OLDFIELD
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

Mr. P. W. Litchfield, President
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio

August 1, 1934

Dear Mr. Litchfield:

You know that I know tires...I have to know tires...my life depends upon them.

At no time during my 32 years of professional driving have I made such extreme demands upon tires as I now make, continuously, at the Chrysler sand pits and test track on the Century of Progress grounds in Chicago.

The track is one-fourth mile long. Its surface is highly abrasive and its turns are unusually severe.

Unless my tires grip doggedly...unless they are so rugged of carcass as to withstand terrific friction heat and pile driver blows ...my daily exhibitions would be impossible.

And that's why I am exclusively using the famous Goodyear G3 All-Weathers.

Since the very beginning of automobile racing, no tires have been called upon to withstand such extreme punishment. But those G3's can take it...not a tire failure so far this season!

And they're strictly stock tires...exactly the same tires the general public buys from Goodyear dealers...whereas tires used in races such as the Memorial Day 500 mile classic and similar events are especially constructed and not sold to or suitable for the general motoring public.

I sincerely congratulate Goodyear upon having developed this really sensational new tire.

You know me,
Barney Oldfield
Barney Oldfield

P.S. Naturally I have equipped the car driven by Mrs. Oldfield and daughter, with G3's.

You can't take chances on side slips at a time like this. Barney Oldfield taking a curve at a 45° angle.

GOODYEAR

TEXTILE STRIKES ON LARGE SCALE SOON PREDICTED

Southern Delegates Want General Walkout.

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Called into session a month ahead of schedule to face "an emergency in the industry," delegates to the United Textile Workers' convention were told by their officers today that major walkouts are imminent in the textile trades.

Thomas F. McMahon, president, sounded the thirty-first annual meeting's keynote with the declaration that "strikes of large dimensions are on the way."

Southern delegates presented fifty separate resolutions calling for a general textile turnout. A vote on the question was scheduled before the week's meeting closes.

McMahon urged the immediate calling of a strike whenever "stretchout"—excessive machine load practice—is attempted by an employer, unless the union has already agreed to the procedure.

Ask Legal Assistance.

A telegram from E. B. Newberry, officer of a Columbus, Ga., union, requesting legal assistance for striking members in connection with an alleged slaying there was read to the 600 delegates.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, received a rousing cheer as she addressed the delegates.

"I believe in trade unions because I am an American," she said. "We can't have democracy unless we have it all along the line—in the workshop and factory, too. Unions are the only way to have democracy in industry, and, if democracy is not there, industry must fail."

Flying to Tennessee.

Mrs. Pinchot said she was leaving at once by plane to address workers of the Harriman mills in Tennessee.

McMahon, in his opening address, recommended a 30 hour 5 day work week in the textile industry and a return of machine load conditions of 1921. He said the 30 hour week would reemploy all the unemployed textile workers and produce sufficient goods for domestic demands and foreign export.

"Unless we arouse ourselves from the lethargy now prevailing, the NRA, if allowed to function in the future, will become a plaything for the manufacturers," he asserted.

Complains About NRA.

He said that benefits accruing from the NRA in the textile industry "have fallen into the laps of the unskilled workers." Skilled and semi-skilled workers, he asserted, "have been penalized by employers by being compelled to operate more machinery without any pro rata increase in wages."

The union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has some 300,000 members throughout the country. Officials said five-sixths of them had come in since the passage of the NRA.

Federal Board Tries Hand.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The federal labor relations board stepped into the aluminum strike today in an attempt to bring it to an end.

Fred Keightly, a veteran labor department conciliator described as "very familiar with the aluminum situation," was summoned from Philadelphia to study the strike issues.

While in Washington he will confer with the board and, possibly, with representatives of the Aluminum Company of America and its striking workers.

Mediation is as far as the labor board can go toward a strike settlement. It may suggest a settlement, but it cannot order the strikers back to work or order both sides to submit to arbitration.

Strike Leaders Firm.

Meanwhile, it was learned from authoritative labor sources here that strike leaders—chiefs of the aluminum workers' council—have no intention of yielding in their demand for a working contract with the union alone, deduction of union dues by the company from union members' pay and a universal scale.

The company, in which the wealthy Mellon family of Pittsburgh has a substantial interest, likewise has shown no indication of giving in to the strikers. The company claims the union demands mean a "closed shop."

William Green's approval of the strike and a report from union sources that the aluminum workers had a tidy balance in their treasury for strike benefits—enough for a couple of months, it was said in one quarter—meant the labor board might have a tough problem on its hands in attempting speedy settlement.

Steel Stand Maintained.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel corporation, late today denied reports that the company has renewed its agreement with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers and said the company will maintain its policy of refusing to "yield to the closed shop principle."

In Pericles Beauty Contest

Left to right: Katherine Deckas, Minneapolis; Joan Koupis, St. Paul, and Alice Davis, Memphis, three of finalists in beauty contest being conducted at La Salle hotel in connection with convention of Sons of Pericles, a Greek order. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GREEKS ANGERED OVER DEMAND TO EXPEL CYPRIOTE

British Bring Up Case Like Insull's.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 13.—An anti-British wave of agitation is sweeping Greece over an incident of expulsion, which strongly recalls Samuel Insull's recent difficulties in Socrates' home town.

The agitation which threatens to take the form of a general strike throughout Greece, arose as a protest against the British minister's demand that a political extremist from the island of Cyprus, named Hadjipavlos, be kicked out of Athens.

Expelled from Cyprus.

Hadjipavlos was involved in an uprising against the British government in Cyprus three years ago, and was expelled from the island. He is a British subject, and was given a passport to go anywhere except to Greece. The British did not want him to reside in Greece, where he might establish a nearby base for anti-British propaganda.

Hadjipavlos went to Greece, and apparently has been recently making himself annoying to the British. The British legation in Athens asked the Greek government if it expected to observe the ordinary international customs and expel the Cypriote since his British passport excluded him from Greece.

Big Row Develops.

A big row was immediately precipitated the same as when the United States asked for Insull's extradition. Patriotic and nationalistic societies in Athens are meeting and threatening to prevent the expulsion by force if the government gives in.

The Greek council of ministers is said to be in a state of crisis. Acting Prime Minister Kondylis declared that as long as he is on the job he would not expel Hadjipavlos. A delicate political situation with respect to England, which owns the most of the Greek public utilities, is said to be at present existing.

Open Convention

More than 800 students of Greek descent pledged their allegiance to the American flag yesterday in one of the ceremonies which opened the sixth annual convention of the Sons of Pericles, Junior Order of the Ahepa, in the hangar room at the Hotel La Salle.

Plans were announced for the attendance of members at the Greek Orthodox holiday called "The Ascension of the Virgin." The Greek churches in Chicago will hold special services tomorrow and representatives of the order will go to the Church of the Annunciation at 1017 North La Salle street.

The holiday recalls the ancient Greek fête in honor of the Goddess Demeter, who personified mother earth, and to whom fruits and vegetables were a daily sacrifice.

STRIKE VIOLENCE ENDS IN CLOSING OF SOAP FACTORY

Violence marked the ninth day yesterday of the strike at the soap plant of Lever Brothers company in Hammond, causing officials to close the factory until the strike issue is settled.

Frank Miller, 52 years old, 1225 Summer street, Hammond, one of a group of rioters, who attempted to halt an automobile load of workers, was knocked down and run over by the car. At St. Margaret's hospital, Hammond, it was said Miller's hip had been fractured.

Bruce Vernon, manager of the plant, made the announcement that the factory would be closed indefinitly. Hope of an early settlement of the issues was raised yesterday when Mayor Charles Schonert of Hammond, acting as mediator at the request of both sides, forecast a settlement in "two or three days."

The strikers, members of the United Soap and Glycerin Workers' union, have demanded seniority rating, which the company is willing to grant, and wage increases, which have been refused.

3 MORE PLANTS HIT BY KNITTING WORKERS' STRIKE

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The strike of the knit goods workers, starting last Wednesday, was extended today to two mills in Manhattan and one in Brooklyn.

The Warsaw Knitting mills, the Soft Knit mills, and the Vernon Knitting mills were closed by pickets. Three thousand strikers watched the 250 or more plants in Greater New York and northern New Jersey.

The painters' strike, declared two weeks ago, when 8,000 walked out, was no nearer settlement today. The employers offer $8 for an eight hour day; the union wants $9 for a seven hour day.

TRUCKMEN TURN DOWN OWNERS' 'LAST' PROPOSAL

Scorn to Vote on Plan to Settle Strike.

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Through a series of confusing incidents tonight the optimism attending today's efforts to end the Minneapolis truck strike was severely deflated.

In an unlooked for burst of truculence the strike "committee of 100," which speaks for the 3,000 men on the walkout, apparently thought so little of the employers' "final proposal," submitted today, that they scorned to vote upon it.

They made plain in a letter, however, that it was unsatisfactory. This attitude surprised many, for it had been understood that the plan for settlement more nearly approached the strikers' demands than any which previously had emanated from the employers.

Mediators Leave Hurriedly.

The meeting was marked by the hurried exit of Father Francis J. Haas of the national labor relations board and E. H. Dunnigan, conciliation commissioner of the department of labor, who, in their rôles as federal mediators, presented the new proposal. It was impossible to learn just what preceded their departure.

William S. Brown, president of the union, left the hall shortly beforehand, shaking his head dubiously when questioned by reporters.

The mediators were not long in following. A small crowd of men came after them, and as all reached the hallway one man cried, "Don't hit anybody." To whom this remark was addressed was not plain. Reporters were the only others present. Nobody was hit.

Deny They Approved Plan.

Neither of the mediators would discuss what had taken place in the meeting. It became known, however, that they had denied to the strikers that they had approved the employers' plan, as was stated in several afternoon newspapers.

The meeting continued, punctuated by audible shouts and roars from time to time. When it was concluded, a letter addressed to Father Haas and Dunnigan was made public. It read in part:

"After a careful reading of the proposals submitted to you by the employers we are compelled to reject them as unsatisfactory. We accepted the Haas-Dunnigan proposal [made almost two weeks ago] not because it gave the union what it wanted, but because it represented a compromise which under the circumstances we felt justified in approving.

Stand on Previous Proposal.

"We stand squarely upon this proposal. Any further proposal which, as the one just submitted, differs so radically from the Haas-Dunnigan plan cannot be accepted as the basis for settlement."

The employers would not reveal details of their plan. From the union letter, however, it appeared that they proposed to meet the principal point at issue by rehiring all men on strike, but stipulated that employers could challenge any former workman who was convicted of violence during the turbulent period two weeks ago. The worker could then take his case to the regional labor board which would judge each case.

This was a considerable concession from the employers who have claimed from the outset of the strike—four weeks ago tonight—that it was motivated by communists.

Insist on No Discrimination.

The union turned it down, declaring that "under no circumstances will we agree to discrimination against any employé because of his union or strike activities."

When they gave their plan to Father Haas and Dunnigan, the business men emphasized that they were "offering the last thing we have to offer." They would not recede even if the union turned it down, they said, and predicted in the next breath that if such action were taken by the strikers "some one close to President Roosevelt" would take a hand in the situation.

Although they suffered reverses in their fight to operate their business by the refusal of the federal court to grant an injunction nullifying Gov. Floyd B. Olson's martial law, the employers did not exhibit a "driven to the wall" attitude today. They based their plea on the contention that the governor was attempting to force a settlement of the strike by granting trucking permits only to those employers who signed the original Haas-Dunnigan proposal.

BEG YOUR PARDON

On Aug. 3 THE TRIBUNE reported the death of Julius Hyman Aug. 2 in the Michael Reese hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident July 8. Mr. Hyman died at his home, 1240 North Western avenue, and the date of the accident was June 8. Mr. Hyman was 25 years old.

Fear 7 Burned to Death in French Potash Mine

ENSISHEIM, France, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Seven miners were feared burned to death today by a fire following two violent explosions in a potash mine.

BANK CASHIER ROBBED.

George A. Palmquist, 38 years old, cashier of the Citizens State bank in Park Ridge, was robbed of a $100 Liberty bond and some canceled checks by two gunmen yesterday.

GORED BY BULL, FAMED SPANISH BULLFIGHTER DIES

Mejias Meets End as He Tries Comeback at 47.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Aug. 13.—Spain's bravest bullfighter, Ignacio Sanchez Mejias, who began his career feeding bulls in a Mexican ring for a nickel a day and rose to earn $6,000 in one afternoon in the same ring, died at Madrid today as the result of a wound received when a bull tore open his thigh at Manzanares Saturday.

The idol of Spanish bullfight fans until he retired in 1924, Mejias created a sensation this year by coming back to the ring despite his 47 years, and he was fighting last Saturday the sixth corrida since his return.

Wrote Novel and Plays.

Unlike most bullfighters, Mejias was an important person in other walks of life. He wrote a novel and several plays and was a prominent figure in literary circles. This literary activity brought him into contact with the Spanish dancer, La Argentinita, and he was associated with her presentation in Paris some months ago of Defalla's ballet, "Witch Love." She paid a visit to his beside as he lay delirious last night.

Mejias was not scheduled to fight Saturday, but was asked to take the place of Domingo Ortega who was injured in an automobile crash while returning from a bullfight in Corunne at which a sword, knocked out of the hand of Matador Juan Belmonte by a bull, killed a spectator.

Mejias, who was very superstitious, was depressed by this incident and the subsequent accident to Ortega.

Given Room No. 13.

His depression increased when he found that room No. 13 was the only one free at his hotel Saturday. It made him decide to choose his bulls, a thing he had never done in his life before. The chapter of accidents was completed when it was found after his injury that there was no medical equipment at the bull ring to treat the wound, and it became infected before the proper attention was given.

Mejias married the sister of Joselito, greatest fighter modern Spain has known, and he is to be buried Wednesday in the magnificent tomb which the people of Seville erected for Joselito.

DIES OF INJURIES FROM FALL.

Frank Depa, 46 years old, 12034 South Michigan avenue, a butcher, died yesterday in the county hospital of a skull fracture incurred last week in a fall.

New Comfort for Those Who Wear FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plate, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen's or any other good drug store.

"Make Hair Grow while the sun shines"

"It is a well known phenomenon that in the summer the growth of hair is more rapid," says Dr. Arnold Lorand, Vienna Dermatologist.

THAT Hair grows faster in the summer than at any other season is an established scientific fact. You can take advantage of this seasonal peculiarity by starting Thomas' hair and scalp treatment *at once.*

Your hair will respond more quickly to this famous proved method of treatment now than at any other time. Within an unusually short time your dandruff will disappear, hairfall will stop, and new hair will actually be visible on the thin and bald spots. Call at the Thomas' office and talk your problem over with the specialist in charge. He will gladly examine your scalp without charge or obligation and frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do for you.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices

Loop—30 W. Washington St.; *Men*, Suite 603; *Women*, Suite 600
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side—6306 S. Halsted St. and 841 E. 63rd St.
HOURS—10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

HAY FEVER DISAPPEARS

Indianapolis Man Gains 15 Pounds

C. J. Clemens, Indianapolis, wrote as follows in 1925: "For 25 years I had suffered with hay fever. I began taking Dr. Fugate's Prescription about five days after hay fever had developed. In about a week I was almost entirely relieved. This was three years ago, I now carry 15 pounds more weight during the summer and do not have that draggy feeling, which always comes with hay fever. The money for your prescription is the best investment I ever made."

Seven years later, March 4, 1932, Mr. Clemens wrote: "It is a pleasure to reaffirm what I said before. After taking one bottle of Dr. Fugate's Prescription I had all the relief I could wish for and have never needed another drop since. It would have been cheap at $100.00 a bottle."

If you suffer from hay fever, try the prescription which gave relief to thousands.

DOCTOR FUGATE'S PRESCRIPTION

Sold under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

THE 106 SERVICE DRUG STORES
ALL LIGGETT DRUG STORES

GALE & BLOCKI, Palmer House
RIVARD BROS., 601 S. Clark St.
W. E. BARNES & SONS, 1377 E. 63rd St.
KARMSEN & CADY, 63rd and Kimbark Ave.
LEWICKI PHARMACY, 4301 Archer Ave.
LAKE SHORE PHARMACY, 101 E. Chicago Ave.
ADVANCE PHARMACY, 550 N. State St.
MONTEREY PHARMACY, 1952 Monterey Ave.
E. M. HURT DRUG CO., 7151 W. Grand Ave.
MERCHANDISE MART DRUG STORE
SQUARE PHARMACY, 2564 Milwaukee Ave.
R. V. KUNKA PHARMACY, 2899 Archer Ave.
CHAS. W. FRIESENECKER, 2100 W. 35th St.
H. B. COLE & SONS, 47th St. and Lake Park Ave.
CARLSON'S PHARMACY, 2440 E. 75th St.
H. & K. PHARMACY, 6801 N. Clark St.
KALOM DRUG CO., 5500 Milwaukee Ave.
LAWRENCE-AVERS DRUG CO., 3832 Lawrence Ave.
EARL PHARMACY, 522 E. 71st St.
WELLAR DRUG CO., 3000 N. Laramie Ave.
BLOOM'S PHARMACY, 6459 Cottage Grove Ave.
PORTER'S DRUG STORE, 2800 E. 75th St.
E. A. EDLUND, 61st and Halsted Sts.
MEYER DRUG & TRUSS CO., 3225 N. Ashland Ave.
MILLER'S PHARMACY, Lincoln and Garfield Aves.
WIERTELAK PHARMACY, 4432 Archer Ave.
BADZMIEROWSKI'S PHARMACY, 4218 Archer Ave.
HASELBERGER'S PHARMACY, 6156 Stony Island Ave.
AFRICK'S PHARMACY, 2585 N. Clark St.
SCHMIDT'S DRUG STORE, 2678 E. 75th St.
R. J. SCHOBERT, 3401 Fullerton Ave.
ROY S. PEISER, INC., 1160 N. State St.
COLE DRUG CO., 1100 Thorndale Ave.
DAN BRIGHT DRUG CO., 6084 Diversey Ave.
NOR-CLAIRE DRUG CO., 6084 W. North Ave.
FRANK F. CORTILET, 36th St. and Cottage Grove Ave.
MARES DRUG STORE, 2818 Archer Ave.
METRO PHARMACY, 4558 S. Parkway
HARMAN CORNILS, 5101 N. Clark
S. H. HOJNACKI PHARMACY, 3159 W. 38th Place
SCHWARTZ DRUGS, 1101 Berwyn Ave.
HURWICH PHARMACY, 224 S. Western Ave.
KEMPA PHARMACY, 5258 S. Ashland Ave.
SCIENTIFIC DRUG CO., 7756 S. Halsted St.
HUBER PHARMACY, 1000 Diversey Parkway
MESIROW DRUG CO., 3784 Roosevelt Rd.
TYSL'S PHARMACY, 3534 W. 26th St.
McCORDS DRUG STORE, 1465 E. 63rd St.
HARVEY, INC., Union Station
BRIN'S DRUG STORE, 10048 Indianapolis Ave.
H. E. KUNKA, 2701 W. Cermak Rd.
BAESLAU PHARMACY, 3500 Armitage Ave.
SPECTOR DRUGS, INC., 79th St. and Indiana Ave.
SZYMANSKI'S PHARMACY, 3659 Diversey Ave.
M. J. SIEBRANDT, 2757 S. Kedvale Ave.
H. R. VAUSE, 2459 E. 75th St.

Evanston

H. L. SWENSON, 1000 Davis St.
JOHN VICTOR LEE, Main and Chicago.
SHER-MAIN PHARMACY, 800 Main St.

Oak Park

HOLSTON PHARMACY, 331 South Boulevard
ZEHENDER PHARMACY, 801 Madson St.
B. REBACK, 47 Harrison St.

Harvey

J. W. OLIVER & CO., 168 154th St.

Argo

BURG'S PHARMACY, 63rd and Archer.

Lemont

EMANUEL F. BUDNIK, Stevens and Main Sts.

Cicero

PAVLICEK'S DRUG STORE, 22nd St. and 56th Ave.
GRANT WORKS PHARMACY, 4847 W. 14th St.
JOHN J. FINNEGAN, 6001 W. Roosevelt Rd.
R-X DRUG CO., 5151 W. 19th St.
NOWAK'S PHARMACY, 3127 So. 52nd Ave.

Riverside

GEO. W. JINDRICH, East Ave. at Forest

Maywood

HINES PHARMACY, 601 Roosevelt Road

Bellwood

BELLWOOD PHARMACY, 2501 St. Charles Rd.

Summit

BEIGEL'S PHARMACY, 7424 Archer Ave.

BEST TRAIN SERVICE EVER

Finer, faster, more convenient service on morning, evening and night trains from Chicago. The Milwaukee Road serves Tomahawk, Heafford Jct., Hazelhurst, Minocqua, Woodruff, Arbor Vitae, Sayner, Plum Lake, Boulder Jct., Star Lake and other North Woods Resorts.

BIGGEST VACATION BARGAINS

A ten dollar bill will come pretty close to covering your round trip rail fare. If you wish sleeping car accommodations another five will cover your lower berth there and back. Once there, you can live for less than you would at home.

We'll be glad to figure the cost with you and give you free illustrated folders. Ask

Chicago Ticket Office
80 South Clark Street (at Monroe)
Phone Central 7600
E. J. Schilling, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ROUTE OF THE FISHERMAN

DELICATELY FRAGRANT

Cutieura Talcum, pure and medicated with balsamic essential oils, is indispensable to the comfort of every member of the family. Get the beneficial results of these essences by dusting on **Cutieura Talcum**—see how cool and refreshed your skin is, free from any chafing or irritation. Truly beneficial to the skin and especially recommended for babies.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

"I HAVE REPLACED MY LARGE UNITS WITH NEW FORD V·8 TRUCKS"

$485 AND UP (F. O. B. DETROIT)

NO TRUCK IN AMERICA IS LOWER IN PRICE OR HIGHER IN QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

HERE'S a letter from Mr. R. C. Smith, manager of the American Petroleum Company of Davenport, Iowa, who owns the Ford V-8 Truck equipped with a third axle, illustrated above. He says:

"Early last spring, we bought a 157-inch wheelbase Ford V-8 Truck to replace a big 210-inch wheelbase unit temporarily. We intended to use the Ford V-8 afterwards for lighter hauling.

"Nobody ever told me this truck would haul a five-ton load. But I find to my surprise that the Ford V-8 Truck handles five tons with perfect ease and economy.

"As a result, I have replaced two other large trucks with New Ford V-8 Trucks."

That's one owner's experience. There are hundreds more in our files. In spite of overloads many times its rated capacity, the Ford V-8 Truck is amazing owners all over the country by its performance, strength, and wealth of reserve power. Its full-floating rear axle, 80-horsepower V-8 truck engine and 101 important features in all are proof of its top quality construction. Truck owners in every line of business are saving money in first cost, fuel cost, oil cost and repairs. They are hauling loads formerly hauled by bigger, slower, more expensive trucks and making FASTER trips and MORE OF THEM.

Your Ford dealer has America's Great Truck Value on display at the lowest truck price in America.

He will arrange an "on-the-job" test with your own loads, over your own routes, with your own driver.

FORD V·8 TRUCKS

CONVENIENT TERMS, IF DESIRED, THROUGH FACILITIES OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

THE ONLY TRUCK AT ANY PRICE THAT GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
Weight rests on axle housing. Axle shafts have nothing to do but turn the wheels. Axle shafts can be removed without jacking up the truck.

80-HORSEPOWER V-8 TRUCK ENGINE
Uses no more fuel than a "four." Dual carburetors. Exhaust valve-seat inserts. Heavy-duty copper-lead connecting-rod bearings.

ENGINE EXCHANGE
After tens of thousands of miles, original engine can be replaced with a block-tested, factory-reconditioned engine cylinder assembly for less than cost of engine overhaul.

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
Torque tube and radius rods take all driving and braking thrusts. Springs are free to perform their intended function of cushioning the load.

101 FEATURES IN ALL
Get the FREE book, "101 Reasons Why You Should Own a Ford V-8 Truck," from your Ford dealer for the inside story of America's Great Truck Value.

Tillie "inspires" Millions of weekly shopping-lists

Is she leading them to where your goods are sold?

SHE IS THE SWEETHEART. She is the charmer. In her is centered the love interest among those famous characters of The Comic Weekly. Mr. Advertiser, we present Tillie the Toiler!

Each Sunday morning, in more than 5 million homes, she serves to quicken the yearnings of youthful swains, and swains not so youthful—to stir the longings, dreams and ambitions of countless sweethearts, ex-sweethearts and would-be sweethearts. Yearning and ambitions that arouse the desire for, and the urge to buy, the many material things that aid the cause of romance.

Yes, Tillie and her pals in The Comic Weekly offer thrills, heart-throbs, sighs and laughs for all sorts of people, of all ages, in all walks of life. There's proof of that in the survey revealing that 68% of all men and 72% of all women who read the newspapers, read the comics—and, in addition, all the children.

But there's even more satisfactory proof, from your point of view, in the actual, traceable results achieved by leading advertisers in The Comic Weekly—results that show in sales, in cash, in profits—results rarely equalled by any medium, even in the most prosperous times.

Distributed through the 17 great Hearst Sunday newspapers, The Comic Weekly has a circulation greater than three of the great national weekly magazines combined. And Tillie is taking them shopping by the millions each week—not only Tillie, but all her pals in The Comic Weekly, including Jiggs and Maggie, Pop-Eye the Sailor, Skippy, Barney Google, Felix the Cat. Are they leading their tremendous following to where your goods are sold?

A back cover in The Comic Weekly costs $17,500; an inside page $16,000. Some of America's foremost advertisers are now carrying regular schedules of color page advertising in The Comic Weekly. Wouldn't you like a fuller story of the reason why? Just call COlumbus 5-2642 in New York, or Superior 6820 in Chicago.

In The Comic Weekly . . . "Puck" . . . which is distributed with the 17 great Hearst Sunday newspapers, you meet Tillie the Toiler, Jiggs, Barney Google, Felix the Cat, Skippy, Pop-Eye, Toots and Casper, Little Jimmy—yes, and those old favorites, the Katzenjammers! Is it any wonder that more than five million families follow The Comic Weekly "Puck" zealously every week? What an advertising opportunity full pages in The Comic Weekly offer!

The Comic Weekly

959 Eighth Avenue, New York City . . . Palmolive Building, Chicago

Everybody Reads The Comics

NORGE USES COLOR PAGES IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE AND Doubles Chicago Sales

NORGE CORPORATION
DIVISION OF BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
670 E. WOODBRIDGE STREET
TELEPHONE CADILLAC 4470
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION NEWS

July 15 - 1934

Mr. C. E. Benham
National Advertising Manager
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Benham:

In reviewing the phenomenal sales increase of Norge Rollator Refrigerators, and particularly in the territory tributary to Chicago, I cannot help expressing my appreciation of the gratifying reaction we have had from our schedule of color advertising in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

We have used THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for the major part of our newspaper effort. In cooperation with the Sampson Electric Company, our Chicago distributor, we have used 8 color pages in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the past 3 months. Thus far this year 60 per cent of our total expenditure in Chicago newspapers has been in THE TRIBUNE. Our expenditure for advertising in THE TRIBUNE exceeds that for any other newspaper in the United States.

We contemplate an additional dominating schedule in THE TRIBUNE during the remainder of the year.

One marked advantage of our color schedule in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has been the favorable reaction noted by dealers in territory outside of the Chicago area, particularly in the zone covered by your Milwaukee Edition. All through the North Central states the powerful effect of THE TRIBUNE has been noted.

You may be interested in knowing that for 13 consecutive months Norge sales each month have topped those of the corresponding month the year previous. Orders for the first 5 months of 1934 were 28 per cent more than the total for the entire year of 1933. Norge percentage of the total sales of the industry, according to ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION NEWS figures, for the first four months of 1934 showed a substantial gain over the corresponding period of 1933. In the Chicago territory the increase in volume thus far this year over the same period in 1933 is 100 per cent.

I feel that THE TRIBUNE is to be congratulated not only on the thoroughness and extent of its coverage but on the high degree of reader interest evidenced by the splendid results we have received from our TRIBUNE advertising.

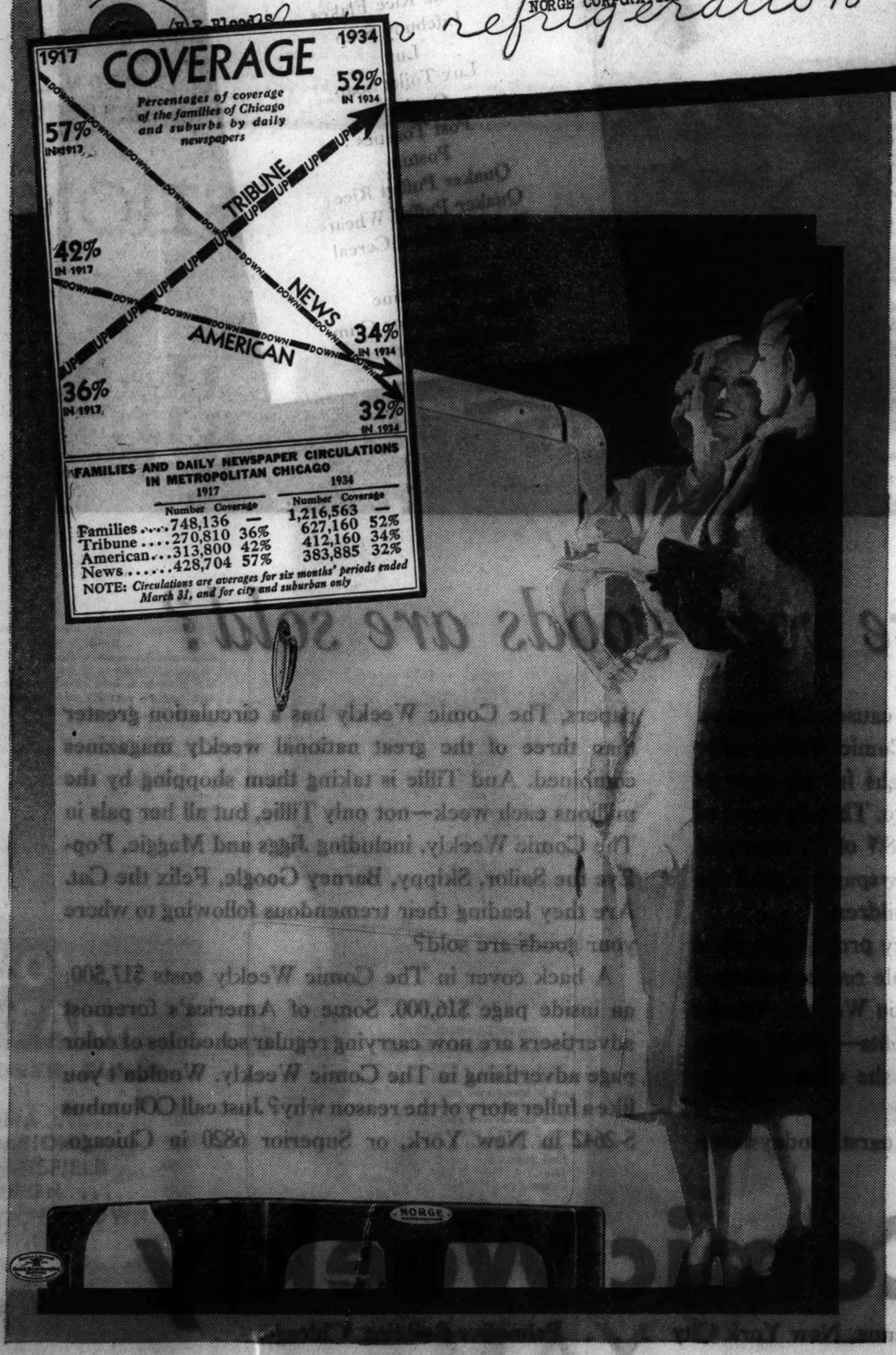
Yours very truly,
Howard E. Blood
President
NORGE CORPORATION

refrigeration

MORE WOMEN in the Chicago territory read the Tribune than any other publication because they find it is the best means to keep in close touch with the best offerings and newest ideas in household management.

NORGE ADVERTISING IN CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS

	TRIBUNE	PAPER A	PAPER B	PAPER C	PAPER D
1st 7 Mos. 1934	25,939	8,496	13,623	6,175	6,226
Years					
1933	16,150	3,470	10,485	1,506	—
1932	11,155	9,520	8,281	6,022	—
1931	14,705	13,597	660	735	—
1930	3,790	2,502	—	—	—
1929	—	—	—	—	—
1928	150	—	—	—	—



FAMILIES AND DAILY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATIONS IN METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

	1917 Number	1917 Coverage	1934 Number	1934 Coverage
Families	748,136	—	1,216,563	—
Tribune	270,810	36%	627,160	52%
American	313,800	42%	412,160	34%
News	428,704	57%	383,885	32%

NOTE: *Circulations are averages for six months' periods ended March 31, and for city and suburban only*

● Driving ahead at a 2-to-1 ratio during the refrigerator industry's biggest sales period! Maintaining a 13-month record of consecutive sales gains! Exceeding all of 1933 in the first five months of 1934! That's the Norge sales pace—kept up in Chicago by the use of more dollars in the Chicago Tribune than in any other newspaper in Chicago—or anywhere else!

Norge knows that dominating space in the Chicago Tribune is certain to dominate the entire Chicago situation—dealers as well as consumers—in the city, the suburbs, and "all through the North Central States." Eight color pages in the Chicago Tribune in April, May, June, and July put a real impetus into Norge sales in this market. This color advertising justified itself so quickly that, as Mr. Blood says in his letter, Norge plans "an additional dominating schedule in the Tribune during the remainder of the year."

MERCHANTS STATE that they receive their most effective sales assistance from those advertisers who use the Chicago Tribune—general advertisers have found that a merchandising campaign built around the Tribune results in a high degree of dealer cooperation.

VISITORS to A Century of Progress will spend several hundred million dollars in the Chicago market—a most valuable "plus" circulation for Chicago Tribune advertisers.

Check the pacemakers in Chicago sales—the manufacturers in any industry, the merchants in any line—and you will invariably find that they put their chief advertising drive into the Chicago Tribune. Like Norge, they know that the Tribune is reaching over 627,000 families in metropolitan Chicago alone—52% more than any other Chicago daily newspaper. On Sunday, the Tribune reaches 293,000 additional families in cities and towns adjacent to metropolitan Chicago.

Any advertiser who wishes to make the wisest use of his money in Chicago will use the Tribune. A Tribune representative will gladly submit the facts whenever you send for him.

COME TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

DEPARTMENT STORES and specialty shops selling to women know the Tribune is their best advertising medium—they place more linage in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.

Chicago Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NEBRASKA SCENE OF HOT FIGHT FOR PRIMARY PLUMS

Threaten Investigation of Campaign Funds.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Threats of an investigation of senatorial campaign funds echoed in Nebraska tonight as candidates closed their vote drives for tomorrow's primaries.

Donald Gallagher, friend of Senator George W. Norris and a Republican candidate for attorney general, predicted Norris would investigate activities of light and power companies and Barton Green, Republican candidate for the United States senate, said immediately after the primaries he would submit to Norris evidence of illegal use of money and ask him to sponsor a senatorial investigation.

Rumors of a possible investigation had been heard for several days from friends of Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Democratic senatorial candidate, who intimated large sums had been poured into Nebraska to aid the candidacy of Representative E. R. Burke of Omaha. Burke is supported by Bryan's old rival for control of Nebraska Democratic politics, Arthur F. Mullen. Mullen formerly was national committeeman and was floor leader of the Roosevelt forces in the 1932 national convention.

Bitter Charges Hurled.

The bitter exchanges between Burke and Bryan supporters continued unchecked today as Bryan carried his campaign into Burke's home town, Omaha.

The Republican campaign, strongly contested for weeks, entered the personality stage when Kenneth S. Wherry of Pawnee City, former state senator, said neither of his two leading opponents for the G. O. P. senatorial nomination could be elected. He pointed to the opposition of Senator Norris to Robert Simmons, former Scottsbluff congressman, and said Robert Smith of Omaha, old friend of the late United States Senator R. B. Howell, was an Omaha man, acquainted with Omaha politics, but unknown out in the state.

The 14 candidates for governor in the two parties, and hundreds of candidates for legislative, minor state offices and county offices, also were winding up their campaigns.

Bitter Fight in Ohio.

Columbus, O., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ohio's primary campaign came to a bitter and spectacular end today with the eyes of both parties glued to the swords crossing in the Democratic camp over the party's senatorial nomination tomorrow.

Names high in national party councils figure in the last minute clash of steel on steel—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war: Gov. George White, manager of James M. Cox's campaign for President in 1920, and United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley.

The race lies among former Gov. Vic Donahey, veteran of many a rattling good campaign under the sobriquet, "Honest Vic"; Gov. George White, who finds Cox in another corner; and Congressman Charles West.

All for New Deal.

All are out and out supporters of the Roosevelt New Deal, but West bears the whispered label, "Simon Pure."

The Republicans are waging a bitter fight in Cleveland over local candidates, too, so Secretary of State George Myers announced that he would send "staff observers" into the nation's sixth city "as a precautionary measure in the interest of an honest election."

Convinced that Senator Simeon Fess, Republican regular stalwart will win his party's nomination, and go into the final campaign, the Democrats injected West's name into the race two months ago.

Arkansas Ticket Light.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 13. — (AP)—Finishing their campaigns as rains relieved suffering from the intense heat and drouth, candidates for five state and seven congressional seats awaited the result of the Democratic primary election tomorrow.

A comparatively light vote was forecast. The lightest ticket in two decades faced the electorate.

Chief interest centered in the race of Gov. J. M. Futrell—who celebrates his 63d birthday tomorrow—for renomination over former State Controler Howard A. Reed.

Only four other state officers have opponents. One is armless Senator J. Oscar Humphrey, who is seeking his third term over Charles Parker and R. W. Parish.

State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard is opposed by Earl Page, legless commissioner of mines, manufactures, and agriculture.

Spirited Race in Idaho.

Boise, Ida., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A spirited bid by Gov. C. Ben Ross for renomination for a third term at tomorrow's primary election attracted the major interest as Idaho candidates wound up their campaigns tonight.

The Democratic executive is opposed by Frank Martin of Boise, former state attorney general and critic of the Ross administration's financial policies, and Asher B. Wilson of Twin Falls, a member of the state board of education.

While Gov. Ross closed his campaign with an appearance in Grangeville, from Twin Falls came a blast from W. Orr Chapman, prominent Democrat, assailing a report of the Twin Falls county central committee criticizing his attack on the governor.

Sally Rand and Father at Luncheon

Left to right: William F. Beck, father of the dancer; Sally Rand; Charles C. Greene, commander of Ad Men's Legion post, and David L. Shillinglaw, former state commander, at luncheon yesterday in Hotel Sherman. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bare Space Aids

A Century of Progress has had less attendance this year than last because of lack of proper advertising, Sally Rand told members of the Advertising post of the American Legion yesterday at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman.

"It's the world's greatest free show," she said, "and yet they advertise it as if it were a college. People, when they go on a vacation, want a circus, not a college education."

Miss Rand asserted that her own success was due entirely to advertising, and in that advertising she aped, she confessed, the methods of advertising men themselves.

"I noticed that in your advertising you stressed the art work, so I did the same. I noticed that you stressed white space; so I did, too. The wrapper in which you place the merchandise seems to be of great importance, so I did away with the wrapper altogether."

Sally's father, Lieut. Col. William F. Beck of Kansas City, Mo., who arrived in Chicago Sunday night, also attended the luncheon. Although Sally [Helen Gould Beck] is not by nature, he says, a "rah-rah girl," he wishes her to do the work she prefers. He thinks classical dancing is her forte.

ADMITS SLAYING BRIDE, SON; GETS 5½ YEAR TERM

Camden, N. J., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—With the explanation that society recognizes the provocation of murder "under such a condition," a supreme court justice today allowed a wealthy importer to plead guilty to manslaughter for the double-slaying of his second wife and his 21-year old son and let the killer off with a five and a half year sentence in state prison.

Michael Maggio, 44, Philadelphia importer of cheeses, fired seven shots into the bodies of his second bride, Mrs. Anna Maggio, 32, and her stepson, Joseph Maggio, as they exchanged kisses in the bedroom of his summer home at Pillings Lake, near Clementon, N. J.

"In pronouncing this sentence," Justice Frank T. Lloyd declared, "the court recognizes that in society at large conditions such as apparently existed in this case cause provocation to a married man."

Bolivian Plane Shot Down by Paraguayans in Chaco

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The ministry of defense reported today that a Bolivian two seated [Curtiss] military airplane was shot down at 9:40 a. m. [Chicago daylight saving time] yesterday as it flew over Fort Florida, a Paraguayan stronghold in the Chaco Boreal. The communique said the plane burst into flames in the air. It alleged that the Bolivian flyers were trying to reach the Paraguay river in an effort to bombard villages.

CAMPAIGN FUND SOLICITING IRKS BUSINESS MEN

Leaders of Both Parties Get Complaints.

Democratic and Republican candidates for city and county offices at the November election were disturbed yesterday over complaints from business men against the activities of persons who describe themselves as campaign fund collectors.

At Democratic headquarters the most frequent complaint is that fund raisers are threatening to increase taxes or harass business men in other ways unless they contribute. The chief complaint at Republican headquarters is that persons solicited are being promised tax reductions and various immunities in return for donations.

Leaders in both parties said they were unable to determine whether the protests are due to the activity of authorized workers or chiseling outsiders, or both. They explained that in every campaign racketeers collect funds in the names of various candidates for their own pockets.

Candidate Makes Suggestion.

"It may be that some of our boys are too zealous," said a candidate for a high county office. "But a good many of the complaints are due to racketeers. I believe that if those solicited would take the name of the solicitor and report to the interested candidate, the situation might be corrected."

Small merchants say they are being hounded by private secretaries of office holders or representatives of potential office holders. A typical protest, made by the owner of a small business, follows:

"I am told that I am on the list for various sums for the campaign funds of several candidates. I am told quite forcibly that something might happen to my business if I do not contribute. All sorts of threats and promises are made to secure a pledge of $5 or $10. Some even ask for $100. If I were to contribute to each solicitor I would have to sell my business and borrow money."

Another Incident Related.

Large merchants are also subject to solicitation. A State street merchant was recently called by a candidate, who told him he "was down for $500." When the merchant said he would not contribute, the caller said: "Do you want your taxes to go up next year?"

The merchant reported the incident to party leaders, with the result that the candidate received a rebuke.

Neighborhood business men are particularly hit by political workers selling tickets to picnics of various candidates and ward organizations. It is the practice of such workers, according to complaints, to enter a place of business and demand $5 or $10 for a bunch of such tickets. If the merchant can sell the tickets to his trade he does not suffer, but usually he must dig into his own poeket, complainants say. About a dozen such picnics have already been held and others are scheduled.

At its last meeting the county board took action on several hundred complaints. Merchants reported that solicitors were seeking to sell tickets to a "County Commissioners' Picnic." No such event is planned. The board adopted a resolution calling on President Emmett Whealan to denounce the solicitation as a racket and seek to arrest its promoters.

LEAPS TO HER DEATH FROM 16TH FLOOR; 2 STRUCK BY HER BODY

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—A well dressed young woman leaped to her death from the sixteenth floor of the Pennlin building today, knocking down an elderly man and a woman who were hurrying through the crowded district to catch commuting trains.

The man, Peter Angeloch, 60, was taken to Bellevue hospital suffering from bruises and shock, and the woman pedestrian, Margaret Castebello, 38, her toes mashed under the falling body, was placed in a taxicab.

Before leaping through a stairway window of the building the young woman tentatively identified as Mrs. Samuel Baerman, wife of a Brooklyn dentist, removed a black fur jacket trimmed with white fur, a straw hat trimmed with a white band and her slippers. She left these on the landing, and jumped to her death clad only in a pink dress, a pink slip, and flesh colored stockings.

DISPLACEMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS DENIED

Assertions that civil service employés of the local government had been displaced by emergency relief workers, and that some of the regular employés are destitute, being refused unemployment relief because they were on eligibility lists for reinstatement, were denied yesterday by city officials and the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. William J. Thorpe, secretary of the Civil Service Protective association of Chicago, had made the charges in a protest to the relief commission.

"Not one city civil service employé has been dismissed to make way for a relief worker," Mayor Kelly asserted. "What relief workers the city has are being employed only to complete the unfinished Civil Works administration jobs or work for which no city money is available. If we didn't have the relief men the work couldn't be done."

"There hasn't been a general dismissal of civil service workers in the city since 1931," said John P. Harding, president of the civil service commission.

Oscar Hewitt, commissioner of public works, said 471 relief workers were employed temporarily in his department. Being listed for a job on a civil service roll in no way precludes unemployment relief, according to Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Emergency Relief commission. Reynolds wrote yesterday on behalf of Robert J. Dunham, commission chairman, asking Thorpe to "present whatever evidence may be in your possession" tending to substantiate the charges.

LOUISIANA CALL IS EXPECTED FOR SPECIAL SESSION

May Seek to Impeach New Orleans Mayor.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 13.—(AP)—It was learned from an authoritative source today that a special session of the Louisiana legislature may be called for tomorrow for impeachment of certain high officials in New Orleans.

The action was interpreted as another phase of the struggle between Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley for control of politics in the city.

The New Orleans States said that Gov. O. K. Allen, Long's lieutenant, was expected to issue a speedy call for assembly of the legislature, possibly tomorrow, at which Senator Long would attempt to push through new measures aimed at strengthening his power in New Orleans.

A source close to the administration said that impeachment action likely would be taken against Mayor Walmsley and certain other city office holders.

Meanwhile the government indicted Jack Pizzolato, St. Charles parish deputy sheriff, on a charge of perjury in connection with testimony he gave before a federal grand jury reported to be investigating income tax returns of Senator Long and some of his political associates.

To add to the complexity of the city political situation, still disturbed by the presence of Senator Long's National Guardsmen in their registration office, a new board of assessors for the city moved into their offices and announced they were ready to displace the board elected in January with Walmsley's support. The mayor said the new board would not be recognized.

Shriners to Hold Picnic at Medinah Country Club

WILLIAM H. BIED.

The Medinah Country club near Itasca in Du Page county will be the scene of a basket picnic Saturday for Shriners of Medinah temple, with a program of games and contests enlivened by the music of Medinah temple's two bands and chanters. According to William A. Bied, potentate of Medinah temple, plans are being made to accommodate a large proportion of the 25,000 Shriners in Chicago, and their families. Dancing will begin in the afternoon and continue through the evening.

Introductory Selling of

"MARFLAX" RUGS

at prices far below customary for this quality!

- pure linen, roughish texture—peak of fashion.
- sturdy; practically burnproof.
- striking looking, giving a tweed-like effect. In colors we picked for their popularity: greens, rusts, beiges, blues.
- reversible, which means twice the wear.
- versatile; equally at home in modern, Early American, English or any Period surroundings!
- usable in any room in the house.
- weighs more than 50 pounds for the 9x12 size.
- and so, so inexpensive!

9x12	$29.95	8x10	$23.75
6x9	$17.75	9x15	$39.50

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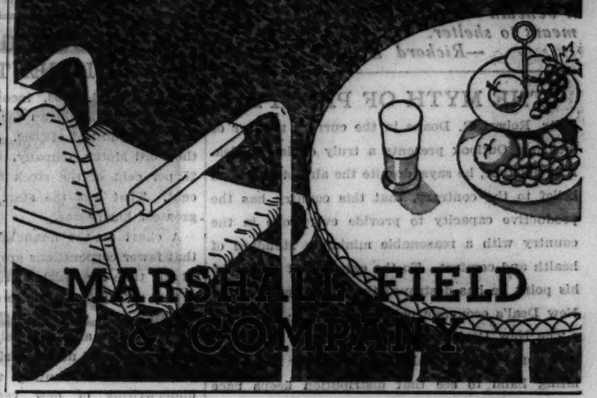
THIRD FLOOR, WABASH



YOUR ANSWER TO ONE BEAUTY QUESTION may be worth $1,000 EVERY YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!

WOMEN who have tried Camay think it is the finest beauty soap made. It's so wonderfully mild—gentle as cream on your skin. Its lather comes quickly—even in hard water. And Camay is creamy-white as a beauty soap should be.

But it's *your* opinion of Camay that counts, and the makers of Camay are conducting this great Prize Contest—offering these magnificent prizes—554 of them—to learn the opinions of women who use Camay. Tell us what *you* think of Camay—try for a prize!

Enter This Contest To Make Your "Dreams Come True"

Imagine winning $1,000, not once, but every year—as long as you live! Your very own money! All the things you've always dreamed of having! Clothes—a long vacation—travel—a new car—better times for you and the children.

Imagine how wonderful it would be to win the second prize of $1,000 in a single cash payment! Or the third prize of $750 in one lump sum! Or even $250 all at once! Any one of the 554 cash prizes so liberally offered!

"I Consider Camay The Best Soap Made"

This is what one girl wrote us about Camay before the contest opened: "I've never been very proud of my skin and I envied girls with peaches-and-cream complexions. But soon after I began using Camay I was delighted to see how much clearer and more alive my skin looked. Isn't it natural that I consider Camay the best soap made? I love Camay's fluffy, fragrant lather."

Perhaps this simple statement of what Camay did for one girl will help you in writing your contest letter.

It Is Easy To Enter—Here Is What You Do

First try Camay—use it on your face, your hands, your body. Notice how smooth its lather is! See what this splendid new beauty soap can do for the beauty of your skin!

Then write, on a plain piece of paper, in 100 words or less, your answer to this simple beauty question: "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Mail it, together with the *green and yellow wrappers* from 3 cakes of Camay, or 3 copies of the Camay wrapper, drawn by yourself, and you'll be entered in this great contest.

Think what winning will mean! Literally your dreams come true—clothes, a car—all the luxuries you've always yearned for.

Simple and Sincere Letters are Wanted

Don't think you have to be an expert writer to enter and win this contest. A brief, clear statement is better than a complicated literary effort. Simple, sincere, easy-to-write letters are sure to win the prizes. Just write as if you were writing to some woman friend.

Get a supply of Camay today. Try this fine beauty soap. Then write your answer to this simple beauty question: "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin."

And send your answers in now. Don't delay! Any woman who really likes Camay has a good opportunity to win a prize!

100 EXTRA PRIZES for QUICK ACTION

If your entry is received between August 15 and August 31, 1934, it may be awarded one of the special prizes of $10 to be given for each of the 100 best letters received from women during this period. *Winning one of these prizes will not in any way affect your opportunity for winning one of the 554 regular prizes.*

554 PRIZES! FOR LETTERS TELLING "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin"

GRAND PRIZE, (Guaranteed by The Procter & Gamble Company and the Union Central Life Insurance Company.)	$1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE	Or $10,000 cash in a lump-sum payment, if the winner elects.
2nd PRIZE	$1,000	cash in one payment
3rd PRIZE	$750	cash in one payment
4th PRIZE	$250	cash in one payment
50 PRIZES OF	$100	each, cash in one payment
500 PRIZES OF	$10	each, cash in one payment

Dreams Come True! JUST READ THESE EASY RULES—SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS!

1 Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and their families.

2 Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter *3 green and yellow Camay wrappers* or 3 copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

3 Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on your letter.

4 The First Prize of $1,000 a year for life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1934, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. (If the winner elects, a lump sum of $10,000 cash will be paid as First Prize in lieu of $1,000 a year for life.) First Prize guaranteed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. All prizes except First Prize are *one-time cash payments.*

5 Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger, Associate Editor, *Woman's Home Companion;* Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor, *McCall's Magazine;* Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, *Good Housekeeping Magazine.* The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries submitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

6 Mail your entry to Camay, P. O. Box 623, Cincinnati, Ohio. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 15, 1934. Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes.

Contest applies to United States only and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local Regulations.

LISTEN IN

"Dreams Come True" Radio Program. Hear Barry McKinley, Camay's sensational new singer, and more news about the contest. Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4:45 p. m. C.D.S.T. on WMAQ and a N.B.C. Network.

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MARION	$4.25
MANSFIELD	$4.75
AKRON	$5.25
YOUNGSTOWN	$5.50
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Lv. Englewood 6:15 pm 10:35 pm
Lv. Hammond 6:40 pm 11:00 pm
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
WARSAW—ALEJI FRASCATI 6.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—320 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

Repeal the Tyranny Law.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers. I will give him a corrupt and servile house of commons. I will give him the full swing of the patronage of office. I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence. I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him, to purchase up submission and overawe resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed. I will attack the mighty fabric of that mightier engine. I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it beneath the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter."

—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

THE MYTH OF PLENTY.

Mr. Robert R. Doane in the current number of the New Outlook presents a truly explosive idea. It is not true, he says, despite the almost universal belief to the contrary, that this country has the productive capacity to provide every one in the country with a reasonable minimum standard of health and comfort. To the extent that he proves his point he has destroyed the whole case for the New Deal's economic policies.

The New Deal assumes that there is enough to go around and that all that is lacking is a regulating hand to see that distribution keeps pace with production. Mr. Doane contends that there is not even enough food to go around. The assertion is the more astonishing in view of the fact that Mr. Doane, as research director of the National Survey of Potential Product Capacity, is a government official in the same government which includes the food-destroying Secretary Wallace.

Mr. Doane uses as his minimum standard of food requirements the table of a liberal diet, prepared by the department of agriculture. He finds that though our farms at the peak of their production in 1929 produced considerable surpluses of cereals, potatoes, beans, and fats, there was "an annual deficiency of approximately 27 billion pounds of milk (the equivalent of 13 billion quarts), a deficiency of 1 1-3 billion pounds of tomatoes and citrous fruits, a deficiency of more than 12 billion pounds of fruit and green vegetables, a deficiency of 2 billion pounds of meats and more than 13 billion eggs and 2½ billions of pounds of sugar."

So much for food. In 1929, if all our clothing making facilities had been working full tilt, they would have produced a little less than one new suit for each male inhabitant of the country. The ordinary assumption 1. that two new suits a year is a reasonable minimum. Mr. Doane finds that women fared somewhat better in the matter of clothing, but in 1929 our output fell 52 million garments behind the standard of two new outer garments a year.

So far as housing is concerned, Mr. Doane calculates that there is a present shortage of 6 million dwellings. Recent findings, he says, indicate that we should build at least 2 million dwellings a year for the next five years, "yet our capacity, due to present limitations in supplying materials, transporting them, and in construction technology, will not permit today in America the building of more than 200,000 such structures per annum." He adds, lest there be any doubt of his meaning, that the restrictions of which he is speaking are in no sense financial but purely physical.

Mr. Doane's calculations may be far wrong and still the so-called paradox of plenty and the so-called economy of abundance are reduced to nonsense. So, too, is the naive notion that this country can maintain a high standard of living without receiving additional supplies from foreign lands in exchange for the products which we produce most efficiently. The instinct of the people which was revolted by Mr. Wallace's destruction of food and fibers and by Gen. Johnson's no less destructive limitations on the installation of new machine capacity was wholly sound whether we are living in a world of abundance or not. The evidence that we are living in a world of scarcity throws a new light on these policies. They are more than stupid; they are sinful if it is a sin to deprive the undernourished of food and the ill clad of adequate clothing.

The extent of the American scarcity, of course, can be exaggerated. We have less than we need, but we have more per capita than any other nation has or ever had. We have made incredible progress toward plenty in the last century and a half. It is literally true that a family toward the lower end of the scale in America today lives a more comfortable and a more healthful life than was led by European potentates a few centuries ago. All the progress toward plenty has been achieved within a system of free economic enterprise. Are we to abandon this immensely productive economic order and replace it by a restrictive one at a time when, as Mr. Doane has gone far to show, we are still a long distance from an attainable goal of universal well-being?

THE PRICE OF AVIATION PROGRESS.

In the accomplishment of overnight transcontinental service our air lines have reached a goal set for themselves five years ago. While the public is getting its breath they may or may not be making plans for even greater speeds. We will leave that to their good judgment after a thorough analysis of the opinions of passengers. It might be suggested, however, that a choice of services probably will result—one for the business man anxious to meet appointments in Pacific coast cities and another on a more leisurely schedule for those who are willing to sacrifice a little more time for the privilege of enjoying the incomparable scenic beauties of an air trip over the Rockies. But while suggesting additional schedules we must not forget that our air lines must develop some new sources of revenue to continue their courageous work. History shows that few transportation enterprises can live on passenger service alone. Mail and merchandise also must be carried, and the latter we predict will eventually form the backbone of air line earnings.

The present trend toward catering to passenger comfort and convenience must of necessity render obsolete a very substantial number of safe and serviceable machines which have been largely amortized from passenger earnings. It would appear to be the job of the trafic departments of the air lines to utilize these machines for merchandise service only. But instead of offering attractive rates to trafic now moving by express or parcel post they should study the methods of the railway trafic manager of the last generation. What has California to offer that is not readily available to Chicago citizens, and vice versa? The movement of films has been developed to a certain extent, but there are many other fields to explore—cut flowers, living plants, and possibly silks. Fish dealers catering to a discriminating clientele might find their customers willing to pay a premium for yesterday's Pacific ocean or Lake Michigan catch. It may seem visionary, but certainly not more so than the thought twenty years ago of placing southern strawberries in the Chicago market during January, or even Texas beef and Iowa pork in Boston at an earlier period.

In the meantime, regulation and coördination addicts—hands off! There is no reason for rate relationship between air and rail, nor between cut flowers and tooth brushes. Permit air line ingenuity, courage and initiative to win its reward.

DISCOURAGING OUR INVENTORS.

On June 16, 1903, incorporation papers were taken out in Michigan for a little company with paid in capital of $28,000. The name adopted was the Ford Motor company. Mr. Henry Ford owned 25 per cent of the stock and his backers 75 per cent. That was the start of one of the world's greatest businesses.

A chart on the financial page recently showed that fewer corporations are now being formed than at any time for which there are records. The lack of new enterprises, such as the Ford company was 31 years ago, can be attributed in large part to the legislation and administration of the New Deal. The issuance of new securities has been subjected to a control amounting to prohibition, so that underwriting of new ventures has practically ceased. So many things have been made the subject of arbitrary administrative action that wealthy individuals who at other times have backed new projects and products now find the uncertainties of the future too great. Small capitalists are concerned with holding on to what they have left and are taking no new risks. A metallurgical engineer, with an established reputation, having developed a new alloy of large commercial promise, could find the necessary capital to exploit his discovery only with a large corporation already in existence and possessed of substantial idle funds. The New Deal protects the existing large corporations against new competition. But it also places progress at the mercy of the largest and wealthiest concerns. If they do not see merit in a new gadget, and they are inclined toward conservatism, the inventor cannot find capital elsewhere.

In the past new goods have been brought out by men with small means and usually slender backing. After general recognition of the utility and popular appeal of an article, abundant capital was always forthcoming. But preceding the general acceptance some one of vision, resourcefulness, and access to resources had attended to the pioneering and the promotion. It was not the billion dollar corporation but poor men like Duryea, Olds, Haynes, Winton, and Ford, with a little capital support, which brought the automobile to the stage where its importance and appeal were widely recognized. A long list of other articles of present day importance have had a similar history.

And it was these new goods which in the past have been responsible for the revival from business stagnation. In the New Deal there is no place for the individual, whom the economist calls the entrepreneur, the fellow who found a backer for an inventor and attended to the selling of the product. If the other Roosevelt, when he succeeded the murdered McKinley, had put the New Deal into effect Henry Ford would not have had his opportunity.

So long as the government persists in outlawing the promoter and frightening the investor, thus depriving the inventor of his backers, so long are we unlikely to have a business recovery brought about by the development of new goods.

Editorial of the Day

PLUMES AGAIN.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

There is joy once more on the ostrich ranches of South Africa. Plumes are coming back. That is not because Sally Rand uses them in front but because the fashion experts of Paris and New York have decided that ostrich feather capes are, or should be, in vogue.

As a matter of fact the fan dancers never made a flicker in the ostrich plume trade, which has been almost as dead as a dodo for a dozen years, or ever since women's hats ceased to look like birds' nests.

South Africa is the ostrich headquarters, in spite of efforts a few years ago to encourage their culture in California. In 1911 the South African ranches supported 750,000 birds. Now the flocks—or should it be herds?—have dwindled to 25,000. At the peak $15,000,000 worth of plumes were exported annually. Last year the trade was a mere $100,000.

So no wonder the ostrich raisers vie for fashion's fickle smile. There's millions in it, most of it to be paid by poor, downtrodden males who foot the milliners and couturiers' bills but never even have a chicken feather on their own hats, except, mayhap, at a lodge ceremonial.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HIGH HILLS.

Oh, I shall build my house upon a hill
Where the sky is near and the world is still.
High as the trees have ever grown!
High as the birds have ever flown!

Oh, hills that are high make the world so small,
And up on a hill I can feel so tall!
Tall as all men whose hearts are free,
Who'd live 'way up on a hill with me!

Anita McLean Willison.

EXCEPT FOR THE GREAT HONOR of being plurality choice of 617,000 football fans, any one of the leading contenders might have been named coach of the all-star college squad to meet the Chicago Bears at Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 31 and no mistake would have been made. Noble Kizer of Purdue, choice; Dick Hanley of Northwestern, Bob Zuppke of Illinois, second and third, who will assist in the preparation; nearly all the others for whom ballots were cast have proved their ability with gridiron material. All are committed to the theory that college football is equal or superior to the pro brand. Proof of that theory will be the object of Messrs. Kizer, Hanley and Zuppke for the next two weeks with their working tools the greatest aggregation of recently graduated college stars ever gathered together on one squad.

CHINQUAPINS.

Harvey: I'm surprised, if you really are a Hoosier, that you didn't remember having eaten the small, pleasantly flavored, fairly sweet crunchy kernels of the acorns that grow on the chinkapin oak tree. Chinkapins and red haws are good in the early fall, but pawpaws and black haws, like persimmons, are only good after the first frost.

Percy V. Rauts.

HTW: Chinquapain or chinkapin was used locally in southern Illinois, western Kentucky and Tennessee and western Arkansas to designate the acorn of the chinkapin oak; also the seed pod of a lotus-like water lily indigenous to that area. Both were used by the Indians as food. Doc from Egypt.

Wake-Line: Up in Whitley county we spelled it chincapin. And were they good! Justa Hoosier.

QUALIFICATIONS.

HTW: Primo Carnera announces he probably will become a wrestler. In his bout with Max Baer, Primo was on his back so much perhaps he thought that the best way to make a living.

Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

I CALL MY SWEETIE—

Zwieback because she has a lotta crust.

The Old Trapper.

LEGEND.

Now Gogmagog was one of England's braves,
A giant who was timber for her wars;
And Gogmagog was drowned in Britain's waves
When Trojan Brute came upon her shores.
While yet his body drifted with the tide,
A spirit guided by an evil light
Possessed the flesh and stalked with ghostly stride
And put the house of Dinas Bran to flight.

Then Peveril, whose Christian name was Pain,
Went forth against the fiend while night was torn
By warning voices—and the beast was slain,
But sent a mighty stench upon the morn . . .
Though treasure lurked where Gogmagog lay dead,
No man disturbed the ground where he had bled.

Fan C. Smith.

THE FIFTIETH ANNUAL OLD BOYS' golf tourney will be held at Exmoor tomorrow. We haven't defaced that fair course for nearly two years. Only R. H. L.'s presence at Nantucket prevents us from getting out our clubs and shorts.

PROSAIC SALESMAN.

The knowledge a salesman acquires of maps, roads, time tables, and continual travel is death to romance; and were we all salesmen the human race would have disappeared. Here is the proof: The greyhound bus sped through the night. Lights of town and city flickered, approached, passed. While the good citizens of the immediate countryside, weary and worn with the light of day, were many hours abed the bus sped on amid a rumble and roar toward a destination of new dawn for two passengers, J. Hamsted Perkins, apple salesman, Wenatchee, Wash., and Miss Violet Hoppleman, authoress, Winnebago, N. Y. Miss Hoppleman, hours agone, had found J. Hamsted Perkins an attentive listener. But as the night wore on J. Hamsted succumbed to the nods and winks of Morpheus and responded with only sleep-glazed eyes to the verbose Violet, whose philosophy of life and romance of the world expanded to full bloom with the solitude of the deep night, the roar of the internal combustion engine and the mysterious phenonema that authors acquire their greatest inspiration of life and the living world while mankind sleeps. Suddenly there came to the ears of J. Hamsted Perkins and Miss Violet Hoppleman one long, mournful wail of the whistle of a distant railroad locomotive. It carried a message of the futility of life and a solicitude for the grave. Miss Hoppleman cuffed her hands and peered through the bus window at the dark, sullen blackness without. "Doesn't it sound eery?" she said. "It does, kinda," replied J. Hamsted Perkins, "—but, if I'm not mistaken, I think we're running alongside the B. & O. tracks." Oracle.

JIBES AND JABS.

It's not the ice that most people slip on, but the drink they mix with it.

We have often wondered but never could ascertain why money is called "dough." Dough sticks to one's fingers. F. P.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Floyd Bringgolf is a member of the tennis committee for the Medinal special picnic next Saturday.—Harry Hoyt.

Al Butcher conducts a meat market on West Mineral street in Milwaukee.—Buck Ranlom.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

ISN'T IT STRANGE, Helps Senator Gibby, that with all the alphabetical combinations in common use the most prevalent still is IOU?

WHAT HOT WEATHER WILL DO.

(With apologies to the author of The Elegy on The Death of a Mad Dog.)

The weather is so very hot—thermometer so high—we dare not stand out in the sun that blazes to the sky. The dogs have lost their bark and bite, now they can only wheeze; our memories have grown so short we can't recall a freeze. The leaves hang motionless all night upon a million trees; the cats take off their coats of fur and sit in B. V. D.'s.

The love seats are deserted now, no lovesick swains they hold; the last pair ran together so they're in a jelly mold! There was a wedding in our town, the bride was wondrous fair; but when the preacher he stood up, the girl she wasn't there! The groom, he turned and ran right out under the living room door and found the maiden melted upon the kitchen floor! Florence of Austin.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA.

Communist—One who has given up all hope of becoming a capitalist. D. D. B.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN: Men wore coats?—I. J. O'H., Macomb, Ill.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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CINCHOPHEN POISONING.

IT sometimes happens that drugs which are useful in the hands of careful, discerning physicians may cause serious damage, even a fatal issue, when indiscriminately employed by the public. A drug of this sort is cinchophen [phenylquinoline carboxylic acid].

The wide use of cinchophen and similar preparations by sufferers from arthritis and neuritis has led to a number of cases of poisoning, accompanied by liver degeneration. A number of deaths have been reported. Many widely heralded remedies for rheumatism now on the market contain cinchophen or allied substances.

Manfred W. Comfort, in a recent article, reviews a study of 117 cases of cinchophen poisoning. In this series there were 61 deaths. He points out that, unfortunately, physicians are not always able to distinguish patients who may use cinchophen safely and with good effect from those in whom toxic symptoms will appear. It is, however, true that only a small per cent of patients who use cinchophen are poisoned. It has been noted that patients who have already suffered some liver damage as a result of alcoholism, gall bladder disease, inflammation or cirrhosis of the liver, or individuals who are markedly undernourished, are particularly susceptible. Certain other persons may have a peculiar idiosyncrasy to the drug.

When cinchophen is used early symptoms of poisoning may include weakness, gastrointestinal irritation, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. Sometimes stomach disturbances in which the patient will complain of heartburn and belching are early symptoms. Itching of the skin and the appearance of a rash attended by itching are danger signals.

Definite liver damage may occur without accompanying jaundice. In severe poisoning jaundice, nausea, and stupor are positive signs. If the changes in the liver are severe, cirrhosis or hardening of the liver ensues.

Promptly upon the appearance of any sign of cinchophen poisoning the drug should be stopped and large quantities of sugars, glucose, etc., should be given. Sometimes in very severe cases it is necessary to introduce glucose into the patient's veins. If sugar appears in the urine because of the excessive amount of glucose administered insulin may be used to increase sugar tolerance. If the case progresses satisfactorily the jaundice disappears within two or three weeks and recovery is fairly complete within two months or a little longer.

The author of the article in question points out the danger of using cinchophen or any allied drug except under the watchful eye of a careful physician. Although valuable, the drug is potentially dangerous. Many careful clinicians will resort to the use of cinchophen only when other remedies have failed and when a careful examination of the patient reveals no sign of previous liver damage.

GOITER TESTS.

S. F. writes: I am 23 and have suffered from headaches for the past five years. My case has been diagnosed as goiter. A doctor of long experience advises operation, but a younger doctor suggests X-ray treatment. My pulse is 115 and my breathing tests show 65 plus.

REPLY.

A heart rate of around 115 and a metabolic test of 65 plus indicate thyroid disease. Operative procedure in the hands of a thoroughly competent surgeon is advisable. In this way you will no doubt secure permanent, favorable results. Because of the delay incident to any other method of treatment your symptoms may increase.

VITAMIN B.

P. W. writes: Kindly give a list of foods rich in vitamin B.

REPLY.

Yeast, whole wheat, oatmeal, brown rice, peas, beans, spinach and other greens, and fresh fruits.

From Across the Sea

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—A ten year plan, in which $2,000,000,000 would be spent in wiping out slums throughout Great Britain and providing houses for all classes at a weekly rental of $2.50 and less, including taxes, is the chief feature of the interim report of a committee which is examining the problem of national housing, under the chairmanship of Lord Amulree.

The report, which has been submitted to the government for consideration, points out that, in addition to houses required to replace slum dwellings, there is a need within the next ten years for at least 1,000,000 new houses to be let at rentals, including taxes, of $2.50 a week or less, to the lower paid worker.

The committee estimates that for a million new houses a capital sum of $2,000,000,000 would be ample. It states that not more than $300,000,000 would be required in any one year, and a considerable portion would be raised independently, as at present, by the larger local authorities.

Even if the maximum figure is taken, the committee asserts, there would be no need for alarm as to the obligations which the government would shoulder. The charge for interest and sinking fund to redeem capital, it is explained, should not exceed $80,000,000 a year, and it is unlikely that any part of this charge would fall on the treasury.

The report goes on to state that a big building program is one of the most constructive ways of dealing with the problem of unemployment. More than 80 per cent of building costs, apart from site value, go directly or indirectly into wages. Even if some part of the liability under the scheme should eventually fall on the exchequer, this would be a small price to pay for the national benefits to be secured for the realization of the housing program, it is declared.

Moreover, capital expenditure of this character, the committee claims, if undertaken forthwith, could not fail to hasten an all round recovery of business, leading to a greatly increased yield from existing taxation and a reduction in the cost of unemployment and public assistance.

The committee proposes to work the scheme under an administration of experts, the machinery, control, and continuity of policy being such that it would survive any changes of government.

FROM CLOVER TO CACTUS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

MATTRESSES.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—It seems that the government—so-called—is going to go through with its wild plan of distributing 2,000,000 mattresses to the poor. It is significant not only because of what it is going to do to the bedding industry—which represents investments of well over $100,000,000—but because it is most likely to be a pacemaker for what the New Dealers intend to do in the future.

When the government picked on the mattress people it did about as cheap a trick as a burocracy is capable of. It knew pretty well that the mattress industry isn't such a large one, and therefore not quite big enough to raise a big howl. It likewise knew that the mattress people couldn't do it much harm at the coming elections. The New Dealers pulled a neat one, it must be admitted. First, it has won a goodly number of southern votes because of the cotton that will go into those mattresses. Second, the mattresses will make nice bribes. The New Dealers are proving now that sleep, once considered a necessity, is now a luxury. Those getting the mattresses will find them pretty soft, so to speak, and they'll know who to vote for.

The mattress industry is going to lose a great market by that wild plan. The loss has been conservatively estimated at $15,000,000. For a dozen years to come this business will be stricken.

Our big hearted government, its very soul bleeding because clients on relief rolls might not be sleeping well o' nights, and desiring likewise to do another good deed for the southern cotton interests and votes, forgot that it is about to throw thousands of mattress factory employés out of work. It also forgot that making a mattress is a highly specialized labor these days, and that its attempt to build them in its own factories is going to cost the people plenty. It has also forgotten that it's supposed to help industry, and not ruin it.

Well, this is only the beginning. The railroads, the steel mills, the wire companies, the car industries had better lend an ear. Because if they don't the New Dealers will soon be pulling on it.

STEPHEN TEDOR.

INEFFICIENT POSTAL SERVICE.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Today's TRIBUNE says Postmaster Jim will give us 78 new postal workers here. I trust that the directory service department at the local postoffice will be fortunate enough to secure a few, so that my recent unfortunate experience in foreign mail correspondence may not happen to others.

On April 18 I moved my office from 116 South Michigan avenue, leaving a forwarding card immediately with the carrier. My Irish correspondent mailed me three important letters which were received here April 16, addressed inadvertantly to 216 South Michigan avenue. Do you think that the capable directory service department could locate me—the only person in Chicago with that name and listed in the phone book at a home address?

On the contrary, the letters were held here till May 15 and then returned to Ireland as unclaimed mail. No such number, no such party!

I thus find two years of effort in the matter, including a personal trip to Ireland last summer, have been wasted. In answer to my query as to the remedy, I am advised as follows: Write the President. JOHN M. GILTINON.

THOUGHTFUL ARGUMENT.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—I, too, have sent in plenty of articles that were never printed, and they were also, like Mr. Margolis', not in favor of your stinking policies, as he so correctly terms them.

You haven't the nerve nor the sportsmanship to print anything that is not in favor of THE TRIBUNE'S old fogyish, Republican way of looking at things. Why you ever printed Mr. Margolis' article is more than I can see. Must have been an accident.

Well, take it from me, the words and deeds of our wonderful President, F. D. Roosevelt, will live long after your punk TRIBUNE has gone to the dogs. The President has done plenty of good, and all your squawking and unpatriotic moves cannot harm him nor delay the good he is doing—or even dim the least bit the brilliant humanitarian ideas of the great man—F. D. R.

A. VAN RAY.

THIS SOLVES EVERYTHING.

Burlington, Wis., Aug. 8.—Well, now that NRA has failed, let's try this: Take all women out of industry; we would then have our unemployment solved over night. Or, if a majority favor, take all the men out of industry and we will do as the Indians did.

RAY BLOOM.

WE.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Speaking of her trip with Mr. Roosevelt across the country from Portland, Ore., Mrs. Roosevelt is quoted as saying, "We saw a great many things we had thought of before as possibilities." By the way, just who is President of these United States?

F. H. C.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RFC LOAN PENDING.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—[Friend of the People.]—About six months ago THE TRIBUNE stated that the Depositors State bank, 47th and Ashland avenue, intended to pay dividends to its depositors around this time. It was closed in February, 1932. Can you advise if they still intend to do so, and if so, when?

H. M. S.

Please be advised that a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation upon the assets of the above mentioned bank is now pending, which we hope will make available to creditors within sixty to ninety days a dividend of from 10 to 15 per cent.

We might add that the bank is in a very badly frozen condition, most of the assets consisting of real estate and real estate paper. EDWARD J. BARRETT, Auditor of Public Accounts.

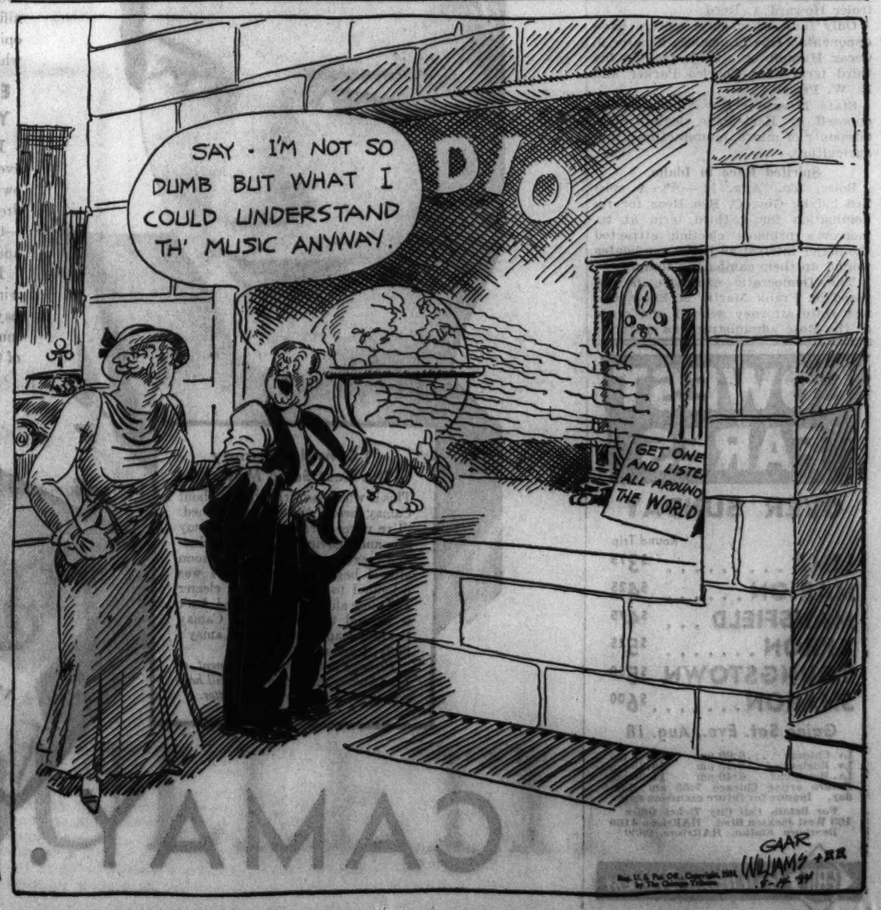
FAMILY PROPERTY.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Six months ago [1] my wife and I bought a car, and the title and bill of sale are in my name. 2. Can I stop her from using the car because the title is in my name? H. B.

1. We assume from this wording that your wife contributed to the purchase price.
2. Not on the bare facts stated.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



Scene of Action!

Visualize a single home... An individual house in which *one family* lives. Consider the constant activity: The washing, the ironing, the providing of hot water and house heat, the cooking for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, the entertaining, the care of children, the sewing, the cleaning, the refurnishing and redecorating, the painting and repairs, possibly the care of the lawn, garden and garage. Each one of these activities creates sales!

Multiply this single home by 364,457, and you have a picture of Philadelphia, the greatest City of Homes in all America. A City with street after street, and mile after mile, of individual homes. A City where ninety-one per cent of all dwellings are single-family homes.

A City with more individual homes than New York and Boston combined! More than Chicago and St. Louis added together! More than the combined total of Detroit and Cleveland!

Then—visualize a home newspaper... Received into the home day after day. Depended upon for accurate news, entertainment, and shopping information. Read by father, mother, the grown-up children, the youngsters — read by every one who has a voice in family purchases.

Multiply this single newspaper by 504,822, and you have a picture of The Philadelphia Bulletin's circulation.

Two and one-half times the circulation of any other Philadelphia evening newspaper, more than all morning newspapers combined. Ninety-five per cent of it in city and suburbs. All of it net paid.

Combine these two pictures and you have—the greatest market of home needs in America, and a great newspaper reaching nearly every home, at one of the lowest costs among all newspapers.

Then — if you have a product that sells to the home, tell Philadelphians about it in the newspaper nearly everybody reads. (More national advertising has appeared in The Philadelphia Bulletin during 1932, 1933 and the first six months of 1934, than in any other six-day newspaper in America.)

Home is where the needs are!

U. S. Census figures on single-family homes show the overwhelming leadership of Philadelphia

	Single-family dwellings
Philadelphia	364,457
New York and Boston combined	338,152
Detroit and Cleveland combined	310,665
Chicago and St. Louis combined	300,095

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IN PHILADELPHIA

Nearly Everybody Reads

THE EVENING BULLETIN

BULK OF ESTATE OF VARE IS LEFT TO FAMILY OF 3

Value Is Estimated to Be Several Millions.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Except for minor bequests to charity, William S. Vare, Philadelphia political leader, who died last Tuesday, left his entire estate to members of his family, according to his will probated today.

For probate purposes the value of the estate was placed at "$200,000 and upward." The actual amount the Republican organization head left was not disclosed.

Two-Tenths to Widow.

Two-tenths of the estate goes outright to his widow, Mrs. Ida Morris Vare, and two-tenths is placed in trust for her, the income to go to her during her life. At her death the principal of this share will revert to Vare's two daughters, Mrs. John J. Shaw and Mrs. William F. Kipp.

Three-tenths of the estate is to be placed in trust for Mrs. Shaw until she is 35, when one-fourth of that share will go to her outright and the balance will remain in trust. At her death this balance will revert to her children. The same bequest is made to Mrs. Kipp.

Nieces Get $1,000 Each.

Three nieces of Vare, Leona Lambert, Edna Beggs, and Catherine Vare, are left $1,000 each, and two Philadelphia hospitals are mentioned in the will for $5,000.

Exact value of the estate, understood to aggregate several millions of dollars, will not be determined until after an inventory is filed later by the executors.

In addition to the family and hospital bequests Mr. Vare directed that $2,000 be set aside for perpetual care of the mausoleum in West Laurel Hill cemetery, in which his body was placed last Thursday.

ADULT EDUCATION IN NEW YORK CITY DESCRIBED HERE

Experiences of New York City in adult education were described yesterday by Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools there, before the conference of directors and counselors of the federal emergency education program in Illinois. The conference is holding an eight day session at the University of Chicago.

Before federal funds were made available for adult education last fall, under the civil works program, New York City had an extensive program of its own, with the bulk of the registration in English and naturalization classes for foreign born. Registration in these classes, Dr. Campbell reported, has increased greatly since passage of a state old age pension law applicable only to American citizens.

Under the emergency education program Illinois will receive $135,000 a month during the coming school year for adult classes, according to Dr. Benjamin W. Van Riper, state supervisor of adult education. Many subjects are offered, the usual procedure being for a class to form and obtain free quarters, and then, if the project is approved by state authorities, to be furnished with a teacher paid from the federal appropriation. In Chicago teacher counselors assist in the formation of classes.

PLOT TO KIDNAP LADY FLAVELLE BARED IN COURT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13.—Charged along with two others with conspiracy to kidnap James F. McLean, Canada Packers' president and son-in-law of Sir Joseph Flavelle, James Woods was accused in police court today of having planned two years ago to kidnap Lady Flavelle when her death intervened.

Fred Hastings, chance acquaintance of Woods and material witness at today's trial opening, said Woods asked him to go in on the McLean kidnaping venture and told him of his original intention of seizing Lady Flavelle.

Hastings detailed the McLean kidnaping plan as outlined to him by Wood. The idea was to block the McLean home driveway with their car, pretend something to be wrong with the machine and to seize and chloroform McLean when he alighted from his own car to protest the trespass. Mrs. McLean was then to be made sign a check for $75,000, to cash it, then take the money to the Royal York hotel where she would be paged and the money taken from her.

Anniversary of Massacre to Be Observed Tomorrow

The 122d anniversary of the Fort Dearborn massacre will be observed with a program tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a. m. at 360 North Michigan avenue, on the site once occupied by the fort. Mayor Kelly and William L. Timber, president of the Junior Association of Commerce, have been invited to speak. A feature of the occasion will be a motorboat procession which will travel the river from the Wells street bridge to the lake and thence to the North lagoon at the World's Fair. The river parade will begin at 9 a. m.

Cat, Called Mad, Bites Two Indiana Children

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Two children, bitten by a cat believed to be mad, at Rockport within the last few days are to be treated in Indianapolis. They are Marilyn Schrener, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schrener, and Harvey Mulhall, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mulhall Sr. The cat was captured and killed by a group of men armed with rifles and pistols.

Banana Dealer Crushed to Death by Elevator

Nick Pavilos, 62 years old, 4746 Jackson boulevard, a banana commission merchant, was crushed to death yesterday between an elevator and shaft in the building at 940 Randolph street. Witnesses said he accidentally pulled the wrong control while attempting to take a load of bananas from the street floor to the basement.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

STATION WAVE LENGTH.

W-G-N—720.	WLS—870.	WGES—1360.
WMAQ—670.	WAAF—920.	WIND—560.
WBBM—770.	KYW—1020.	
WENR—870.	WJJD—1130.	

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning, musical program; time signals; weather report.
WAAF—Farm Folks' Hour.
WMBI—Sunrise Service.
WLS—Smile a while.
WMAQ—Morning worship.
KYW—The Musical Clock.
WBBM—The Star program.
WCFL—Time Express.
8:00—WLS—Neighbor Boys.
8:15—WIND—In a Spanish Garden.
8:30—Peggy and Steve.
8:45—W-G-N—Keep Fit club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
9:00—W-G-N—Morning Musical.
KYW—Breen and De Rose.
WMAQ—Edward McHugh, songs.
WLS—Bundesen Hour.
WBBM—Jean Abbey.
WAAF—Memory Lane.
9:15—WCFL—Varieties.
WBBM—Crane Calder, bass.
WMAQ—Viennese sextet.
9:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist; weather forecast; market reports.
KYW—Comedy Hits.
WBBM—Organist.
9:45—W-G-N—Arthur Wright and Len Salvo.
KYW—Foot Health.
WCFL—Variety program.
WMAQ—Morning Parade.
WBBM—Madison Ensemble.
10:00—W-G-N—Movie Personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elisabeth Hines.
WAAF—Organ melodies.
WMAQ—Galaxy of Stars.
WLS—Organ music.
WBBM—U. S. Navy band.
KYW—Homeymooners.
10:15—W-G-N—The Friendly Neighbor.
WBBM—Jim and Bob.
WMAQ—Two pianos.
KYW—Morning Parade.
WENR—Today's Children.
10:30—W-G-N—Bob Davis and the Texans.
KYW—Three Shades of Blue.
WMAQ—Melody Mixers.
WBBM—Art Wright, tenor.
WMBI—Stories.
WIND—Do, Re, Mi Girls.
WCFL—Ruth Wakefield.
10:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WENR—The Morin Sisters.
KYW—Eleanor Howe.
WBBM—Milky Way.
WCFL—Vanities.
11:00—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, songs.
WCFL—Variety program.
KYW—Rose Vanderbach, pianist.
WBBM—Connie Gates, songs.
WENR—Piano recitals.
WMAQ—Merry Macs.
11:15—W-G-N—Doring Sisters.
WBBM—Virginia Clark.
WAAF—Child Health talk.
WMAQ—Concert Favorites.
WENR—Fields and Hall.
WIND—Oriental.
KYW—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
11:30—W-G-N—Market report; Modern Melody.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WBBM—Memories.
KYW—Merry Madcaps.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
11:45—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WLS—On Parade.
WBBM—Frank Wilson, tenor.
12:00—W-G-N—Midday service, the Rev. Victor E. Pearson, Gethsemane Lutheran church.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organ.
WCFL—Luncheon music.
KYW—Rex Battle's orchestra.
WMBI—Evangelistic service.
WAAF—Noontime concert.
WMAQ—Hindenburg memorial service.

P. M.

12:15—WBBM—Velasco's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; Len Salvo, organ.
WBBM—Helen Fitch.
KYW—Farm and Home hour.
WLS—The Roundup
WAAF—Jim and Stella.
WMBI—Organ music.
WIND—Velas ensemble.
12:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
1:00—W-G-N—Blackstone Jongleurs.
KYW—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Herman Crone's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ.
WBBM—Gossip club.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WCFL—Farm Talk.
WIND—Eton Boys.
1:15—W-G-N—Story of Helen Trent.
WCFL—Century of Progress orchestra.
WLS—Ridge Runners.
WIND—Melody Time.
1:30—W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.
WLS—Comedy sketch.
WMAQ—Three Scamps.
WBBM—Pinto Pete.
KYW—Three Scamps.
1:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Nellie Revell.
WJJD—Sweepstakes.
2:00—W-G-N—Blackstone Jongleurs.
KYW—Nathan Stewart, baritone.
WMAQ—Aaronson's orchestra.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
2:15—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organ.
WMAQ—"Song of the City."
2:30—W-G-N—Bob Forsans, tenor.
WMBI—Scandinavian service.
KYW—Women's Radio Revue.
WMAQ—Music Magic.
3:00—KYW—Harmony Four.
WAAF—Music in the Air.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WIND and WMAQ—White Sox vs. Cleveland.
WMBI—Bible school.
3:15—WLS—Tower Topics.
KYW—Gloria Panico.
3:30—WENR—The Singing Stranger.
WCFL—Century of Progress orchestra.
WAAF—Salon concert.
3:45—WCFL—Mystery Island.
WENR—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
4:00—WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
KYW—Century concert.
4:15—WBBM—Pinto Pete.
4:30—WAAF—George Gilman.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
KYW—Jackie Heller.
4:45—W-G-N—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
WBBM—Norm Sherr, pianist.
WENR—Ranch Boys.
5:00—KYW—"Present Day Germany."
WMAQ—Women's tennis.
WENR—Dorothy Page, songs.
WBBM—Charles Carlisle, tenor.
WCFL—Mona Van, soprano.
WAAF—Billy Joy.
5:15—KYW—Ramon Romas' orchestra.
WENR—Larry Larsen, organist.
WBBM—Century of Progress orchestra.
5:30—W-G-N—The W-G-N orchestra.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, songs.
WMAQ—Mary Small, songs.
WENR—Two pianos.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
5:45—W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WCFL—Leo Terry, organist.
WAAF—Spotlight.
WBBM—Lucky Star Ranch.
WMAQ—Jack Turner, songs.
6:00—W-G-N—Ben Potter.
WAAF—Ray Waldron's sport chat.
KYW—Lucky Seven.
WMAQ—Palace Theater Vanities with Carlos Moling.
WCFL—Joe Grein, talk.
WBBM—Russell's orchestra.
6:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WCFL—Della Vega, contralto.
WMAQ—Travel Talk.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WENR—Baseball résumé.
6:30—W-G-N—John Harrington, sportcast.
WCFL—Leo Terry, organist.
KYW—James Matton, tenor.
WMBI—Bible school.
WENR—"Your Government."
WMAQ—Danny Malone, tenor.
WBBM—Mike and Herman.
WJJD—Alexander McQueen.
6:45—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, World's Fair reporter.
WAAF—Tracy & Duncan.
WMAQ—News release.
WENR—Frank Buck.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
KYW—Sisters of the Skillet.

W-G-N FEATURES

10:30 a. m.—Bob Davis, the Rural Philosopher, and the Texans quartet.

1 p. m. and 2 p. m.—The Blackstone Jongleurs, an ensemble, with Hal Redus, soloist.

2:45 p. m.—Baseball: Boston Braves vs. Chicago Cubs, with Bob Elson. [Also on WBBM, WIND, WMAQ.

4:15 p. m.—The Chicago Symphony orchestra, matinée concert, Sir Hamilton Harty, guest conductor. The program:

LEO CARILLO.

Overture to "The Secret of Susanne" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
"The Walk to the Paradise Garden," from "A Village Romeo and Juliet" ..... Delius
[a] "The Musical Box" ..... Liadow
[b] "Flight of the Bumble Bee," from "The Fairy Tale of Tsar Saltan" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Irish Rhapsody No. 1, D Minor, Opus 76 ..... Stanford

8:15 p. m.—The W-G-N Mardi Gras, a musical variety show with Berenice Taylor, Lawrence Salerno, Arthur Wright, Mark Love, the Doring Sisters, and the Four Knaves.

9:30 p. m.—The Chicago Theater of the Air: Leo Carillo, film star; Jan Pearce, tenor; Larry Adler, harmonica wizard; the Andrews Sisters, and Josef Cherniavsky's orchestra.

11:10 p. m.—Ted Weems and his orchestra, with Country Washburn, Elmo Tanner, and the Singing Ensemble.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

2:15 p. m.—WMAQ—"Song of the City," première of a new sketch, with Irene Wicker, Walter Wicker, Irna Phillips, and Lucy Gillman.

6:45 p. m.—WENR—Frank Buck's Adventures.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Leo Reisman's orchestra, with Phil Duey, baritone.

7 p. m.—WBBM—Lavender and Old Lace: Muriel Wilson, soprano, Frank Munn, tenor, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

7:35 p. m.—Goldman band concert.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Accordiana: Abe Lyman's orchestra. Vivienne Segal, soprano, and Oliver Smith, tenor.

8 p. m.—WLS—Musical Memories: Edgar A. Guest, Charles Sears, tenor, Tom, Dick, and Harry, and Joe Koestner, conductor.

8:15 p. m.—WIND—George Givot, Edith Murray, and Freddie Rich's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—NBC Symphony orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Richard Himber's Champions.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—Beauty Box Theater: "The Prince of Pilsen," with Gladys Swarthout and Nat Shilkret's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—KYW—Tim Ryan's Rendezvous.

7:00—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WBBM—Lavender and Old Lace.
WLS—Henry King's orchestra.
WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
WMAQ—Reisman's orchestra.
KYW—Ruth Lyon, soprano.
WIND—Freddie Hankel's orchestra.
WCFL—Varieties.
7:15—W-G-N—The W-G-N orchestra.
7:30—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
KYW—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—Goldman band concert.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WJJD—Alexander McQueen.
WIND—Jack Russell's orchestra.
7:45—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
KYW—Noble Sissle's orchestra.
8:00—W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
WMAQ—Duluth Symphony orchestra.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WCFL—Herr Louie: The Hungry Five.
WLS—Memory Hours.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WAAF—Tracy and Duncan.
WENR—Tom Gibbons' hour.
8:15—W-G-N—The Mardi Gras.
WAAF—Sylvia Stone.
WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WJJD—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
WIND—George Givot.
8:30—KYW—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WCFL—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WENR—NBC Symphony orchestra.
WMAQ—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WBBM—Himbar's orchestra.
8:45—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—The Troopers.
WMAQ—"Prince of Pilsen."
9:07—W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:15—W-G-N—Dream Ship.
KYW—Hot Peppers.
WBBM—Modern Mountaineers.
9:30—W-G-N—Chicago Theater of the Air.
KYW—Tim Ryan's Rendezvous.
WBBM—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.
WENR—Gene Arnold.
WIND—Melodic Strings.
9:45—WBBM—The Students.
WENR—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
10:00—W-G-N—June Provines.
WMAQ—Dramatic sketch.
WBBM—Silas Strawn. "Party Issues."
KYW—Pratt and Sherman.
WENR—Orlando's orchestra.
10:15—W-G-N—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—Gene and Glenn.
WENR—Robert Royce, tenor.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—Carl Hoff's orchestra.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
WBBM—Isham Jones' orchestra.
10:45—WBBM—Joe Reichman's orchestra.
WENR—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
KYW—Noble Sissle's orchestra.
10:50—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
11:00—WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WBBM—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
WCFL—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WENR—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
11:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
KYW—Jimmy Carrigan's orchestra.
WMAQ—Harold Stern's orchestra.
WENR—Bavarian orchestra.
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WCFL—Paul Ash revue.
11:50—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
Midnight—KYW—Herman Crone's orchestra.
WENR—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.

A. M.

12:10—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WENR—Carl Hoff's orchestra.
WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
12:50—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
1:10—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
1:30—WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.

CORONER'S JURY GIVES VERDICT ON PLANE CRASH

A coroner's jury, after hearing testimony of expert witnesses, decided yesterday that the airplane crash in which two men were killed at Sky Harbor airport Sunday afternoon was an accident, caused by an attempt of the pilot to "stretch his glide" to a landing. The inquest was conducted at Northbrook.

The two victims of the crash were Louis Wastl, 22 years old, 4722 North Whipple street, a bookkeeper, who was the passenger; and Raymond Casson, 20 years old, 4363 Kenmore avenue, pilot and owner of the plane, which was a Curtiss Robin monoplane with a 185 horse power Challenger motor.

University of Montreal's Rector Resigns; "Too Old"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 13.—Msgr. A. V. J. Piette, rector of the University of Montreal for the last 11 years, announced his resignation today, declaring he was not young enough for the job. He is only 65 and looks much younger, but declared a more youthful man could handle the job better. He will become priest in one of the local parishes.

Edward Hartley Hall, 73, Interior Decorator, Dies

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Edward Hartley Hall, 72, nationally known authority on interior decorating, died at the University of Iowa hospital last night. He was until recently senior member of a Davenport firm of art dealers, being in the art and interior decorating business for 32 years.

G. A. R. TO MEET 'AS LONG AS TWO MEMBERS LIVE'

600 Open 68th Camp at Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Their ranks have thinned to a shadowy remnant—only 8,000 are left of the more than 2,000,000 who marched away—but the Grand Army of the Republic will meet in annual encampment as long as there are two of them left able to meet together.

That was the stand more than 600 G. A. R. veterans took today as they opened the first of their 68th encampment business sessions with consideration of a meeting place for next year. Delegates from Michigan made a bid for the 1935 encampment to come to Grand Rapids.

President Roosevelt designated Secretary Dern of the war department to represent him at the encampment and to speak at the annual campfire Wednesday night.

As the veterans began their session, affiliated organizations were meeting. Mrs. Marguerite Riggs of St. Louis was elected president of the Betsy Ross club, national patriotic organization affiliated with the ladies of the national G. A. R.

The Sons of Union Veterans of the civil war and auxiliary will hold their first session tonight after the first semi-official meeting of all delegates, which will be addressed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

A new commander in chief and his subordinates will be elected Thursday. Alfred E. Stacey of Eldridge, N. Y., and H. I. Merrill of Wichita, Kas., are expected to be the only contestants.

FIGHT TO SAVE CONSTABLE WITH 3D TRANSFUSION

In an effort to save the life of Constable John Griffin, 22 years old, of Bellwood, who was shot five times early Saturday by four gunmen, a third blood transfusion was resorted to yesterday in the Frances Willard hospital. After the transfusion Dr. Milton M. Ochs, staf physician at the hospital, reported that Griffin had a fighting chance to live.

Lieut. Frank Johnson of the state's attorney's office was still holding Michael Rosso, 24 years old, 5554 Lexington street, while an examination was being made of a .45 caliber revolver found in his home to learn whether Griffin was shot by a bullet fired from the pistol. Frank Rosso, 34 years old, a brother, was released by the police yesterday.

Griffin, who was assisting the state's attorney's police in rounding up automobile thieves in the western suburbs, is believed to have been shot because of his activities.

T. ROOSEVELT ESTATE WINS TAX COLLECTION SUIT

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The estate of former President Theodore Roosevelt won today in the Supreme court over an attempt of the banking commissioner of North Carolina to collect an assessment of $10,000 on stock of a closed trust company in that state.

Justice Peter Schmuck held that the law of that state under which the assessment was sought to be collected could not be enforced against a nonresident.

The suit was brought by Gurney P. Hood, as commissioner of banking, against the Guaranty Trust company, Edith Kermit Roosevelt and George Roosevelt, as trustees of the estate of Theodore Roosevelt as owner of 100 shares of stock of the Page Trust company of Aberdeen, N. C., worth $100 par. The stock was bought originally by Roosevelt and was transferred to the Theodore Roosevelt estate in 1931.

100 POLICE PLAN FUNERAL ESCORT FOR SCHANBAUM

An escort of 100 city, county, and state highway policemen has been arranged for the funeral at noon today of Robert [Ruby] Schanbaum, 38 years old, 5414 Kimball avenue, county highway policeman, who was killed Saturday night, when a motorist crashed into him as he was giving a trafic ticket to another autoist in Milwaukee avenue half a mile south of Wheeling.

The funeral services will be held in the chapel at 3125 Roosevelt road, with burial in the Jewish Waldheim cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Lillian, and two children, Miriam and Gene.

Count Breteuil, 40, Friend of Prince of Wales, Is Dead

PARIS, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Count Jacques de Breteuil, 40, a close friend of the prince of Wales, died here yesterday. He is survived by his widow, who was Elizabeth Ridgway of Philadelphia, two children and his mother the dowager Marquise Breteuil.

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:15 D. S. T.
★ NEW
All-Star Radio Drama
Listen to the heart-breaking, heart-rejoicing adventures of beautiful Rosemary Randolph—a hopeless cripple who faces life with a song on her lips and a determination born of glorious courage, brilliantly portrayed by Ireene Wicker, supported by an all-star cast.
Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Afternoon WMAQ
Sponsored by—
★ Kirk's Castile—The New Odorless Way to Banish Body Odor ★
SONG OF THE CITY
THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The All Star football game between the 1933 college All Americans and the Chicago Bears, to be played Friday evening, Aug. 31, at Soldiers' field, will be broadcast in its entirety by W-G-N, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Though the networks plan to carry the game, THE TRIBUNE station will be the sole outlet in Chicago and the metropolitan area within 200 miles. Quin Ryan is expected to describe the game for W-G-N listeners.

The National Broadcasting company will carry the game over its blue network, coast to coast, from 9 to 10 o'clock and from 10:30 to 10:45 p. m. Hal Totten, Gene Rouse, and Nick Kearns, Western conference football official, will handle the broadcast for NBC. CBS is also contemplating a broadcast.

The time has come to shatter another radio illusion. Columbia's "45 Minutes in Hollywood" program does not go on the air from sunny California but from the New York studios of CBS. This fact brings on complications for the radio preview of Cecil De Mille's latest extravaganza, "Cleopatra," starring Claudette Colbert, next Thursday evening.

De Mille is in New York but Miss Colbert is working on her next picture in California. So she will be interviewed from New York. Then a scene from the picture will be enacted in New York by radio actors impersonating Miss Colbert and other stars of the movie. See whether you can tell the difference between the real film celebrities and their "ghosts."

All three Boswell sisters will be featured with Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra when they return to the air with that cigaret program over the Columbia network. Program will be heard Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 2. . . . Irene Taylor, formerly heard with Charlie Agnew's orchestra on local airlanes, has joined Ben Bernie's troupe in Galveston. . . . Charles Previn, director of the NBC Silken Strings show, is shopping for a male singer good enough to star opposite the Countess Olga Albani, soprano. . . . Morton Downey will be heard over W-G-N on next week's Chicago Theater of the Air program.

When the Mills Brothers called at the postoffice of Bellefontaine, O., their home town, the other day they received an imposing looking package. Opening it, they found a handsome scroll from the king and queen of England attesting to their appearance in a command performance before them. Since there are four brothers and only one document they had three photostatic copies made and let chance in the shape of a pair of galloping dominoes, determine who was to get the original. Brother John, the oldest, won.

Blair Walliser, W-G-N production manager, returned yesterday from a six weeks' tour of Europe. . . . Prof. Walter Pitkin [Life Begins at Forty], featured as a current events commentator on CBS, has a new volume coming off the press titled "Chance of a Lifetime." . . . Homer Griffith, the Friendly Philosopher of WLS, is asking listeners to help him with a plan to provide a day at the Fair for 1,000 underprivileged children. Funds for 200 youngsters have already been raised.

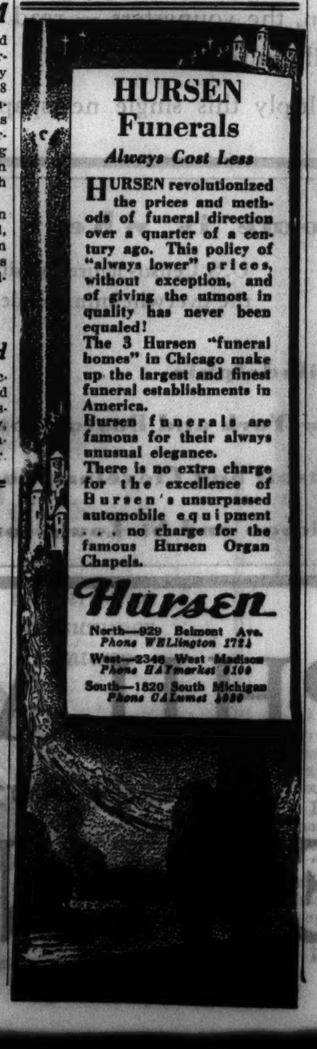
"Your Lover," radio's answer to the prayers of lovely ladies whom Cupid passes by, is stirring up some palpitation in New York. Heard over WEAF, NBC key station, at 3 p. m. Tuesdays. "Your Lover" sings and between songs addresses words of love to every woman listening. A sample: "O, it's nice to be sitting here talking to you—just you and your radio—and me. I'm glad you're here.

"Darling, I've never seen your face, but I know it's sweet and lovely. O, I wish you could talk to me like I'm talking to you, darling. But you can write to me. Won't you, please."

If you do write, girls, show a little restraint. "Your Lover" is that old favorite of the airways, Frank Luther, and there is a Mrs. Luther.

Dr. Baker, Mathematician, Is Dead in East at 81

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Dr. Arthur Latham Baker, 81, mathematician and authority on microscopes, died today after a long illness.



MARY AUSTIN, AUTHOR, DIES IN WEST AT 65

(Picture on back page.)

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 13. — (AP) Mary Austin, noted writer of southwest stories and author of more than a score of books, died of a heart attack today while sleeping. She was 65 years old.

Mrs. Austin, although working on another novel, had been in poor health for months, and had received only close friends as visitors.

The former Mary Hunter was born in Carlinville, Ill., Sept. 9, 1868, and was graduated from Blackburn university.

Her books include "The Basket Woman," "Lost Borders," "Santa Lucia," "Woman of Genius," "The Land of Little Rain," and "The Land of Journey's Ending." Her play, "The Arrow Maker" was produced in New York in 1911. "The Man Who Didn't Believe in Christmas," was produced there in 1916.

SMALLPOX SCARE CAUSES INDIANS TO DESTROY POTS

CALCUTTA, Aug. 13. — (AP) — Hundreds of terror stricken native housewives today feverishly destroyed stoneware water pots and other utensils of that material.

Their fear was caused by the mysterious appearance of black spots on the stoneware in many parts of the city and a superstitious belief that the stoneware had been attacked by smallpox which would spread to human beings.

Calcutta's health offices were besieged by crowds of the superstitious demanding protection from an angry goddess. The crowds refused to believe the official explanation that the phenomena was produced by an exceptional monsoon condition giving rise to a strange little fungus.

Edmund D. Bigelow, 95, Is Dead in Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Edmund Dowse Bigelow, 95, for many years secretary of the Kansas City Board of Trade, died at his home here yesterday. He was a second cousin of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and Henry Ward Beecher.

Vaclav Kobzina's Funeral to Take Place Tomorrow

Funeral services for Vaclav Kobzina, 72 years old, 2108 South Austin boulevard, Cicero, pioneer furniture dealer who died Sunday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5318 West 25th street, Cicero. Burial will be in the Bohemian National cemetery. Mr. Kobzina was born in Bohemia. Arriving in Chicago 51 years ago, he founded his first furniture company at 18th and Paulina streets. For several years before his retirement two years ago, he operated a furniture store in Cicero. He is survived by his widow, Marie, a daughter, and four sons.

DEATH NOTICES

BARWICK—William E. Barwick, Aug. 11, 1934; at San Francisco, Cal.; son of Mrs. Julia Barwick. Resting at funeral home, 818-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Funeral notice later.

BERLINER—Elaine Frona Berliner of 5574 W. Jackson, aged 7 years, dearly beloved daughter of Abe and Gussie, nee Rubinsky, sister of Myrna. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. from chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BOERLIN—Ida Boerlin, Aug. 12, wife of the late Dr. Henry Boerlin, fond sister of Mrs. Helen M. York, Paul H. Mans, and Adolph Mans, aunt of Olive Mans, Melvin S. York, and Walter Mans. Resting at mortuary, 1356 Wellington-av., at Lincoln and Southport. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, at Rosehill mausoleum.

BRAUN—Edward Charles Braun, beloved brother of Mrs. G. L. Lippincott, Mrs. A. T. Cruttenden, William H. and Fred L. Braun. Services 2 p. m. Wednesday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av., under the auspices of Carnation lodge, No. 900, A. F. and A. M. Interment Waldheim. Call Fairfax 2861.

BULLOCK—Carl C. Bullock, Aug. 11, at his home at Pacific Palisades, Cal., beloved husband of Alice Folsom Bullock, brother of Mrs. William R. Folsom. Funeral services 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Aug. 15, at residence, 1740 S. Sheridan-rd., Highland Park. Interment Rosehill.

CLARK—Mrs. Nellie Clark, Aug. 12, 1934, aged 86 years. Funeral from 4724 Vincennes-av., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Burial at Oak Woods.

COSTELLO—Helene Costello, Aug. 12, 1934, at her home, 618 E. 35th-st., wife of the late John T. Costello, beloved mother of Marjorie. Funeral services at St. James church, 29th-st. and Wabash-av., Wednesday, 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Remains in mortuary, 4227 Cottage Grove-av.

DEL GIUDICE—Eleanor Del Giudice, nee Maggio; beloved wife of Nicholas, fond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Maggio, sister of Mrs. Erminia Bellino, Alex Maggio, Mrs. Emily Chiariello, Mrs. Filomena Grieseto, and Arthur, Joseph, Ada, Oreste, and Heida Maggio. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m. from residence, 845 N. Keystone-av., to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DONNELLAN—John Donnellan, at 4523 Union-av., beloved husband of Kathryn Caldwell Donnellan, father of Marion and John Donnellan, brother of Mrs. Thomas Dwyer of Omaha, Neb., and the late Thomas Donnellan. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Particulars Yards 0703.

DEATH NOTICES

DORMAN—Charles C. Dorman, beloved husband of Elizabeth R. Dorman, dear father of the late Hazel A., fond brother of Fred J., John F. of Hobart, Ind., Louis A. of Gary, Ind., the late William E., Elizabeth D. Koch, and Dora D. Fasbory, passed away at Haugen, Wis., Aug. 10. Retired inspector of police. Resting at funeral chapel, 6708 Madison-st., where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

FOGARTY—James Fogarty, age 17 years, suddenly, beloved son of Harold and Louise, nee Mastandrea; dear brother of Joseph. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 15, from late residence, 6803 S. Paulina-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Mary of Mount Carmel church, 67th and Hermitage. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Prospect 0600.

FRANK—Edwin Bailey Frank, Aug. 12, beloved husband of Helma Frank, brother of Mrs. George Mercer of Baltimore, Md. Funeral service at his residence, 6747 Oglesby-av., Wednesday, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

"He loved the stars so fondly
He need not fear the night."

FRIEDL—John L. Friedl, late of 1512 Touhy-av., husband of the late Florence Friedl, father of Jane and John L. Jr., brother of Mrs. James Sweeney, and Harriet Friedl. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m., at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

GIOSH—Michael Giosh, beloved husband of Theresa, nee Raymond; father of Joseph and Paul, son of Mrs. Joseph Giosh, brother of Salvatore, Daniel, Raphael and Anna. Funeral Wednesday at 11 o'clock from 600 N. Ridgeway-av. to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GOODSMITH—Minnie Moulding Goodsmith, wife of the late Dr. William P. Goodsmith, mother of Winifred Goodsmith Long and Dr. Howard Moulding Goodsmith. At the home of her daughter, 1106 Greenwood-av., Wilmette, Ill. Funeral notice later.

GRIFFIN—Leroy A. Griffin, late of 1537 N. Leamington-st., husband of Helen Johnson Griffin, father of Mrs. Alice Johnson, son of Thomas A. and Catherine Johnson Griffin. At chapel, 4817 Madison-st. Funeral Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., to St. Peter Canisius church. Member of Father O'Connor council, No. 887, K. of C.

GUNDERSON—Annette Gunderson, Aug. 11, 1934; dearly beloved daughter of Margaret Meech Gunderson and the late George. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 10 a. m., from residence, 6407 S. Artesian-av., to St. Rita's church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Hemlock 7839.

GUNDRY—William W. Gundry, of 428 W. 73d-st., Aug. 13, 1934, son of Richard J. and Mary L. Gundry, brother of Alice, Florence, Betty and John. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

HAEGER—Paul Donald Haeger, Aug. 12, 1934, age 41 years, beloved husband of Minnie K. Haeger, nee Starck, fond son of Mrs. Rose Haeger, brother of Mrs. Vivian Lowenthal, Mrs. Beatrice Frank, Henry Haeger, and Mrs. Naomi McKeever. Funeral services at Evangelical Church of Peace, 78th and Justine-sts., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. Remains at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av. For information call Fairfax 2900.

HANAUER—Levi Hanauer, beloved father of Sam, Fred, Fannie Teschner, Julia Stern, Ray Krauss, Helen Fried, Rose Haas, and Clara Katzm

Clotilde Patterns Are Designed By Experts for Tribune Readers

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1934.

Guide Children with Reason—Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

** 15

Society Gives a Welcome to Titled Visitors

Sir Ronald and Lady Storrs Guests in Chicago.

BY JUDITH CASS.

(Picture on back page.)

INTERESTING and interested visitors to Chicago this week are Sir Ronald and Lady Storrs, who are here to see the Fair and to renew acquaintance with Chicago. They arrived Saturday night and on Sunday the British consul general, Lewis Bernays, and Mrs. Bernays took them for a ride along our famed north shore, ending the drive at the George A. McKinlock's hospitable home in Lake Bluff where Mrs. McKinlock was entertaining at luncheon for the English visitors.

Sunday night Sir Ronald and Lady Storrs and Mr. and Mrs. Bernays had supper at the Fair with the Gustavus F. Swifts and then listened to the Chicago Symphony orchestra with their noted countryman, Sir Hamilton Harty, conducting. In the British "Who's Who" music is listed as the major one of Sir Ronald's recreations and there are at least two material evidences of his great interest in it—the Jerusalem School of Music and the School of Music in Cyprus, for he is the founder of both.

Chess and eastern travel are the other things mentioned as Sir Ronald's recreations in "Who's Who." His wife is the former Mrs. Louisa Lucy Clowes, widow of Lieut. Col. H. Clowes and daughter of the late Rear Admiral Hon. Algernon Littleton and of Lady Margaret Littleton.

After being graduated at Cambridge Sir Ronald entered the Egyptian government service and was in the ministry of finance for five years when he was appointed oriental secretary to the British agency in Egypt. During the war he was assistant political officer to Anglo-French political mission, E. E. F.; liaison officer for the mission in Bagdad and Mesopotamia, secretariat of war cabinet, and military governor of Jerusalem from 1917 to 1920. Afterwards he was civil governor of Jerusalem and Judea. His next appointment was to Cyprus where he was governor and commander in chief and then he was given the governorship of Northern Rhodesia in central Africa, from which he was invalided from service in the tropics.

Enthusiastic About Chicago's Orchestra.

Sir Ronald was most enthusiastic yesterday about Chicago's orchestra and commented several times upon the excellence of the music he heard Sunday night on the Swift Bridge. He and his wife will be here for several more days and then they will leave for Detroit en route to Woods Hole, Mass., where they will visit the Charles R. Cranes of New York at their summer place, Juniper Point. Sir Ronald and his lady will sail for England on Aug. 26.

Those who watched the fireworks and had supper after the concert Sunday night at Swifthaven, provided by the thoughtful Swifts for members of the press, were interested in having a closeup of Sir Hamilton Harty, who had a bottle of wine and a sandwich there after he had finished conducting. Seeing him was especially intriguing to one who earlier had been in the Ford Gardens hearing the Detroit Symphony play under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, for it is seldom that one has a chance to see two such noted conductors in one evening.

During the Detroit concert Mme. Gabrilowitsch sat with Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, one of Chicago society's most indefatigable patronesses of music.

Tell Engagement of Priscilla Sims.

Before the Edwin W. Simses left yesterday morning to return to their ranch at Au Gres, Mich., announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Sims of the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to John Ford Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wallace Evans of 4950 Chicago Beach drive.

Although the news carries with it a definite element of surprise for most of the friends of the two families, there is an inner circle of friends of the young couple that has been expecting the announcement for months. It was more than a year ago that Edwin W. Sims Jr. introduced his sister with Mr. Evans, with whom he is associated at the First National bank.

Miss Sims was graduated from the University School for Girls before going east to Miss Beard's in Orange, N. J. Last year she chose study at Northwestern university, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, in preference to a formal bow to society. In the fall, however, Mr. and Mrs. Sims gave a party for their daughter at the Fortnightly club. Mr. Evans is a graduate of Syracuse university, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Ernest S. Ballards, who are to have two debutante daughters of their own this year, Elizabeth and Susan, are planning a dinner dance for Miss Fanny McPherson after her debut tea on Sept. 15. The dinner dance will be at the Indian Hill club and the tea will be at the home of Miss McPherson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McPherson of Winnetka.

Kendrick Morgan Weds in Salt Lake City.

It will be many months before Kendrick Morgan brings his bride, the former Carol Brain of Salt Lake City, to Chicago to live, for he expects to spend most of his time the next year traveling for his father's company.

The wedding Sunday of Miss Brain and Mr. Morgan, whose parents are the Alden Morgans of Astor street, was unexpected by most of their friends here, but it was three summers ago that Miss Brain and Mr. Morgan met at the Morgan summer home in the canyon just outside of Salt Lake.

Young Mr. Morgan has just entered business after finishing at the Jacob Tome institute in Port Deposit, Md. He prepared at the Raymond Riordan school in New York. W. Crosby Graham was the only Chicago friend of

[Continued on page 17, column 6.]

Enjoys Golf at Resort

"Fore!" Mrs. Louis E. Tilden had just shouted when this picture of her was taken on the links of the Delavan Lake Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Tilden and their children often leave their home in Evanston to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Abbott, at their summer home on Delavan lake. Mrs. Tilden is an active member of the Evanston Junior League. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

THE late Mr. **Dillinger**, like other fugitives from justice, was addicted to letter writing. During the weeks between his escape from Wisconsin and his ill-fated visit to a Chicago movie house July 22, he wrote two letters to **Henry Ford**. The first one was an appreciation of the performance and dependability of the car in which he made his escape from Little Bohemia lodge in Wisconsin. The second was, apparently, a social communication that closed with the statement that he expected to come and see Mr. Ford sometime.

Dillinger and Mr. Ford—Ruse—Critique.

* *

MR. **FORD** had the two letters in his pocket recently at the Huron Mountain club on Lake Superior. He had just received them back from Washington, where he had sent them to be authenticated. Federal officials had informed him that the letters were written by **Dillinger**.

"Weren't you a little afraid when Dillinger wrote that he was coming to see you sometime?" **Paul Moyer** of Lake Forest, who, with **Mrs. Moyer**, has been staying at the Huron Mountain club, asked **Mr. Ford** when he put the letters back in his pocket.

"No, I should like to have seen him," replied Mr. Ford. "You know I have 8,000 ex-convicts in my employ now."

* *

IF bystanders saw a white ambulance pull up at the door of the Hotel Sherman the other day, we hasten with the tidings that it was not a case of serious illness or misadventure. It was merely an Indianapolis guy with ideas of comfort about travel. He had been on a three or four day bender and when it was time to go home he telephoned to Indianapolis for the ambulance to come and get him. About four hours later the big white ambulance pulled up at the hotel and word was sent up to the man's room that it had arrived. The Indianan sent back word that he wasn't quite ready to go yet—for the ambulance to stick around for awhile. Then he polished off another bottle of Scotch whisky before he went down and got in.

"I just wanted to rest on the way home," he explained to interested folk.

* *

SEEING the picture of the late **P. T. Barnum's** famous New York museum, home of his famous side show in the middle nineteenth century, on the back of the program for "The Drunkard" at the Auditorium hotel, which had its initial curtain in 1843 in the city of New York, with Barnum as producer, brought to mind our favorite of all the Barnum stories. Mr. Barnum charged a very small sum for admittance to his famous museum of wonders—and consequently it was crowded all the time. People even got to bringing their lunch and spending all day looking at Gen. Tom Thumb, the living Statuary, the albinos and the jugglers, and consequently new customers couldn't get inside. The problem was to get some of the visitors out. Mr. Barnum employed a ruse that worked beautifully. He put up a sign marked "Egress," with an arrow pointing to a closed door. The ticket buyers, in expectation of seeing some new wonder, passed through the door to see what an egress was and found themselves out on the sidewalk.

* *

A SCULPTOR recently finished the head of a north shore woman and when guests arrived at her home the other night, the head, signed by the woman sculptor, was in the drawing room.

"Don't you think it is a good likeness?" asked the hostess.

Lawrence Sterne looked at the head, then at the name signed beneath it.

"I don't know," he said. "I don't know any one by that name."

Laura Barkley, Daughter of Senator, to Be Bride

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Senator and Mrs. Barkley of Kentucky today announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Douglas MacArthur, nephew of Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff. The wedding will be held at the Barkley home here Aug. 21.

Daughters of 1812.

The Illinois State Society of the Daughters of 1812 will give a program for the national president of the organization. Mrs. John Francis Weinmann of Little Rock, Ark., at 4 o'clock tomorrow at the Illinois Host House at A Century of Progress. The music will be furnished by Leonard Huber, baritone; Minna Cedargreen Jelnberg, violinist; and Joe Anderson, pianist.

Evanston Zonta.

The Evanston branch of Zonta International will have a party next Sunday evening at the home of Ardylle Janson, 2529 Marcy avenue.

Semi-Annual SALE of BODY-GLOVE

$5.50 $7.50 $8.95

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WONDERFUL FACIAL SUPPORT ON SALE?

BODY-GLOVE CO.

STEVENS BLDG., 17 N. STATE ST. SUITE 1814 CHICAGO, ILL. DEA. 6002

Ricardo Cortez Chief Asset of Triangle Movie

Court Room Scenes Best of Tangled Love Story.

"HAT, COAT AND GLOVE."

Produced by RKO-Radio.
Directed by Worthington Miner.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Robert Mitchell.....Ricardo Cortez
Dorothea Mitchell.....Barbara Robbins
Jerry Hutchins.....John Beal
Madame DuBarry.....Margaret Hamilton
Mitchell's secretary.....Sara Haden
John Walters.....Samuel Hinds
The Judge.....Murray Kinnell
Ann.....Dorothy Burgess
Imogene.....Louise Beavers
Tommy.....David Durand

By Anns Nangle.

It isn't the apparel that starts all the trouble in this film—it's women, as usual! One of 'em tries to get away from a man and the other just won't get away, and their concerted antics stir up the finest mess you ever saw!

Mrs. Robert Mitchell decides that one year of married life is enough and leaves her home to take a studio in Greenwich Village. She's interested in an impoverished artist, and allows her husband to call when she's not busy with the young Jerry Hutchins.

Jerry has a string tied to him, too—said string being a lady whom he formerly loved, until she ran off with another man who left her stranded—of all places—on a junk in China. She comes back and settles in the Hutchins' studio, drinks gin and firmly refuses to leave or even be thrown out.

Wandering bewilderedly in the midst of these three characters is the husband. Still very deeply in love with his wife, he doesn't know quite what to do about recovering her, until a shooting scrape brings things to a head. How a brilliant lawyer defends the man his wife prefers, and keeps her name out of the case (although she's intimately connected with it), without revealing just who WAS at the scene of the shooting, is cleverly worked out.

The character of Robert Mitchell is deftly presented by Ricardo Cortez, who carries the entire film on his capable shoulders. I thought Barbara Robbins as Mrs. Mitchell a rather cold and unmoving person. Although quite attractive physically, she didn't strike me as quite worth all the effort expended to extricate her from her troubles. Possibly this is because it also seemed rather incredible that any woman married to an attractive and intelligent man could be at all interested in such a callow youth as Jerry. The supporting cast, photography, etc., are all as adequate as they need be.

This film won't impress you greatly, but the courtroom scenes may interest you.

"THE GREAT FLIRTATION."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Ralph Murphy.
Story by Gregory Ratoff.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Zita Marishka.....Elissa Landi
Karpath.....Adolphe Menjou
Larry Kenyon.....David Manners
Joe Lang.....Lynne Overman
Henry Morgan.....Raymond Walburn
Mikos.....Adrian Rosley
Herr Direktor.....Paul Porcasi
Arpad.....George Baxter
Queen.....Judith Vosselli
Paul Wangler.....Aklm Tamiroff
Bigelow.....Vernon Steele

Although the veteran Adolphe Menjou and the charming Elissa Landi work hard, there's plenty lacking in the "The Great Flirtation."

As two Hungarian Thespians the stars shout at each other in accents I found quite unintelligible and a bit wearying. Karpath, a great actor, loves Zita, a terrible one, but she doesn't return the feeling. However, for various reasons they marry and come to the United States, which country really doesn't appreciate them for some time. Zita's ingenuity finally makes her a star, but her husband steals the show and leaves. Her yen for a young playwright complicates matters.

The supporting cast tries, but even Lynn Overman can't do much for this one—it's just plain dull!

* *

Bishop Hughes Will Speak in Woman's Club Series

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C., senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States, will be the speaker this morning in the World's Fair lecture series by the Chicago Woman's club. The lecture will be heard at 11 o'clock in the Illinois Host House. Mrs. William Franklin Farrell, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will introduce Bishop Hughes.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

A bright scarlet lipstick, with cheek rouge to match, is the debonair choice of the young girl with clear skin and bright eyes. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo. Posed by Mary Cover.]

A bright scarlet lipstick, with cheek rouge to match, is making a terrific hit around town. It's called "Gay" and it's as debonair and perky as those bewitching and bewildering hats that are beginning to arrive from Paris.

It's a shade that suits most every one with clear skin, bright eyes and a little pep and it doesn't incline at all toward blue or orange. We found, too, that it has a magic effect on lip roughness. Women who had to use pomades could throw them away after a period of coloring up with this creamy stick. It stays on all day, too.

The matching rouges for the cheeks can be dry or cream, as you prefer. We're partial to both, but the exquisite pink and gold compacts of the dry rouge made us pretty weak for that kind. Delicate little touches like that always captivate us.

The same maker has three other lip and cheek rouges that are worthy of attention. There's a heavenly shade for every type. The one for the auburn haired lassies is particularly devastating. Our best red haired friend, whom we persuaded to adopt it, says it gave her such a new and nice face that men who'd thought she was part of the office furniture before began casting eyes and twirling their mustaches in a most gallant manner. We'd say that that's a most imposing testimonial of any cosmetic's success. Wouldn't you?

For the dashing brunettes the shade is vivid and warm and altogether lovely, one of those enchanting colors that does mysterious things for the light that lies in a woman's eyes and gives her complexion the illusion of transparency.

All four shades, for that matter, are beautiful and the texture of both rouges and the lipsticks is simply beyond criticism. Several Chicago shops carry them. ELEANOR NANGLE.

Rotary Chorus Wins Festival Contest Event

Women's Groups to Sing at Drake Tonight.

(Picture on back page.)

The Chicago Rotary Glee club, directed by Frank Bennett, last night won the contest at the Drake hotel for male choruses from Cook county in connection with the Chicagoland Music Festival sponsored by THE TRIBUNE.

The Rotary singers will compete Saturday afternoon against out of town male choruses, one of which is coming from as far away as Baltimore, for the honor of appearing in the Festival that same evening at Soldiers' field. Second honors last night went to the Bohemian Workingmen's Singing Society Lyra, directed by Frank Kubina, which won first place in last year's Festival. The Morgan Park Gleemen, directed by George Rees, placed third.

The Rotary Glee club was organized in 1920, but became inactive and was reorganized in 1932. This is the first time the organization has competed in the Music Festival, although Mr. Bennett directed the Allerton Glee club, winners two years ago. A number of the thirty members of the winning aggregation got their first training in college and university glee clubs, Mr. Bennett said. Included in the chorus are Harry Ruggles, who originated luncheon club singing as a member of the Chicago Rotary club in 1905, and William Jenson, one of the original four members of Rotary.

Eleven hundred persons, including nearly 500 members of the contesting organizations, filled the grand ballroom of the hotel last evening and took every available inch of standing room. After the judges, Karleton Hackett, Walter Aschenbrenner and Marx E. Oberndorfer, had given their decision, the whole audience sang several of the community songs which the whole audience, an expected 100,000 or more, will have an opportunity to sing at the Festival Saturday evening. They shook the huge chandeliers with a rendition of "Sweet Adeline" lustier even than the city saw on repeal night last December, and their whoops in the chorus of "The Man on the Flying Trapese" were audible in Michigan avenue outside the hotel.

Twelve women's choruses, with a total enrollment of nearly 400 girls and women, will sing tonight in the Cook County-Chicago preliminary women's choral contest beginning at 7 o'clock in the grand ballroom of the Drake. The judges tonight will be LeRoy Wetzel, Dwight E. Cook, and Gilderoy Scott.

The choruses and their directors to be heard tonight are:

Parker Mothers' chorus, Mrs. Grace Humphrey.
Cathryne Bennett singers, Cathryne Bennett.
Chicago Daughters of Isabella Choral society, Clement Hutter.
Chicago and North Western Railway Women's chorus, Harry A. Slater.
Ladies of Isabella Choral club, Prof. Hutter.
Ravenswood Hospital School of Nursing Glee club, E. Warren K. Howe.
Pi Omicron Glee club, Mrs. William Lester.
Chicago Daughters' chorus, Jacques Homier.
Amalgamated Clothing Workers Women's chorus, Dr. S. A. Lieberson.
Scottish Women's Glee club, George Calder.
Fernwood Parent-Teachers' Association Mothers' chorus, Mrs. Lelia B. Todd.
Cosmos Club of Illinois chorus, Catherine Carr Malkemus.

Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, chairman of the festival vocal and choral contests, will be in charge.

* *

View New Flowers.

Members of the Renaissance will attend a private showing of 15,000 newly planted flowers next Monday on the grounds of the Martha Washington hospital, Irving Park boulevard at Western avenue.

Teachers See Graceful Era in U. S. Dance

Predict Popularity for Four New Steps.

(Picture on back page.)

Four new dances—the ranchero, the stratosphere strut, the streamline fox trot, and the knee action dip—will be introduced to the American dancing public this fall, it was revealed yesterday at the opening session of the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters at the Hotel La Salle.

They have been seen on few, if any, dance floors yet, Leo Kehl, president of the association, said, for the teachers themselves, 400 of whom are attending the three weeks' convention, are just starting in to learn them. He expects, however, that they will meet with instantaneous success, for they combine essentially simple steps with a grace and smoothness of movement that have been absent from American dance floors since the beginning of the "hotcha" days.

The ranchero, a South American importation, consists of long, gliding waltz steps, with modern knee bendings, executed in tango rhythm to carioca music. Although supposedly a combination of the carioca and the tango, its movements are smoother and its lines longer.

The stratosphere strut takes its movements, like its name, from the balloon. It is made up of swings, slow and undulating, of risings and lowerings, of long, low swoops and of "safe landings"—replacement of the feet on the floor after a devastating aerial lunge.

The two mechanically titled dances, the streamline fox trot and the knee action dip, specialize in angles, dips, pointed lines, and single and double knee bendings. With the long, swirling dresses now in fashion and the more languorous fox trot music now being played, they will be, Mr. Kehl believes, unusually effective.

"In all these dances," he added, "there is a tendency for a cleaner type of dancing, dancing in which there are no suggestive movements. There are three kinds of dancing—graceful, ungraceful and disgraceful. We teach the first, ignore the second, and have signed pledges to do away with the third."

The pledges, which are in coöperation with the Catholic League of Decency cleanup movement, offer "backing for a moral type of dancing, with no suggestive movements." The signing of them will influence a total of 16,900 dancing schools or a total dancing clientele of 2,029,000 dancing students.

"We're through with that fast wiggling incited by Negro bands," he concluded. "Our new dances have no hotcha trends. They are clean, and they are graceful."

* *

Stop Searing Roasts, Is Plea of Expert at Meat Conference

Housewives were urged yesterday to quit "searing the steaks and roasts" by Miss Alice M. Child, head of the home economics department of the University of Minnesota. She spoke before the first session of a three day conference on meats of the national live stock and meat board at the Stevens hotel. Miss Child is chairman of the committee on cookery for the meat board.

Searing a steak at a high temperature is an age-old practice which has no logical foundation, according to Miss Child. She advised the conference that better steaks and roasts are produced when they go into the oven or grill at an even temperature and remain at that temperature until done. Saving of fuel and kitchen labor is another result of this modern method.

During the three day conference, committees will submit reports on the results of the 1933-'34 study of nutrition, better slaughter methods, and tests to determine how to produce animals that will give the best meat in color, tenderness, and flavor.

County Council of Lions Clubs Will Meet Today

Presidents and other officers of all Lions clubs in Cook county will attend a meeting of the Cook council of Lions clubs in the Stevens building restaurant, 17 North State street, today. Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen will be the principal speaker, discussing the work of the postoffice in Chicago. Melvin Jones, founder and secretary general of the Lions International organization, will speak.

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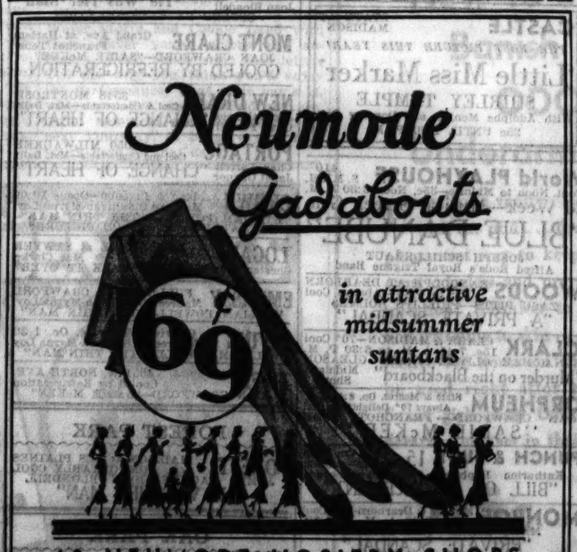

in attractive midsummer suntans

10 NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS

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19 W. Jackson Blvd.
170 W. Adams St.
80 W. Washington St.
1607 Belmont Ave.
55 E. Randolph St.
2032 E. 71st St.
4626 Sheridan Road
1145 Lake St., Oak Park
631 Davis St., Evanston

Helen's clothes secret will work for you, too!

GIRLS don't need expensive clothes to win admiration! If your frock is crisp and colorful as Lux always keeps it—men will think you look like a million dollars!

Helen knows this so she buys inexpensive things, but keeps them lovely with Lux.

"My summer voiles, washable silks and knitted things all go into Lux very often. They always come out looking new and fitting perfectly!"

Foolish and *costly* to risk ordinary soap that may contain harmful alkali—or injurious cake-soap rubbing! These tend to fade colors—shrink and spoil fabrics. Just remember this rule and you're sure to look charming: *Anything* safe in water is safe in Lux!

LUX

Her Husband's Fiancee

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

SYNOPSIS.

Cecily Marshall returns after a year's absence to the home in Bellchester, England, where she had lived with her husband, David Marshall, the city's leading merchant prince. Cecily had been a shopgirl at Marshall's. Beautiful Audrey Lowe, who had wanted David herself, bribed an innkeeper to swear that Cecily had shared the same room with Audrey's cousin, Reggie Davies, a night they were marooned due to motor trouble. David won a divorce from Cecily and the custody of their small child, Rose Ann. The child grieves for her mother. Fearing for her health, Nanna, her nurse, secretly wires Cecily. When David, who is about to marry Audrey, discovers Cecily's presence he orders her and Nanna from the house. Rose Ann develops brain fever and David is forced to send for Cecily. Rose Ann recovers. Cecily rejects David's proposal that they remarry for Rose Ann's sake. She takes rooms in Bellchester, with Nanna, and determines to prove her innocence. She sees Rose Ann daily. David tries unsuccessfully to break his engagement to Audrey. Audrey is blackmailed by Mrs. Partridge, the wife of the deceased innkeeper. To get her to leave Bellchester, Audrey gives her a valuable brooch, which was a present from David. Audrey tells David she lost the brooch. He insists on advertising for it. Cecily appeals to Reggie Davies to help her clear their names. He refuses to become involved.

INSTALMENT XXVI.

OUTRAGED DECENCY.

"You want to stop David's marriage, is that it?" asked Reggie.

"If I could do so I would," Cecily replied. "But not for the reason you might think. I care more for David's happiness than you imagine—more than I would have believed myself. Audrey won't make him happy."

"In my opinion, no woman wants to make a man happy," said Reggie. "Marriage is just a trap they set to get themselves free board and lodging. I've seen it happen over and over again. Mind you, I don't say they always do it on purpose—it's just an instinct of the female sex. The pill is sugar-coated, but that doesn't alter the fact that it's bitter medicine once you've swallowed it. That's why I've never taken any."

"You're a cold-blooded little beast," Cecily said spitefully, "but one thing I'll credit you with. You've got what is called 'family feeling.' Perhaps it takes the place of love in your young life."

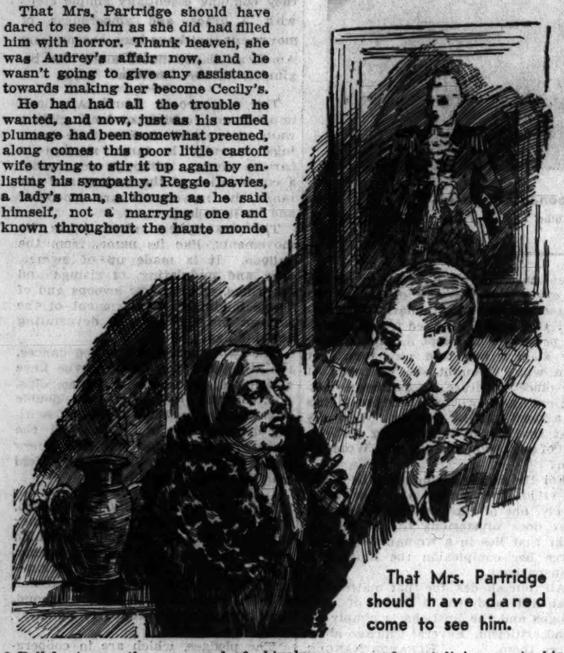
"What do you mean by that?"

"You're protecting Audrey merely because she is your cousin."

Cecily, however, had made a little mistake. Reggie had no family feeling worth mentioning, and if he was protecting Audrey he was doing so with the larger purpose of protecting himself. All he wanted now was that the Marshall divorce should sink into oblivion and his own unfortunate part in it be forgotten. No matter whether he was vindicated or not, people would always doubt.

That Mrs. Partridge should have dared to see him as she did had filled him with horror. Thank heaven, she was Audrey's affair now, and he wasn't going to give any assistance towards making her become Cecily's.

He had had all the trouble he wanted, and now, just as his ruffled plumage had been somewhat preened, along comes this poor little castoff wife trying to stir it up again by enlisting his sympathy. Reggie Davies, a lady's man, although as he said himself, not a marrying one and known throughout the haute monde



That Mrs. Partridge should have dared come to see him.

of Bellchester as the very soul of chivalry, was surely not living up to his reputation. Too great a strain was being put on him.

"I've got myself to think of," he said pettishly. "I'm thinking of myself and not of Audrey. What she's done, or maybe more likely hasn't done, is no concern of mine. Family feeling, as you call it, has nothing to do with the case."

Hard and determined he looked.

"I can't believe you," said Cecily, "I apologize for having accused you of such weakness."

"I believe you're trying to be sarcastic. That's not like you, Cecily."

Reggie Davies, however, was doomed to be paid out for his hardness of heart. That is how Cecily looked at it anyway.

. . . . . .

David said good night to Audrey and took his leave of Chester court after an unsatisfactory meal, and an even more trying session in the drawing room.

That Audrey should have been so careless as to lose the valuable brooch he had given her rankled considerably. The odds were they wouldn't get it back, although David meant to try. But the loss of that brooch had something more to it, something a little symbolic of Audrey herself. She had a careless mind. As one says: "It is just the sort of thing she would do." And a careless mind has not only a roughshod quality but it can so easily be dishonest.

It seemed to David that Audrey was not as greatly distressed over the loss of her brooch as she pretended. Having acquired it, its value had immediately lessened in her estimation. It was always the next thing that had value for Audrey. Was he himself the "next thing"? Would his own value drop accordingly when once he was married to her? Funny that he should think of comparing himself to a pearl and diamond ornament.

In the ordinary way he would take a taxi back to Maple Grange, for it was some distance. Between Speedway avenue and the Heights lay the considerable business section of Bellchester. David chose to walk this evening. It was cold but bright, with a large pale moon riding the heavens. He thought he smelt snow in the air. Already the distant hills were white with it, but it had not yet come to Bellchester.

He wondered if he would turn into his club for an hour or so, and then decided not. It was too late. All the bridge foursomes would have been made up by this time.

It was so lonely going back to Maple Grange. . . . Of course next month this time he could count on never being lonely again.

As he passed Levy's café a strong sniff of coffee met him.

That had been pretty vile stuff Mrs. Lowe had served up after dinner. David remembered, too, that Levy's served excellent grouse sandwiches, almost as good as he could get in his own house.

He had passed the café now, but he turned and retraced his steps.

That was Reggie Davies' bad luck.

Cecily had just said: "Well, I'll be going now, and thank you for nothing, Reggie."

"I wish you wouldn't say such disagreeable things. It isn't like you, Cecily. Can't we talk of something else for a change?" He had paid their modest bill, but now he generously urged her to have another cup of coffee.

"No. I don't want any more, I'm going. You needn't come out with me if you don't want to."

"I might wait five minutes or so," Reggie said. "If we left together . . ."

"Just so."

And then Cecily gave an abrupt laugh. There was David striding towards them, but not seeing them until he had almost reached their corner.

Reggie's face was mottled pink and white now. Fortunately for him he had not removed his overcoat, and all he had to do was to reach for his hat and stick and escape down a side alle, which he did, and with alacrity. It was plain enough that he did not expect Cecily to accompany him.

She began to laugh. She really could not help herself. She put her handkerchief to her mouth and turned her face to the wall, but her shaking shoulders gave her away. Even David could not mistake those convulsive wriggles for an outward sign of grief.

"Are you amused because your lover has run away?" he demanded in a savage undertone.

Cecily turned and looked at him. There were tears in her eyes, after all, but they came merely from an excess of mirth.

"May I sit down?"

"Do, by all means. All we need now is for Audrey to turn up. In that case would you run away, David?"

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," David said.

"What would you like, sir?" asked the waitress who had appeared to take his order with an alacrity that was most unusual.

He couldn't say he didn't want anything, so he ordered the coffee and grouse sandwich and made it a double order to include Cecily.

"How very nice of you, David. I didn't have much supper and I'm famished. Reggie only offered me a cup of coffee—and a small one at that."

"What are you doing in a place like this with Davies?"

"Why—just talking. Why shouldn't I?"

"Because it's indecent."

"Would it be better if I married him?"

David was as pale as death.

"You dare—you dare to do such a thing!" he threatened under his breath.

"And what would you do?"

"This time I—I'd keep the promise I swore before. You're shameless. You're not fit to be a mother."

[Copyright: 1934: By Elizabeth York Miller.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE HUNT IS ON

BOYS, CORKY HAS WANDERED AWAY INTO THE WOODS AND IT IS UP TO US TO FIND HIM.
WE'LL GET HIM, UNCLE WALT.
SURE, HE HASN'T BEEN GONE AN HOUR.
WE'LL GO IN PAIRS AND CIRCLE THE CAMP WE DON'T WANT ANYBODY ELSE LOST.
IT'S MIGHTY EASY TO GET CONFUSED HERE.
YES, BUT MOSS GROWS ON THE NORTH SIDE OF TREES. IF THERE ISN'T MOSS IT MEANS IT'S WEST, SOUTH OR EAST.
King
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: With the Pack at His Heels

YEAH- THE POLICE ARE SURE IT WAS MORTON AND EXPECT TO GRAB HIM ANY TIME- THE TWO COPS HE SHOT ARE EXPECTED TO DIE- A FINE MESS- IF THEY CATCH HIM HE'LL SQUEAL ON ALL OF US-
8-14-34
JUST A CHEAP KILLER- NO BRAINS- I TOLD HIM TO LAY OFF THAT JOB- BUT NO- HE HAD TO WALK RIGHT INTO A TRAP- WHO CAN THAT BE AT THE DOOR?
YOU IDIOT- DON'T COME IN HERE-
YOU GOTTA LET ME IN, BLEEK- THEY'RE AFTER ME- THEY SAW ME DUCK INTO YOUR GROUNDS-
YOU'VE GOT TO SAVE ME, PAL- HIDE ME- GET ME OUT O' THIS- DON'T LET TH' COPS GET ME-
I OUGHT TO SHOOT YOU, YOU YELLOW PUNK- SHUT UP- I HEAR TH' COPS COMIN'-

Heat-Resistant Ware Is Pretty and Practical

BY MARY MEADE.

Eavesdropping and eyedropping in this home and that where food-minded folks gather, I've come to the conclusion that families just love to see foods bubble and sizzle in glassware. Nothing profound about that, you'll say. Quite obvious, in fact. But the text of this young sermon is that the big majority of us don't know half enough about this new cooking ware we're welcoming into the kitchen, and until we do there are bound to be untoward happenings and misunderstandings mixed with the pleasure.

First commandment: Expect miles and oceans of satisfaction from heat-resistant glass cookery dishes, but don't be unreasonable. The durable, processed glass built in smart casseroles, ramekins, platters, and such which turn up on every hand these days is still—glass. Violent conflict with the kitchen stove will smash it. Prolonged and intimate relations with the fierce heat of a broiler flame or a surface burner is simply more than it will stand. Contact with a cold, damp towel or holder, or a seat on cold porcelain or enamel when it comes steaming forth from the oven will break the heart of the most long suffering of glass baking utensils. The pouring of cold water into the hot dish is likely to spell disaster.

Sermon's over. And now what's what in this artistic modern ovenware? The answers are legion or thereabouts. Dishes may be plain or they may be engraved with aristocratic floral flourishes. They turn up in open baking dishes, sizes ranging from one cup to three quarts in capacity. You may have them round, square, deep oval, or oval shallow.

Or take them with cover, with or without handles. Or have yourself one of the later models—a double baking dish, round, shallow, with a glass partition down the center to separate the foods. Here, then, is one dish to be washed instead of four, for this aristocrat of the oven is proud of itself on the smartest family table.

Pie plates arrive in glass ovenware. So do heat-resistant measuring cups, round or square cake dishes which can come to the table with the cake, biscuit pans, teapots, and platters. Keep on down the list and you'll find sturdy glass bean pots, refrigerator dishes of many designs, mixing bowls, grill plates—straight through to paneled nursing bottles which refuse to slip, slide, and crack at embarrassing moments.

All very nice, say you—but why use them? Already we've hit on some of the reasons why—the big matter of smartness in general appearance in both kitchen and dining room, ease of cleaning, the saving in dish washing.

Still another side to the matter is the conviction, held by many knowing cooks, that glass ovenware actually bakes food better than many other types of utensils and reduces the time and cost of baking. Certainly it stores up more heat than do ordinary baking dishes, giving out this heat evenly to the bottom and sides of the food within and more quickly heating to the center. Manufacturers of this ware, because of this concentration of heat around the food, advise that, in general, the oven temperature given in recipes be cut down 50 degrees to avoid overcooking the food. This is particularly true in the baking of cakes in glass ovenware.

And one last tip to cooking girls who demand that their platters and casseroles come to the table spotless and shining. If you find that your baking ware has accumulated some hard-to-get-off deposit or other soak the dish in a soda and water solution. Then wash it and presto! it smiles once more.

So one application of the lesson and we're through. Glass ovenware arrives in the usual sizes of pieplates—plates which are proud to escort the most aristocratic of desserts straight to the table. Such a one which fits into a neight inch pieplate is:

Pineapple Marshmallow Pie.

13 graham crackers, crumbled finely
1-3 cup butter, melted
1½ tablespoons sugar
16 marshmallows, cut in eighths
2 cups crushed pineapple
1 egg, well beaten

Blend the crackers, butter, and sugar and press the mixture evenly against the bottom and sides of a buttered pie plate. Combine the cut marshmallows, pineapple, and egg and pour these into the cracker lined plate. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for fifteen minutes.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Melon
French Toast Butter
Jelly
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Tomato Stuffed with Egg Salad
Potato Chips
Rye Bread Butter
Pineapple Marshmallow Pie
Tea Milk

DINNER

Veal Chops
Pimiento Mashed Potatoes
Lima Beans
Bread Butter
Banana and Cabbage Salad
Dutch Apple Cake
Coffee

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

ANOTHER SIGN-OFF AFTER A FORCED TAKE-OUT.

Continuing with our illustrative hands, let us take a case where the opening no trump bidder's concealed long suit is solid, but nevertheless the slam must be abandoned because neither partner can support the other's suit adequately to insure no losing trick in trumps, while there is also an ace against the hand, so that a slam is impossible without a solid trump suit. Opener holds

Sp. K x — Di. A 10 9
Hs. K 10 x — Cl. A K Q x x

and partner has:

Sp. A Q x x x — Di. K Q x x
Hs. Q J x — Cl. x

The bidding goes: One no trump, three spades, four clubs. Responder plainly must now bid four no trumps, denying club support, or extra primary values or extra length in spades. With six spades he should rebid to four spades; with a second ace five no trumps would picture his hand without endangering the result. With J x x or x x x x in clubs and no second ace, five clubs. With this club support and a second ace, six clubs. Opener's belated club bid shows positively two aces as part of his acceptance of the slam try. With clubs as trumps, trumps can be drawn and a spade ruffed if needed to maneuver one or more ultimate red discards.

With the hand and bidding as above, opener would sign off by passing if his partner could only, over four clubs, bid four no trumps. It should be easier to make four no trumps than five clubs, with the lead likely to be a red suit coming up to its king, followed by numerous discards on one or both black suits.

If, over four clubs, responder bids four spades [showing a six card suit], it would be a fair risk to bid six, the gamble again being on whether or not you will lose a trump trick to J x x x as well as losing to the missing ace. With K x x in spades, do not hesitate to slam in that suit on this bidding. If partner bids five spades over four clubs, showing a second ace and also six spades, seven spades would be the bid with K x x and two aces and fine club suit given above.

Grand Slams.

The new scoring schedule has greatly increased the bonus for a grand slam. This justifies us in taking slightly greater risks in these bids, and users of the Sims system will hail the change with delight, as we will be bidding them with the chances in our favor, not blindly, because "both partners had such big hands." I feel that I should devote considerable space to this grand slam angle in all the normal bidding developments.

I believe our procedure is especially logical and simple when the opening bid is one no trump, whether or not that bid conceals a long suit. The essentials are, as already explained, to locate the aces and also to assure the suit fit for the eventual trump declaration. When each partner has a long suit both suits are solidified by the other's responses and there is no ace against the partnership, the grand slam in no trumps is best. When only one suit fits it is necessary to slam in that suit so that the other suit can be cleared by ruffing in case some discard is needed in an off suit.

The easiest grand slams to bid under my principles are those following an opening forcing bid—a subject we have not yet reached in these articles. The next easiest are those resulting from an opening no trump bid, whether short suited or with a long solid suit, followed by a jump suit take-out by the responding partner. Tomorrow we will examine some more slam hands.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger.]

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Open 9:30 a. m. . . . Come Early!
FIRST STAGE SHOW 11:30 a.m.
STATE-LAKE State at Lake
20c to 3 + 25c to 6:30 + 35c to CLOSE
MITZI GREEN
Lovable Star—IN PERSON
IRVING EDWARDS
Verna Haworth & Co. Others
First Showing: "THE HELL CAT"

Always COOL RKO PALACE
OPEN 10:45—Randolph near La Salle
25c To 2:00 — 35c To 6:30 — 50c Plus Tax To Close
CARLOS MOLINA & Orch.
LEE MORSE—Others on Stage
—Screen Adults Only—
"HAT, COAT & GLOVE"
Ricardo Cortez, Barbara Robbins

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
THE BEST PICTURE THIS YEAR!
'Little Miss Marker'
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
With Adolphe Menjou and Dorothy Dell
25c UNTIL 1:00 P. M.

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. MICH.
Cont. Noon to Midnite—35c, Noon 6:30 P.M.
2d Week—Musical Screen Gem
"BLUE DANUBE"
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Alfred Rode's Royal Tzigane Band

WOODS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
10c to 6:30—Always Cool
ZASU PITTS—PHILLIPS HOLMES
"A PRIVATE SCANDAL"

CLARK CLARK & MADISON—70° Cool
15c 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
EDNA MAE OLIVER—JAMES GLEASON
"Murder on the Blackboard" Midnight Show

ORPHEUM State & Monroe. Op. 8:45 A.M.
Always 70° Delightfully Cool
JOAN CRAWFORD—FRANCHOT TONE
"SADIE McKEE"

PUNCH & JUDY 15c to 6:30—at Mich. Van Buren
Katharine Hepburn—John Barrymore
"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

MONROE Monroe & Dearborn—70° Cool
15c, 9:30 A. M. to 6:30
MARY BRIAN, NED SPARKS
"PRIVATE SCANDAL"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Bargain Mat. to 6:30
Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Edward Arnold, "SADIE McKEE"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER ALB 1169
On the Stage
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30. Last Day
"BOWERY FOLLIES"
50 Stars ON STAGE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"LITTLE MISS MARKER"

GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave.
BELPARK 8231 N. Cicero Ave.
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
JOAN CRAWFORD Franchot Tone in "SADIE McKEE"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. FREE Auto Parking
WILLIAM POWELL in "THE KEY"
Extra: JOE PENNER comedy scream

CRYSTAL North near California
BILTMORE Division near Damen
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
WM. POWELL Myrna Loy in "THIN MAN"

ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE
Cool and Comfortable—Mat. Daily
TWO GREAT ATTRACTIONS
EARL CARROLL'S "Murder at the Vanities"
BAER-CARNERA FIGHT

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.-Mat. Daily
Ted Healy & Stooges
James Cagney "He Was Her Man"
Joan Blondell
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Franchot Tone
JOAN CRAWFORD—"SADIE McKEE"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE
Cool & Comfortable—Mat. Daily
Janet Gaynor "CHANGE OF HEART"
Chas. Farrell

PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE
Cool and Comfortable—Mat. Daily
Chas. Farrell "CHANGE OF HEART"
Janet Gaynor

CROWN Ashland & Division—Opens 10:00
Maureen O'Sullivan-Myrna Loy
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"
EXTRA! POLAND FLOOD PICTURES

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Mae Clarke
Chester Morris—"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

EMBASSY FULLERTON & CRAWFORD
Maureen O'Sullivan-Myrna Loy
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"

IRVING Crawford & Irving. Op. 1:30
Maureen O'Sullivan-Myrna Loy
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Cooled by Refrigeration
JOAN CRAWFORD—"SADIE McKEE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES
COMFORTABLY COOL
JAMES CAGNEY—JOAN BLONDELL
"HE WAS HER MAN"

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION at LAKE ST. "L"
COOLED by Refrigeration
JOAN CRAWFORD—"SADIE McKEE"

SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harlem
Cooled by Refrigeration
GINGER ROGERS—"FINISHING SCHOOL"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN KATZ COOL THEATERS
UPTOWN
Bargain Matinee Price 1:30-6:30
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"BABY, TAKE A BOW"
Extra! CHARLEY CHASE comedy

FREE PARKING GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
Barg. Mat. Price 1:30-6:30-Hearing Aids
Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra
Burns & Allen, Big Cast in
"MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
Extra! Ely Culbertson Bridge Featurette

OPEN 12 NOON RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Last Day! SHIRLEY TEMPLE Little Miss Marker"
Added! Walt Disney's "Wise Little Hen"
Tomorrow! "Many Happy Returns"

NORTOWN Western nr. Devon
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
JOAN CRAWFORD in "SADIE McKEE"

NORSHORE All 3 Theaters!
Howard-Clark FREE PARKING
CENTURY Clark-Diversey
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
JOAN CRAWFORD Franchot Tone Gene Raymond "SADIE McKEE" Extra! Betty Boop

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Op. 1:30
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy "The Thin Man"
Extra! Mickey Mouse Cartoon Hit

COVENT 2853 N. Clark. Open 1:30
Ned Sparks, Lew Cody, "Private Scandal"
Extra! Clark & McCullough Comedy

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Open 12
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy "The Thin Man"
Extra! MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON HIT

VOGUE B'way & Grace. Opens 1:30
JOAN BLONDELL—"HE WAS HER MAN"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan. Op. 1:30
Wallace Beery, "Viva Villa"

DEVON 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30
Janet Gaynor—"CHANGE OF HEART"
Ginger Rogers, Chas. Farrell

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln. Opens 1:30
JOAN BLONDELL. "HE WAS HER MAN"
JAMES CAGNEY

SHERIDAN Sheridan and Irving
Cooled by Refrigeration
JOAN CRAWFORD, "SADIE McKEE"

"400" 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30
Evelyn Venable, "Double Door"

North CENTER Lincoln & Irving
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY "THE THIN MAN"
Cooled by Refrigeration

ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore
Cooled by Refrigeration
Irene Dunne, Richard Dix. "STINGAREE"

LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont
COOLING SYSTEM
Kitchenware Free to Men & Women Tonight
"GIRLS IN UNIFORM"
English Version of "Maedchen in Uniform"
STARRING
DOROTHEA WIECK
AND ORIGINAL CAST

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
Free Parking—Open 1:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
William Powell — Myrna Loy
"THE THIN MAN"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "PIE-COVERED WAGON"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
Roy. Pk. 1039—Cont. 2 P.M.
Comfortably Cooled with Washed Air!
GEORGE ARLISS—LORETTA YOUNG
'HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD'
News—Popeye Cartoon—Musical Comedy

RIDGE DEVON and CLARK
Mat. Daily—Doors Open 1:30
COMFORTABLY COOL
Warner Baxter 'Such Women Are Dangerous'

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
Mat. Daily. Today Only
Joe E. Brown "A Very Honorable Guy"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Delightfully Cool
MYRNA LOY
William Powell—"THIN MAN"

GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Clark & Any Time North
Spencer Tracy—"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"

CINEMA "Finishing School"
Billie Burke—Frances Dee—Ginger Rogers

LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY
George Arliss.
"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

BUGG MAT. 15c—EVE. 20c
Chinaware Free to Ladies
WALLACE BERRY—"VIVA VILLA"

WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark. Opens 1:30
COOLED by Refrigeration
Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone—"SADIE McKEE"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE.
MATINEE DAILY
Warner Baxter—"Such Women Are Dangerous"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4927 W. CHICAGO AVE.
Clark & McCullough Comic
"THIN MAN," William Powell, Myrna Loy

PARK 5060 W. LAKE ST.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
George Arliss—"HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Selected Short Subjects
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Bargain Price 6 to 6:30
Always Refreshingly COOL
William Powell, Myrna Loy—"THIN MAN"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Extra! TONIGHT 9:30 to 10 CHICAGO THEATER-WGN RADIO SHOW! Broadcast DIRECT from stage!
BALABAN & KATZ Refreshingly COOL THEATERS

CHICAGO
Open 10:00 A. M.
His Picture of the Year!
BING Crosby
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"She Loves Me Not"
—ON STAGE IN PERSON—
LEO CARILLO
JAN PEERCE LARRY ADLER
VIVIAN FAYE EVANS BALLET
CHERNIAVSKY and his music

UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:45; Price Change 1 & 6
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"
Franchot TONE Madeline CARROLL

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE
Open 10:00 A. M.
In Person—On Stage!
GEORGE JESSEL
Courtesy Ches Paree
Gary & Dixon—Grace Doro
Andrews Sisters—Jean Goodner
Extra!
"THE BLACK PANTHER"
Dance Star of World's Fair
Screen . ELISSA LANDI
"THE GREAT FLIRTATION"
25c Till 6:30

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Open 8:45; Price Change 1 & 6:30
"PARIS INTERLUDE"
MADGE EVANS—OTTO KRUGER

New GARRICK RANDOLPH at LA SALLE
Open 8:45—Adults Only!
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
LESLIE HOWARD BETTE DAVIS

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
SOUTHTOWN 63d at EAST END of HALSTED
Doors Open 1:30. Free Parking
Marion DAVIES
Gary COOPER
"OPERATOR 13"

TIVOLI 63d at ST. AND COTTAGE
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"BABY, TAKE A BOW"
James Dunn Claire Trevor

TOWER 63d-Blackstone. Open 1:30
JOAN CRAWFORD FRANCHOT TONE
BETTY BOOP Cartoon
"Sadie McKee"

MARYLAND 63d-Maryland. Open 1:30
SPENCER TRACY
"Now I'll Tell"
Extra—Joe Penner Comedy Scream

PICCADILLY 70° ALWAYS COOL
51st and Blackstone
15c to 6:30—25c After
William Powell — Myrna Loy
"THE THIN MAN"

JACKSON PK. Comfortably Cooled
Comedy, News, Cartoon
Zasu Pitts, Ned Sparks—"Private Scandal"
Added—11 Round Battle
Official Fight Pictures
"Carnera vs. Baer"

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark—Cooling Plant
Today Only Mat. Daily—15c 1:30-6:30
Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30
COOLED by Refrigeration
WILLIAM POWELL "THE THIN MAN"
MYRNA LOY

W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND
Franchot Tone
"SADIE McKEE" with JOAN CRAWFORD
Tomorrow: "HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE" 9 P. M.

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Op. at 1:30
Washed Air—Adults Only
Joan Blondell, James Cagney—"He Was Her Man"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Mickey Mouse Comedy Riot
"THIN MAN," William Powell, Myrna Loy

STRATFORD 63d-Halsted. Mat. Daily
Scenes of World's Fair
"THE KEY," with WILLIAM POWELL

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"THIN MAN," William Powell, Myrna Loy

COSMO 79th-Halsted. Matinee Daily
Donald Novis Musical Hit
"PRIVATE SCANDAL" with ZASU PITTS

SHORE 75th-Kingston. 70° Cool!
COOLED by Refrigeration
"PRIVATE SCANDAL" with ZASU PITTS

GROVE 76th & Cottage Grove. 70° Cool
COOLED by Refrigeration!
"SADIE McKEE," with JOAN CRAWFORD

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St.-Modernly Cooled
Bargain Matinee 15c to 6:30
WALLACE BEERY—"VIVA VILLA"

HARPER 5240 HARPER AVE.
EVELYN VENABLE
Fredric March-'DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY'

HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Open 6
Mary Brian, Ned Sparks
Phil Holmes, Zasu Pitts—"Private Scandal"

MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN
Duke Ellington & Band
Jack Oakie-"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

HYDE PARK 5312 LAKE PARK AVE.
TWO FEATURES
"Hearts of Humanity" & "Fighting Rookie"

HAMILTON 71ST and PAXTON
Bar-Carnera Fight Films
JOE E. BROWN—"A Very Honorable Guy"

HIGHLAND 79TH-ASHLAND—70° Cool
Cooled by Refrigeration
"SADIE McKEE"—JOAN CRAWFORD

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Mickey Mouse Cartoon Hit
"THIN MAN," William Powell, Myrna Loy

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"SADIE McKEE," with FRANCHOT TONE

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE
Cooled by Refrigeration
Chas. Morris, Mae Clarke—"Let's Talk It Over"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
MYRNA LOY
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"

BERWYN

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd. Mat. to 6:30
Coolness That Refreshes!
JOAN CRAWFORD "SADIE McKEE"
Franchot Tone

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30—Lt. Feat. 10:45
On the Stage! Entire Week!
Hal Sherman & Co.-Hap Hazard
Chung Ke Wah—Danny & Eddie
Many Others . . . Screen
Shirley TEMPLE JAMES DUNN
"BABY TAKE A BOW"

SENATE Madison & Kedzie
STATE 5814 W. Madison
Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt
MANOR North & Central
At All 4 Theaters! Late Feat. 10:20 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD
FRANCHOT TONE
EDWARD ARNOLD
'Sadie McKee'

AMERICAN ASHLAND & MADISON
MYRNA LOY
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"

BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt
Myrna LOY
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"

WEST END Cicero & Washington Blvd.
Maureen O'Sullivan-Myrna Loy-WILLIAM POWELL-"THE THIN MAN"

WILSON 2418 W. Madison—Open 12 Noon
MYRNA LOY
WILLIAM POWELL—"THIN MAN"

BYRD CICERO & MADISON—Opens 1:30
Ginger Rogers—Charles Farrell
JANET GAYNOR—"CHANGE OF HEART"

CRAWFORD Crawford-Madison. Op. 1:00
Cooled by Refrigeration
EDNA MAY OLIVER, "Murder on the Blackboard"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—MATINEE DAILY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
William Powell—Edna Best
Colin Clive
"THE KEY"

EVANSTON

VARSITY 2700 SHERIDAN at EVANSTON
GUY LOMBARDO AND BAND
BURNS & ALLEN—BIG CAST
"MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
And Ely Culbertson's Bridge Novelty
Refreshingly COOL

VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave.
Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Warner Baxter—Rosemary Ames
"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago MATINEE DAILY
Cooled by Refrigeration
WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY
"THE THIN MAN"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Manhattan Melodrama
Clark Gable—William Powell

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "THE THIN MAN"
WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY

Actress Slams Hollywood Men as Discourteous

Peggy Fears Points Out Lack of Proper Dress.

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Peggy Fears has heard a lot of comparisons and contrasts drawn between the Hollywood beauties and the girls of Broadway. In fact, she has heard so much of this talk about the differences, or reputed differences, in fashion, looks, and deportment attributed to the two theatrical centers that Peggy rises to say: "How about the men?"

It is Miss Fears' observation that "Hollywood men are both discourteous and unappreciative." (When George White was here he called them "Penny Ante.")

Miss Fears, who came here to play in Fox's "Lottery Lover," and who holds a contract that may make her actress, writer, style designer, director, or, producer in films, and who frankly admits she thinks she could successfully fill any of the jobs mentioned, says this:

"When I was in New York I was deluged by floral tributes and gifts from men who liked me and appreciated my work. Many of them I never even had met. If I accompanied a man to a party there always was a beautiful corsage to match my gown. A car always was sent to fetch me, if it was impossible for my partner to call for me personally. Next day there would be a box of flowers with a note of thanks for my company.

"And if I entertained guests myself it was customary for each and every one of them to send a note of thanks or a telephone message next day out of courtesy for hospitality received. In return, naturally, I observed the same rules. Those are little niceties of life which don't cost much but mean so much.

"In New York it is the usual thing for women and men to wear formal clothes if they accept a formal invitation. Here it doesn't seem to matter what one wears or how one behaves at a party.

"I arrived here with fourteen trunks of clothes. Only one or two have been unpacked because it appears I don't need any smart clothes in Hollywood. I'd feel overdressed if I attempted to wear them. I get invitations to dozens of social affairs here, and I never know what to wear, exactly what time to get there, where the house is located, or who will see me home.

"My escort or dinner companion may wear tails or he may wear a sweat shirt. He invariably will sit down before I do, forget to help me with my wrap, or slam the door in my face. He certainly won't send me flowers to wear. Ten to one, he'll be disgruntled if I ask to be taken home before he is ready to accompany me. In fact, on several occasions I've had to call a taxi and see myself home.

"What's wrong with these men in Hollywood? Or, rather, what's wrong with the women here that they allow the men to behave so?"

Just to show that Miss Fears' observation is not confined to one individual or to one sex, let me mention that about one month ago, Rene Hubert, fashion designer, who is not long here from the Rue de la Paix to costume film stars, announced that in his opinion Hollywood men were the worst dressed males in the civilized world and that they were lacking in courtesy to expect women to dress while they remained totally careless about their own appearance.

Irene Dunne wears an evening jacket made entirely of whits and gold printed flowers cut out and appliqued on white crepe.

Any Chosen Color Scheme Is Lovely for Novel Quilt

Chinese Bell Flower.

Patterns of this quilt design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress.

BY NANCY CABOT.

The "Chinese Bell Flower" may be appliqued in any color harmonious with the room in which it is to be used. The original coverlet was made in purple, blue, and soft green. Only 20 applique blocks and 16 plain blocks are required for the entire spread. It is easy to make and prettier than it looks in the picture.

It's ready—Nancy Cabot's new booklet, presenting 96 illustrations of favorite quilt designs, together with one pattern of a popular quilt, "The Framed Rose." Price, 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices.

Bodily Health Is Primary to School Grades

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Mothers often do not seem to realize how a physical condition which is below par can affect children's ability to do school work.

If they realized how even a slight indisposition affected the ability to concentrate and master new material, which school and home work represent, they could deal more intelligently with this problem of school and homework.

Instead of the question that mothers ask me: "How can I make my child continue to get the good marks he has been getting?" they should say to themselves: "I will build up their physical condition and let their marks take care of themselves for the present."

It is more important for the physical stamina to be maintained than for school marks to be kept up.

Of course, it is better for a child not to have to repeat a grade, but that is preferable to strain which would hinder his return to full health. If failure is not the question, and it is only a matter of very high marks, be satisfied with his barely passing. Often talk with the teacher under these circumstances helps both the teacher and the child.

Make up your mind that when school opens in the fall you will not, in your eagerness to see your child on the "honor roll," lose sight of the fact that no schooling is important enough to affect your child's nerves, or appetite, or sleep, or general well being of body and mind. Also resolve that, when your child is below par, you will not hold him to high achievement in school.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Stunning Bags in New Browns Seen in Shops

Creations Are Capacious but Slim and Trim.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

So far, it's a fashion tie between brown and green. Most of the newest clothes are in one of these two tones, with rich dark brown stealing most of the spotlight for costume accessories.

Some of the most stunning brown handbags ever unpacked are ready for the forehanded shopper who acquires the snappy new ideas while less ambitious souls lag behind. Deep brown suede bags lined with equally dark brown silk, trimmed with dusky gold metal, are outstanding buys. You can carry capacious creations this year that look incredibly flat, and slim, and trim even though they contain more than the usual amount of extras to see you through a busy shopping expedition. Bags with straps, envelopes, pouches, and trick shapes all are good.

There's a grand new shade of light brown, the exact color of cork, that will go with green as well as every shade of fashionable brown, and just as smartly with all-black clothes. It's a particular tone that you can get only in the carefully made, new ostrich skin handbags.

These ostrich skin or leather affairs are triumphs. Unquestionably they are the handsomest handbags you can carry. Expertly selected swatches of the top portion of this huge bird only are used, the section where the largest feathers grow. Consequently only a few well marked creations are available. Ostrich skin handbags wear practically forever, so they are well worth the price you pay for them.

This collection of fall models features some swanky black affairs in bags, envelopes, and pouches that look as sleek as your best black street suit for which they were designed. Cleverly concealed frames so that every bit of the ostrich skin is used, exquisite fittings and distinctive shapes mark them as new and definitely different. Black, cork, and a lovely shade of gray are the three fashionable shades featured in this recently arrived assortment.

* *

Conceited Man Is Poor Bet Even as Escort

BY DORIS BLAKE.

How can you cure a young man of excessive conceit?

That's the question on the floor!

The conceited gentleman is handsome, with the figure of a Greek god, dark, curly hair, deep blue eyes, long lashes, and the hands of an artist, of which he is very proud. He has had movie offers, about which he brags. The girls give him a terrific run-around. But there's only one to receive his favors, such as they are. She is taken to dances, when the beautiful one must escort a girl. But he parks her soon after arrival to bestow his attentions on the other young women. He hasn't yet forgotten to signal the deserted one that it's time to be going home. But all the way home he regales her with tales of how mad he made the escorts of the other young women.

"He must love me," Ruby argues. "I am the only girl he ever takes out or with whom he spends a Sunday evening."

Perhaps, darling, you're the only one who'd stand for the "parking" and the non-entertaining line of conversation!

But what would you do with a proud beauty like that, supposing he did favor you with a proposal? How would you like to spend a lifetime, a year even, having to listen to his conquests; having to applaud daily his hands and his lashes and his waistline? Some fine morning your rebellious emotions would get the better of you and you'd descend upon his dumb, Grecian head with the frying pan. Even the humblest worm of a wife will turn eventually. Why not now, while there's time to escape? Let some one else assume the job of deflating the conceited windbag. There's bigger and better business for a nice young girl to attend, namely getting an escort who will see her through an evening as a nice young girl has the right to expect.

* *

MacLiammoir Will Present Readings at Lawn Party

Michael MacLiammoir, formerly of the Gate Theater, Dublin, and now active in the summer theater movement at Woodstock, will give several Shakespearean selections as the feature of a lawn party at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of A. C. Stephan, Oriole Trail, Crystal Lake, Ill. The party, sponsored by Miss Miriam Stephan and Miss Frances Barnett, is for the benefit of St. Thomas' church bazaar.

For First Crisp Autumn Days

3185

WOMAN'S AND MISS' SKIRT AND BLOUSES.

There is something smart about a skirt and sports blouse for the first autumn days. Use a light weight diagonal woolen for the skirt in copper tones, and if you choose the blouse in the upper sketch make it of angora woolen. The lower blouse would be smart made of a rayon novelty check in a copper tone. Of course, there are many other stunning color combinations, too.

The pattern, No. 3185, comes in sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure.

Sew a fine seam. Sew almost anything. In fact, with the aid of the booklet, "How to Make Better Dresses," now available at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, at A Century of Progress. It's only 10 cents.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3185. Size..... Price.....

Write plainly, giving sizes and number of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each pattern.

Name.....

No. and street.....

City.....

State.....

Child Actors to Give Play for Children

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy tumbled down a hole, turned the wrong corner and fell down a long chute which was down under a big oak tree—and found themselves in the Soda Water Icicle grotto, with strawberry, and lemon, and vanilla, and chocolate flavored icicles all around them! . . ."

Now doesn't that sound perfectly swell? That's the way "Raggedy Ann in Cookie Land" starts, and although I don't know whether we can manage to get any of those luscious icicles—I do know that we'll have lots of fun following the adventures of those two story book characters—and don't worry, we'll have refreshments of some kind!

The play is to be given especially for my guests on Thursday, Aug. 23, by the Jack and Jill players, in their own little theater. It's a very handsome one, too, with real curtains, and spot lights, and all the things they have in larger houses. The parts in the play will be taken by youngsters of your own ages—wearing regular costumes and makeup.

So if you'd like to visit the Soda Water grotto and Cookie Land with these clever young actors and actresses, you'd better start that letter. Tell me why you think you'd enjoy the performance, what your name is, where you live, and how old you are.

I'm going to read all the letters next Thursday, so be sure you have yours here by that day.

WEDDING

Miss Theodora F. Venn, daughter of Theodore J. Venn, 4647 North Lincoln street, a proofreader on THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, was married yesterday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes church to August H. Matthei Jr., a commercial artist. After their return from a honeymoon trip the couple will reside at 4647 North Lincoln street.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt and his daughter and son, Mrs. Dall and John, were joined today at the White House by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.

The secretary of the navy and Mrs. Swanson and their guests, Capt. and Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher, returned this evening from a ten days' stay at the camp on the Rapidan built by former President Hoover.

* *

Bridge Tournament.

Skokie Country club will have a ladies' bridge tournament today at the club. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Society Gives a Welcome to Titled Visitors

Sir Ronald and Lady Storrs Guests in Chicago.

[Continued from page 15, column 1.]

the Morgans who witnessed the ceremony at high noon Sunday in the President's suite of the Utah hotel in Salt Lake City.

The engagement of Miss Mary Grubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckley of Barrington, to Carl Dautel of Evanston has been broken so the marriage planned for Sept. 15 will not take place.

Swimming Meet at Glenview Club.

Loving cups are an interest this week of at least a dozen members of the Glenview club. They are investing in them for the gala swimming meet, the first of its kind, Saturday in the handsome new club pool.

The meet is to be an all day affair. Women members, their children and guests, will take part in a series of competitions during the morning and afternoon. After a special dinner at the club the men will indulge in a series of blind bogeys, balloon and blindfold races and diving contests.

Mrs. Artemus D. Watson and Mrs. John G. Searle are considered probable winners of some of the women's events, for each is an excellent swimmer. Mr. Searle, who is chairman of the club's swimming committee, has provided the trophy for the 25 yard free style apple race for women, and C. Howard Searle has given the silver cup for the women's 25 yard blind bogey race.

"Gidd" Robinson and Thomas and Cameron Eddy are chalked up as favorites in the men's events, which will start with a blind bogey for which H. Mitchell Harper has provided a handsome cup.

There is to be a life saving exhibition both morning and evening under the direction of the recreational supervisors.

Hallett Thornes Entertain Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett W. Thorne, who are spending the summer at home in their comfortable house in Winnetka, are entertaining for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Troxel of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Troxel arrived Sunday and will leave tomorrow for Minnesota.

The Thornes are hoping they will have as their guest shortly their brother-in-law, Dewey L. Pierce of Brooklyn, who is in the middle west on a business trip and who will run up to Les Cheneaux Islands to spend several days with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne, while he is in this part of the country. His wife, the former Leslie Thorne, did not accompany him on this trip.

Now that her husband is back in Washington, Mrs. Harold Ickes is on her way to Gallup, N. M., for an extended vacation. For the last week or so she has been "camping out" in the Winnetka house preparatory to her trip west. Mrs. Ickes left last night, intending to spend an indefinite time in the house she owns just outside of Gallup, as is her yearly custom.

The charming apartment at 70 Cedar street that is home to the Robert Pyzels is in readiness for their return today from an absence of almost a year, during which time they have been in Holland and the Dutch East Indies.

Barbara Bersbach Plans Her Debut.

The Misses Barbara and Helen Bersbach have arrived at home in Winnetka from a round of visits in the south and east and are busy with preparations for their autumn activities. Miss Barbara will make her debut on Sept. 15 and Helen will return to the Shipley school. They are the two elder of the three daughters of Mrs. Frank J. Bersbach, who also has three sons.

Sylvia and Phyllis, the two attractive sub-deb daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peter of Lake Forest, are enjoying the summer at home. Sylvia is entering Chatham Hall in Virginia this fall and Phyllis will be at Ferry Hall in Lake Forest.

The Edward DeWitt Shumways have been back in Lake Forest for almost a week now, having rented their summer cottage in Charlevoix to Mrs. C. Morse Ely for August.

The young Denis E. Sullivans are back at their apartment at 8500 Sheridan road after a vacation on Catalina Island with Mrs. Sullivan's uncle, Philip K. Wrigley, and her grandmother, Mrs. William Wrigley, at the latter's home on Mount Ada.

Paris Top Coats Sport Outsize Pockets, Revers

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—One day it rained in Paris when there was a big race at Longchamps. This weather report is important, because it changed all the sartorial plans of the Famous Forty, and the fashion observer had a rare chance to see what these women wear in the way of practical topcoats. It was that kind of a day.

The redingote topcoat was the choice of 90 per cent of these women. Baronne de Rothschild wore a Lelong redingote with revers and collar of mink, and Mme. Eloui Bey, who is one of the most beautiful as well as one of the smartest women in Europe, wore the topcoat in our sketch. This coat behaves like a regulation redingote in the matter of silhouette lines, but when it comes to the revers and pockets it goes way off the track and sports them about three sizes bigger than the usual. That's what makes it chic, of course.

The material of which this coat is made is waterproof linen crepe. Its color is a soft, golden yellow that was stunning against the gray atmosphere of the rainy day when Mme. Eloui Bey wore it. The belt was made of brown lether with a tricky gold buckle to close it.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. George Deforest Lord, who were at Overfields, their Syossett estate, for the early part of the summer, have gone abroad to join Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt at Setterresso castle, near Aberdeen, Scotland, for the grouse shooting season.

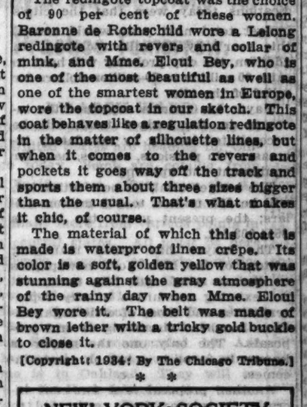
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Grace with their daughters, the Misses Elise Allison and Patricia Grace, who went abroad last month for a stay in London and the Scottish highlands, will return about Sept. 1 to the Crossroads, their historic estate at Westbury, L. I.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At	From.
Pres. Johnson	New York	Marseilles
Am. Merchant	New York	London
Am. Shipper	New York	Liverpool
Champlain	Havre	New York
Emp. of Canada	Yokohama	Vancouver
Amer. Farmer	London	New York
Amer. Importer	Liverpool	New York
Scythia	New York	Liverpool
Santa Elena	New York	San Francisco

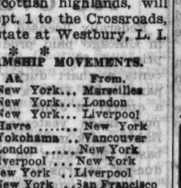
Sailed.	From.	For.
Empr. of Asia	Hongkong	Vancouver
Ilsenstein	Antwerp	New York
Pres. Hoover	Hongkong	Los Angeles
Excambion	Geola	New York
Stavangerfiord	Bergen	New York
Roma	Genoa	New York
Stuttgart	Cherbourg	New York
Westernland	Southampton	New York



POUR milk or cream on a bowlful of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Then listen as they snap and crackle their story of delicious crispness.

You've never tasted anything so good. Serve for breakfast or lunch. An ideal food for children. Light and easy to digest. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Made from WATER MAID RICE



Listen!—get hungry

Medical Advice on Hair Ills Is Necessity

Own Ideas on Matter Are Often Futile.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

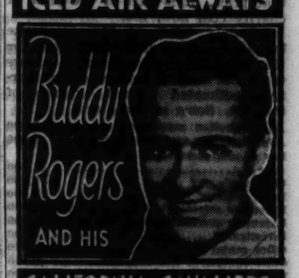
After an illness it is the commonest thing in the world to find the hair falling out, which proves beyond measure of doubt the relation between health and hair.

I have just heard of a woman put on a special diet to restore her hair to its normal, healthy condition. Which answers Mrs. J. D.'s query about why her hair keeps falling and falling until she is afraid she will wake up some fine morning a bald headed freak, as she puts it. She reports a recent severe illness.

In such instances of excessive hair falling I most urgently advise consulting a medical expert. If hair restoration is not in the family doctor's line, he will put one in touch with an ethical physician who knows hair thoroughly. I feel that the local treatments are more or less time wasted in cases of the sort, except as a superficial aid to looks. But for fundamentally corrective work, which must include toning up the whole system, eliminating poisons and other causes of hair loss, the ethical skin and scalp specialist is the man for the job.

When one is ill, one has no hesitation about calling in the best medical advice. But women are different, for some peculiar reason, about consulting a medical man on skin and hair problems. Often this would save them their hair and, in cases known to me, expert medical treatment and advice has stayed the graying of hair for years. The medical man does not dismiss you with a salve, a tonic, and advice about brushing the hair. He gets down to the constitutional disorder or disorders causing the trouble. In skin disorders, a diet is frequently suggested and only the medical man is qualified to diagnose and prescribe in advanced cases of acne, I repeat, or in exaggerated scalp and hair conditions brought about by constitutional disorders. I feel the need of informing women on this point, because I know that many of them who should be on diets and medicine perhaps are putting their hopes in some salve or lotion intended for local application only.

ICED AIR ALWAYS



CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS

HEADING AN ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW NIGHTLY
Continuous DANCING

LUNCHEON 75¢
TEA DANCES
WITH MAURIE SHERMAN
AND ORCHESTRA
COLLEGE INN
HOTEL SHERMAN

BEAUTIFUL BOUCHE
VILLA VENICE
Monsieur Bouche Presents His Own Creation "SOIREE HEUREUSE"
Added Attraction ANOTHER BOUCHE DISCOVERY Sensation of Two Continents
3—Shows Nightly—3
9:30—Midnight—2:30
at Milwaukee Ave. & Des Plaines River
No Cover Charge at Any Time
Dinner: $2.00 and $2.50
Weekdays and Sundays
Saturdays, $3.00
Phone Newcastle 3034 or Wheeling 8

STAR and GARTER
MADISON at HALSTED
BURLESQUE
4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30-7-9:45
ON THE SCREEN Neil Hamilton—Patricia Ellis "Here Comes the Groom"

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER —TONIGHT at 8:40— $1 MAT. TOMORROW Eves. at 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
FINAL WEEK OF
THE MIKADO
FRANK MOULAN HIZI KOYKE
WM. DANFORTH VERA ROSS
HERBERT WATEROUS ROY CROPPER
Prices: Nights 55, $1, 1.10, 1.65, 2.20
Mats. 55, 83, 1.10.
NEXT MON. THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT 8:30 AIR COOLED
"FRESH FIELDS"
KEPT LONDON LAUGHING TWO YEARS
MARGARET ANGLIN AND ALEXANDRA CARLISLE
MATS. WED. AND SAT. 55c to $1.65
EVES. (EXC. SUNDAY). 55c to $2.20

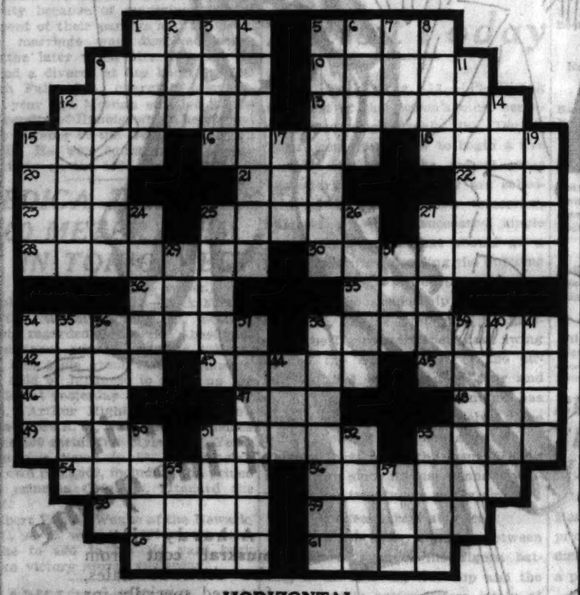
WRIGLEY FIELD
CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
—BASEBALL TODAY—
CUBS vs. BOSTON
GAME AT 3 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at A. G. Spalding & Bros., 211 S. State Street, and Wrigley Field

FIFTH WEEK
The Drunkard
The Shobe-Ball Production
AUDITORIUM HOTEL
NIGHTLY at 9:00. Phone Harrison 5009

Show Boat DIXIANA
In River, Diversey Pkwy. Bridge, 2200 West
DAILY, 8:15 P. M. POP. MAT. SUN. 2:15
"No Mother to Guide Her"
Old-time Melodrama . . . true show boat style
1000 Seats, all reserved, 50c, 75c (tax incl.)
Reservations Fn. Armitage 8080. Free parking

CORT MATS. WED.-SAT. LAST 7 TIMES
"THE MILKY WAY"
A COMEDY ROMANCE OF TODAY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



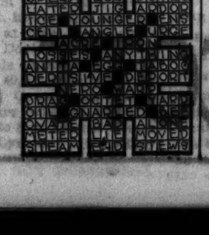
HORIZONTAL

1. Irish dramatist
5. First murderer
9. Certain proportional part of share
10. Sore
12. Wooer
13. Room for action
15. Dart along
16. Establish
18. Bonds
20. Negative particle
21. Fury
22. Undermine
23. Cause to sway
25. Venomous snake
27. Flat tableland
28. Reckless driver
30. Frustrates
32. Age
33. Devour
34. Contend in rivalry
38. Home makers
42. Exclamation of lamentation
43. Fillet
45. Challenge
46. Cavity
47. Press for payment
48. Injure
49. Wicked
51. Civil wrongs
53. Broad
54. Captivate
56. Nonmetallic element of halogen group
58. Develops
59. Throw
60. Native of northern European country
61. Nourish

VERTICAL

1. Please
2. Steaming
3. At the highest point
4. Soldier
5. Arched drain
6. Away from the wind
7. Freeze
8. Lizard
9. Fruit used for jelly
11. That which elevates
12. Kind of sailboat
14. Fermenting agent
15. Christmas trees
17. Sphere
19. Health resorts
24. Retains
25. Coins
26. In the van
27. Coupled
29. Female deer
31. International hostility
34. Flowing coat
35. Tropical fruit
36. Marrying
37. Sanctions
38. The Pope
39. Devising a nomenclature
40. Exchange
41. Withered
44. Possessive pronoun
50. Smear with grease
51. Hamlet
52. Only
53. Breeze
55. Extinct New Zealand bird
57. Pass away

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



Revue
FOLIES BERGERES
A revelation to Chicago
70° cool
DIRECT FROM PARIS
100 ARTISTS
26 SCENES
EMIL BOREO
The Unique Contortionist
GLORIA GILBERT
The Human Top
BESTY, BELSO & JUAN
Creators of the Apple Dance
3—ORCHESTRAS—3
2—COMPLETE SHOWS—2

Dine & Dance in real Continental atmosphere
PHONE LONGBEACH 2210 ★ 15 MINUTES NORTH OF LOOP
FRENCH CASINO
EASY TO REACH—CLARK AT LAWRENCE

New 10-Second Way to Banish Body Odor!
ODO-RO-NO
Underarm COMPACT

LOOKS like a vanity . . . pats on with the puff . . . the easiest, pleasantest way to keep underarms odorless and prevent perspiration! Harmless to clothes, non-irritating to skin . . . and effective for hours on end! May be used right after shaving. Smart girls carry Odorono underarm Compact in their purse.

45c
At All
WALGREEN
Drug Stores

ASSAILS HI-COST PLAN FOR BUYING OF CHARITY COAL

Fuel Merchant Declares It's Extravagance.

Paul J. Alwart, president of the Alwart Brothers Coal company, which has been doing business in Chicago for 62 years, yesterday assailed as extravagant the proposed plan of purchasing experts for the Illinois Emergency Relief commission to dispense with competitive bidding on charity coal and to pay dealers $1.75 a ton for handling the fuel. The proposal is in accord with promulgations of the retail code authority under the NRA.

Last year the dealers' margin for handling the coal, after open competition, ranged between $1.11 and $1.36 a ton in Cook county. The difference between the top figure of $1.36 and the fixed figure of $1.75, expressed in terms of one and one-half million tons of relief coal which it is estimated will be consumed in the county, is about $600,000.

$1.50 Enough, Says Alwart.

"There are plenty of dealers who would be glad to get the business at $1.50 a ton," said Mr. Alwart, who explained that he is not eligible for the charity business and has mainly a "taxpayer's interest" in the matter. "I think $1.50 a ton for a dealer's margin should be plenty.

"For all purposes of this relief business, the bids should be open to free competition, code or no code. That's the only way the taxpayers will get a run for their money. There is no reason why there should be price fixing here."

Mr. Alwart was reminded that the lists of figures published by the code authority were called "price determination sheets," but he asserted these were price lists for all practical purposes. He explained then that the reason he cannot bid under the NRA specifications now being prepared by the relief commission is that he has been cited by the code authority for selling below the code price.

Cost of Code Authority.

"I will never agree with price fixing," he said, "especially when the $434 a day that is spent to run the code authority here becomes part of that price. It is part of the price of charity coal now, too."

Schedule "B" of the composite budget of income and expenditures for the retail solid fuel industry shows the items making up the code authority's estimated annual expense of $158,700. Some of these are:

Administration members' pay	$ 3,000
Administration members' expense	1,000
Pay of nine members of code authority	27,000
Chairman's pay	6,000
Legal retainer	10,000
Executive secretary's pay	5,000
Executive secretary's employes	10,200
Investigator	3,000
Office rental	2,400
Office equipment and supplies	9,100
Postage at $2,500 a month	30,000
Rental of hall for hearings	3,000
Miscellaneous expense	3,500
Newspaper bulletins	2,500

Asked about the proposed increase in the charge for handling coal, George I. Methe, of the Methe-Wolf Coal company, who is chairman of the code authority, said: "The increase is a reflection of the cost sheets as submitted to the code authority by the dealers who handled this type of business in previous years."

Just how the $1.75 charge is made up is "highly confidential information" which cannot be disclosed to competitors of those who recorded their costs with the code authority, he said.

"We are very much interested in providing every safeguard possible in the letting of public contracts," Mr. Methe said. "We want to save the taxpayers' money, because we also are taxpayers."

LAKE COUNTY TAX VALUES CUT 10% ON REAL ESTATE

A 10 per cent reduction in the assessed valuation of most of the real estate in Lake county was ordered yesterday by the Lake county board of review.

The reduction was the second in three years. In 1932 a different board of review slashed a 15 per cent reduction off realty assessment, cutting $685,000 off taxpayers' bills for 1933. The new reduction will affect tax bills for 1935.

Lake county officials declared it impossible at present to estimate the amount by which next year's tax bills may be trimmed because the tax rates have not been determined.

Harold D. Kelsey of Barrington, chairman of the board of review, and one of the members, James F. King of Lake Forest, are Republicans. The third member of the board, Frank McDermott of Waukegan, is chairman of the Lake county Democratic central committee.

BLAMES CHILD PSYCHOLOGY FOR WAVE OF WAR TALK

(Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.)

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser, noted physician, told the New Hearth society's summer school at Malvern today that the reason there was so much war talk was that the world was ruled by child psychology. Unfortunately, she said, many politicians have the psychological makeup of the adolescent, rather than that of the sane, normal man, or woman.

"Very few so-called normal adults reach an age over 16 or 17 from the psychological viewpoint," she said, "which is what makes so many people difficult in the home.

"It is why so many people always want to know what life can give them. They are not properly grown up. The adult should be concerned with what he could give to life."

British Warship Sinks Ship in Montreal Harbor

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 13.—An oil refueling tanker, the Maple Branch, owned by the St. Lawrence Stevedoring company, was struck amidships and sunk in the harbor here today by a British warship, Dragon, which is paying a visit to Montreal. Harbor tugs rescued the crew.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farm

By Bob Becker

Evidence of Autumn.

August 13, 1934.

THE experimental farm offers evidence on every hand that autumn is creeping up on summer. Although it is only the middle of August and all of us like to think that summer is far from being ended, nature continues to slip in reminders here and there on the landscape that autumn isn't very far around the corner.

Walking around the farm the other day I could see a number of interesting signs indicating how August is anticipating the coming of autumn and the first frost. The chokecherry trees are loaded with their ripening black fruit. These little black cherries are delicious. I sampled some the other day, found them very sweet, and therefore parked myself under the tree for quite a while in order to eat them. In the orchard the fall apples are ripening fast. Crab apple trees, loaded with fruit, are dropping apples to the ground by the peck. Around the spring on the experimental farm I found tall beds of jewel weed in blossom and scattered along the fences the brilliant ironweed is lending color to the countryside.

The flax is matured here on the farm. Clarence is planning on cutting it at once. He will pull some of it by hand to test the fiber qualities of the crop. The rest will be cut with a mower with a bunching attachment. The small bunches will be left in the field until they are dry enough to put in a stack for curing. Then another threshing job will be in order. It looks as if the seed yield would not be high because the pods are not well filled out, but the seeds that are present and matured are plump enough. Flaxseed is valuable commercially because it is a source of oil for paints and the meal left is valuable as stock feed.

On my way down to the Fox river to look at the snow white egrets feeding in the river bed, I stopped off to inspect seven acres of Japanese buckwheat in the valley along the road leading to the spring and the river bank. This buckwheat has reached a critical stage. The lack of rain and the intense heat has drained the life out of the plants. Unless rain comes in quantities the buckwheat cannot make a crop. Clarence Thurow has two things planned for this field if the buckwheat fails to come through. If it does grow enough to make straw, this will be cut and stored for winter bedding. If it continues to wilt and dry up, the farm manager will have it plowed under to serve as a soil invigorator for the alfalfa which will be planted in this field.

Shorty Christianson, one of the boys on the farm, has just solved a baffling mystery involving his chickens. Shorty lives in a cottage pretty well back in the woods on the south side of the river. He has been noticing a gradual decrease in the number of his chickens. When he came home at night after being away in the fields all day and counted them there would always be one of two missing.

Early yesterday morning the mystery of who or what was stealing chickens was solved. He came out of his place just in time to see a big hawk swooping into the poultry yard and trying to get its claws into a plump young fowl. Shorty now "packs" a gun to get this feathered thief.

The safflowers in the test plots blossomed a few days ago. If there is anything growing on the farm that ought to interest the ladies this is the plant, because the safflower is used in making rouge. The flowers on the plants are a beautiful orange color.

LARGER BUDGET FOR NEW YORK LIKELY FOR 1935

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Indications today were that the city's budget total next year would exceed this year's by 25 million dollars. In addition, the city probably will have to raise 60 million to 70 million dollars for relief of the idle.

Mayor La Guardia explained the increase in the budget total will be necessitated largely by mandatory increases "in pensions, repairs, need for equipment and upkeep."

The budget total, as now estimated, will be 575 million to 600 million dollars; the present year's tax levy is $551,003,642.

The mayor has called managing editors of the New York newspapers to discuss relief with him tomorrow. An existing committee of city representatives and those of civic organizations has been discussing several proposals. The only one the mayor is known to favor is a tax on estate incomes.

Another proposal is a two-cent increase in subway fares, estimated to produce $15,000,000. Others are a city sales tax, a 2 per cent income tax, a city lottery.

It was pointed out that the city benefits this year from the fact that tax delinquency reserves, instead of having to be $50,000,000, as they were, are $25,000,000, by agreement with bankers that have made loans.

MILK PRICE PAID FARMER IN JULY 16C OVER JUNE

Federally licensed milk distributors in Chicago paid producers a blended price of $2 a hundred pounds [4.3 cents a quart during July] as compared with $1.84 a hundred [4 cents a quart] in June, according to a report made yesterday by Frank C. Baker, milk market administrator. He based the figure on an audit of producers' returns for the month.

Licensed purchasers bought 133,559,799 pounds of milk in July, a decrease of 1,343,366 pounds under June's figure of 134,903,115 pounds.

DIES AS TOWN BURNS.

Henderson, Tex., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Miss Sarah Pearl Phillips, 19, burned to death in a fire which almost destroyed Wright City today.

THREE CHILDREN SEND $15 SO OTHERS MAY GO TO CAMP ALGONQUIN

Clarence, Ward, and Joy, three children of Wheaton, sent a gift of $15 yesterday to THE TRIBUNE's fund for Camp Algonquin, where children of the city's crowded, underprivileged sections are sent to get free summer vacations.

Plenty of time remains to contribute to the camp, which stands beside the Fox river near Cary. The funds, administered by the United Charities, go toward maintaining this retreat from the heat and drabness of the city, where children and their mothers obtain two weeks of rest, nourishing food, sunshine, and play.

Contributions of the last few days include:

Clarence, Ward, and Joy	$ 15.00
J. Smith	10.00
L. S. Benzing	5.00
A Friend	2.00
Total	$ 32.00
Previously acknowledged	6,096.66
Grand total	$6,128.66

Meanwhile contributions to THE TRIBUNE's Free Ice fund gained to the extent of $26. They included:

W. P. T.	$ 10.00
H. Victor Keans	10.00
Mrs. Julia A. Ward Clingen	5.00
Tena Kresser	1.00
Total	$ 26.00
Previously acknowledged	6,493.79
Grand total	$6,519.79

Contributions to either the Camp Algonquin fund or the Free Ice fund may be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, at the Tribune Tower, and will be acknowledged in the columns of this newspaper.

Series of Quakes Wreck Dome of Mexican Church

QUERETARO, Mexico, Aug. 13.—(AP)—As the result of several earthquakes during the last 24 hours a dome in the church of Santa Rosa collapsed yesterday. No one was reported injured.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

CHICAGO DETROIT BUFFALO NEW YORK

DAY
NIGHT
Smoothest and most scenic air route between these cities
SLEEPER Plane
All day and evening in Chicago breakfast in New York next morning

				(sleeper)
Lv. Chicago (C.S.T.)	9:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	5:00 p. m.	11:05 p. m.
Ar. Detroit (E.S.T.)	12:25 p. m.	3:25 p. m.	7:55 p. m.	1:37 a. m.
Ar. Buffalo (E.S.T.)	2:18 p. m.	5:18 p. m.	9:48 p. m.	3:49 a. m.
Ar. New York (E.S.T.)	4:29 p. m.	7:29 p. m.	11:59 p. m.	6:00 a. m.

Sleeper Berths ready for occupancy at 10 P. M.

MOST COMFORTABLE MULTI-MOTORED PLANES; AIR CONDITIONED—STEWARDESS—EXPERIENCED PILOTS—2-WAY RADIO-TELEPHONE

Sleeper planes also in service between Los Angeles and Ft. Worth-Dallas, on the Southern Transcontinental, the Fair Weather Route to California. American Airlines operates frequent day and night schedules directly serving 57 cities.

Phone American Airlines, 312 So. Michigan Ave.—WABASH 5900
Any leading hotel, travel bureau, Western Union or Postal Telegraph office
SHIP BY GENERAL AIR EXPRESS; NATION-WIDE, LOW RATES

The College Shop Board

Northwestern	Margaret Layer	'35
Illinois	Virginia Hill	'35
U. of Chicago	Suzanne Richardson	'35
Wisconsin	Martha Jane Forman	'35
Connecticut College	Elizabeth Flanders	'34
Wellesley	Margaret Gould	'36
Vassar	Betty Johnson	'36
Smith	Jane de Peyster	'37
St. Mary of the Woods	Nancy O'Brien	'36

You will be lost without this three-piece tweed suit. A classically simple skirt, a long coat (wear it with other things) and a jaunty sweater blouse. **$25.**

In October you run around in a two-piece zephyr knit. It fits like the very paper on the wall. Brown, navy, rust, green. 14-20. **$10.95.**

A Paris butcher boy on an American campus wears a skirt in crepe and a butcher boy blouse in velveteen. Green, royal blue, or red with black; gold with brown. Sizes 12-20. **$19.75.**

What would a year at school be without this indispensable topcoat? The extra plaid wool lining is removable because it buttons on and off. Browns and reds. **$17.75.**

Carson's College Shop Opens
On the "Clothes" Side of College

WHERE are you going to college—north, south, east, or west? It doesn't matter. We have a story to tell. The College Shop opens today with all the grand things we've found. Sturdy knits, "date" dresses trimmed with a fabulous new cellophane mixture, stunning cloth coats, knock-out furs—and half a hundred other things you simply won't be able to resist—unless you're stronger-minded than we think! Furthermore, we have a "college board"—nine girls who are in the know about why they wear baby bonnets at Wells and the reason N. U. co-eds favor white shoes until practically the first snow falls. They'll give you all the information you need about fads as well as facts in every college and university from here to there and back.

A crepe frock with wide satin ascot and tiny rhinestone buttons will receive friendly stares from upper classmen. 11 to 17. Black, brown, rust. **$12.95.**

For house teas a new alpaca weave crepe frock with fantastic cellophane frogs and turned-down collar. Brown and black. 14 to 20. **$29.75.**

Joan Crawford wears this coat. We give it to you for weekends in town. Wool in a new weave with detachable fur collarette and muff. Green, red, brown, and black. Misses' sizes. **$79.75.**

For campus wear there's nothing like a Scotch heather print (rayon weave) with a velveteen tie. Brown with rust; blue with red; green with brown. Sizes 14 to 20. **$15.**

A hardy silver muskrat coat from the Annual Sales, featured specially for college girls, at **$100.**

College Shop, Fourth Floor

"Fashions on Parade" Includes Clothes for College Modeled by College Girls—Wednesday; 12:30 P. M. to 2—Tea Rooms, Eighth Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1934. ***** 19

PLAYERS GATHER FOR ALL STAR-BEAR GAME

KEN MEENAN, HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT, DIES

Amputation of Leg Fails to Save Star.

Ken Meenan, football star at Northwestern university three years ago, who was expected to play regular halfback at the University of Illinois this fall, died last night in St. Luke's hospital at Denver, Colo., of septic poisoning following the amputation of his left leg.

Meenan's leg was crushed in a highway accident on Aug. 5 when he was struck by an automobile while riding a motorcycle in Rocky Mountain National park, where he was employed for the summer as a forest ranger. The infection developed several days later, and the amputation was resorted to last night in a final effort to save his life.

With Meenan when he died were his mother, Mrs. S. H. Meenan, 808 Home avenue, Oak Park, and his sister, Mrs. Frank Gunther, who went to Denver early last week.

Hurt on Patrol Duty.

Meenan had gone west shortly after the close of the school year at the University of Illinois to keep in condition for the football season by working as a ranger in the national park. He was patroling a mountain highway on his motorcycle on Aug. 5 when he collided with the automobile. The driver of the car sped away from the scene without stopping, but was apprehended later.

Meenan was taken to a hospital at Estes Park, Colo., but when the infection in the leg developed several days later he was removed to the Denver hospital where doctors waged a fight to save his leg. When the poison began spreading through his system yesterday, they decided to amputate the leg just below the knee as the only hope of saving his life. His death followed a few hours later.

Starred at Northwestern.

Meenan, who was 22 years old, attained stardom as a member of Northwestern university's co-championship team of 1931, on which he played right half back. Prior to attending Northwestern he starred in football, basketball and track at Oak Park High school.

Shortly before the close of the 1931 football season Meenan's marriage to Helen Major, 17 year old Evanston girl, was annulled by Superior Judge Harry B. Miller. The annulment was granted on the grounds of the girl's youth, she having admitted that she falsified her age to obtain a license. The marriage and subsequent annulment did not affect Meenan's status on the football team despite a university ruling concerning student marriages, since the marriage took place during the summer.

Enrolls at Illinois.

On March 15 of the following spring Meenan married Miss Jean Rogers, a classmate at Northwestern. Both were automatically dismissed from the university because of marrying without consent of their parents and the dean. The marriage was dissolved seven months later when Mrs. Meenan obtained a divorce at her home in Klamath Falls, Ore., charging desertion.

A year ago Meenan enrolled at the University of Illinois, where he starred as a member of the freshman football team. He was counted on to play regularly on the 1934 team.

MEDICA TAKES 400 METER SWIM IN TOKIO MEET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Tokio, Japan, Aug. 13.—Jack Medica of the Washington A. C., Seattle, Wash., regarded as America's best middle distance winner, won the 400 meters free style event today against a fast field of Japanese to make up for his defeat yesterday in the 1500 meter race. Arthur Highland of Chicago's Lake Shore A. C., was beaten by inches in the 100 meter free style by M. Yusa. Yusa was timed in 59 seconds flat. A crowd of 15,000, including the prince and princess Chichibu, attended the meet.

Albert Van de Weghe of the Newark, N. J., A. C. won the 200 meter back stroke to add to his 100 yard back stroke victory scored yesterday.

MANUSH GOES HITLESS; AVERAGE DROPS 4 POINTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Heinie Manush, the only member of baseball's Big Six to get into action yesterday, saw his batting average drop to .333, a decline of four points, when he failed to get a hit in four trips to the plate.

The standing:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Manush, Senators	102	415	76	160	.385
P. Waner, Pirates	104	420	97	160	.372
Gehringer, Tigers	108	420	106	156	.371
Terry, Giants	109	419	91	154	.368
Gehrig, Yankees	107	414	97	152	.367
Ott, Giants	109	415	97	146	.352

Fight Decisions

At Springfield Gardens—Joe Louis beat Jack Kraus [8].

At White City—Billy Hood beat Tony Salo [8].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eddie Zivic stopped Frankie Marchese [7].

At New Liverpool, O.—Teddy Yarosz defeated Bud Saltis [10].

At Old Orchard Beach, Me.—Sammy Fuller knocked out Dick Edwards [9].

THE GUMPS—YES, YES, GO ON

WE MAKE OUR OWN DRINKS UP HERE— JUST TAKE A KERNEL OF THAT CORN WE RAISE AND A CIDER PRESS— SQUEEZE OUT A GALLON MOST ANY MORNING—
TALK ABOUT GROW— JUST DROP A KERNEL OF CORN IN THE GROUND— STAND THERE WITH AN AXE AND CHOP OFF THE EARS WHEN THEY GO PAST— GOT TO BE QUICK— IF YOU MISS ONE YOU'VE GOT TO CLIMB FOR IT— IT'S DANGEROUS TOO— A FELLOW GOT CARELESS ONE DAY— HE WAS PLANTING CORN AND STOPPED TO LIGHT HIS PIPE— AN EAR PICKED HIM UP AS IT WAS GOING BY— CAUGHT IN HIS BELT— SAY IT TOOK HIM UP SO HIGH—
WE HAD TO SHOOT DOUGHNUTS UP TO HIM TO KEEP HIM FROM STARVING TO DEATH—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

FOOTBALL STAR DIES

Ken Meenan, star half back at Northwestern three years ago and expected to be a regular at Illinois this season, died last night in a Denver hospital of injuries received in a motorcycle accident on Aug. 5.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Yankees Made Favorites Over Detroit Today

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Riding the crest of the season's most sensational winning streak, the Detroit Tigers come tomorrow to begin a five game series with the second place New York Yankees. They are scheduled for a double header tomorrow, followed by three successive single games, in a series that should go a long way toward deciding the outcome of the American league pennant race.

Under the leadership of Mickey Cochrane, in his first year as manager, the Tigers start their final swing around the eastern half of the circuit fortified by a lead of four and one-half games. This advantage has been built up during a twelve game winning streak that has aroused the greatest baseball enthusiasm Detroit has known since its last pennant winning days, twenty-five years ago.

Yankees Are Favorites.

Despite the sharp contrast between the inspired rush of the Tigers, batting at an amazing .310 clip and the highly erratic performances lately of the Yankees in quest of their eighth pennant since 1921, Broadway betting commissioners tonight made the New Yorkers favorites in the series.

The theory seems to be that the Yankees, well known for their recuperative powers, will rise to the challenge on home grounds, while the Tigers may experience a reaction from their swift pace. Jack Doyle quoted 7 to 10 against the Yankees for the opening game of tomorrow's double header and even money against the Tigers. Doyle's book showed 2½ to 1 against the Yankees winning both games tomorrow and 3 to 1 against the Tigers on the same proposition. They quoted 9 to 10 against either team to win the series.

Ruffing vs. Rowe.

The Tigers will be a 1 to 3 shot to win the pennant, however, if they succeed in taking at least three out of the five games, Doyle predicted.

Yankee officials anticipated a turnout of close to 40,000 fans tomorrow. Vernon [Lefty] Gomez and Charles [Red] Ruffing are expected to be the Yankee choices to hurl against Tommy Bridges and Lynwood [Schoolboy] Rowe.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	39	.642	Pittsburgh	53	57	.477
CHICAGO	66	43	.606	Brooklyn	45	60	.429
St. Louis	62	46	.574	Philadel'a	44	63	.411
Boston	54	54	.500	Cincinnati	37	71	.343

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No games played.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago, Brooklyn at Cin'nati, New Y'k at Pitts'h, Philadelphia at St. L.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	71	37	.657	Washing'n	49	58	.458
New York	66	41	.617	St. Louis	47	57	.452
Cleveland	57	49	.538	Philadel'a	42	61	.408
Boston	53	53	.523	CHICAGO	36	72	.345

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia ....., 0; Washington ....., 0. Second game postponed; wet grounds. Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Philadel. Detroit at N. Y. [2]. Clevel'd at Wash'ton. St. Louis at Boston.

BURLEIGH GRIMES THINKS HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN BOXER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher of both major leagues, today disclosed a suppressed ambition to be a prize fighter.

"You know a fellow is on his own once he bounces through those ropes and ties into some other guy. If you take the count there you can't blame it on the bad hops or on some infielder.

"When you start swapping punches it's a case of everybody for himself and no teamwork. Sometimes I think that should have been Burleigh's game."

King Levinsky Reported on Way to Wed Fan Dancer

King Levinsky, heavyweight pugilist, and Rose Glickman, 18 years old, 941 Glenglyn place, until recently a fan dancer at the World's Fair Tunisian village, under the name of Roxanna Carmine, were reported last night to be on their way to Crown Point, Ind., to be married. Richard Brandon Hart, publicity man of Old Heidelberg, said he had made arrangements for the wedding and would be the best man. Patricia Glenn was to be the maid of honor, he said.

CUBS FACE DO OR DIE HOME STAND; BOSTON IS FIRST

Bush Faces Braves in the Opener Today.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The do or die point in the lives of the 1934 Cubs has arrived. This afternoon the Boston Braves, the only team which is up on the Cubs in the season series, will launch the final invasion of eastern clubs. The do or die part comes in through the fact that the Chicagoans must stage one of their old time home stands or kiss the pennant good-by for at least one more year.

Guy Bush, with a record of 13 victories and again feeling able bodied and very frisky, will pitch the opener. The Braves have not played since Saturday, so they can pick a pitcher at random.

The Braves haven't been as kind to the Cubs this year as heretofore, even going so far as to ignore the Cub power precedent at Wrigley field. When the Cubs set out for the east in July they approached Boston with the painful knowledge that the Braves had licked them seven times in ten starts. The Chicagoans improved the ratio somewhat by taking three close games in Boston, but they blew the final after enjoying a 5 to 2 lead.

Only Six Out of Eight.

As a result the teams meet this afternoon with the Braves possessed of eight victories to six for the Cubs. This is rather shocking when you consider that the Cubs are tied at seven games each with the Giants, top the Cardinals by 12 to 7, the Pirates by 10 to 5, the Dodgers by 10 to 4, the Phillies by 9 to 5, and the Reds by 12 to 7.

The Giants, who lead the Cubs by four games in the league standing, have licked the Braves 13 times in 18 starts, which sorta indicates that the Braves have been in the driver's seat in determining the leadership of the National league, even if they haven't done much for themselves.

And speaking of the Giants, they will be in Pittsburgh while the Braves are here. The Pirates thus far have won only four games in 13 played with the Giants, and there is no reason to believe the wobbly Pirate pitchers will be able to slow up the champs to any great extent. The Pirate field is no such trick premises as the home lot of the Giants, but the ample right and left fields do not slow down Bill Terry, Mel Ott and Joe Moore as much as you would think after seeing them drop pop flies into the stands at the Polo grounds. A pop fly at Forbes field generally is an out, so while Terry, Ott and Moore are in Pittsburgh they abandon the pop fly technique, which is just another evidence of what versatile performers they are.

Cubs Pick Up Spirit.

The Cubs returned to town early yesterday morning in pretty high spirits over what they did to the Deans at St. Louis in Sunday's doubleheader. They virtually had forgotten their sour performance on Friday and Saturday. Several of the players made the flat statement that the pennant had been "the same as won" when the Deans were knocked over. At any rate the Cubs certainly abandoned their lazy ways in their 1934 farewell to torrid St. Louis.

The Chicago authors who reported the series in St. Louis owe a Beg Your Pardon to the Cubs anent Weaver day. It was reported in the press stand, and forwarded to Chicago readers, that Jim's neighbors in Fulton, Ky., had presented him with a wardrobe trunk. As a matter of fact the trunk was the gift of Jim's fellow players on the Cubs. The 250 neighbors from Fulton gave him a handsome pen and pencil set. The trunk, a $100 number, probably sets a new high for gifts of the kind.

Windsor Lad Quoted at 2 to 1 for St. Leger Stake

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Windsor Lad, winner of the English Derby, is the favorite in the St. Leger, last of the season's five classic races for 3 year olds, which will be renewed for the 159th time on Sept. 12. The distance is a mile and three-quarters. Windsor Lad is quoted at 2 to 1 with Columbo, until the Derby, a second choice at 4 to 1. Achtenan was 9 to 1; Umidwar, 10 to 1, and Tiberius, 100 to 8.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BOBBY JONES of Detroit, who was runnerup in the western junior golf tournament at Hinsdale last week, will enter Brown university next month. . . . Speed on the bases is advanced by baseball experts as the reason for the Tigers' lofty position in the American league race. . . . Hope they haven't overlooked the fact that Charley Gehringer is probably the best second baseman in baseball. . . . Seventeen states have racing commissions authorized to oversee legalized wagering on the outcome of horse races. . . . Ten of these commissions have affiliated with the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, an organization which is working to bring about numerous turf reforms. . . . Eight years ago betting on horse racing was legal only in Kentucky and Maryland, although it was tolerated in Chicago, New York, New Orleans, and a few other cities. . . .

BOBBY JONES.

CHARLEY GEHRINGER.

A match involving Olin Dutra, national open champion; Walter Hagen, Harry Cooper, western open title holder, and Tommy Armour, Canadian open champion, is in prospect for Medinah Country club in September. . . . Northwestern university usually has a Wheaton boy in a star rôle on its football team. . . . Vic Gustafson, Ollie Olson, and Art Jens are three who have gained gridiron glory with the Wildcats. . . . A certain red head from Wheaton got his name in the papers occasionally when he was playing for Illinois a decade ago. . . . The latest Wheaton product is Bill Mole, a sophomore, who will make a bid for a half back job with the Purple this fall. . . . It is reported that league scouts are combing the hinterlands for umpires as zealously as team scouts seek left handed pitchers of promise. . . . Babe Pinelli, former major league infielder, now an umpire in the Coast league, is said to be engaging the attention of the majors as much as any one, now that Ziggy Sears has been brought up by the National league. . . .

The Mozarts, a team that dominated prairie football on the northwest side several years ago, signed two lanky youths in 1933 . . . . One was Johnny Sisk, 125 pounds, whose speed afoot enabled him to compete with his heavier rivals . . . The other was Luke Johnsos, then a freshman at Carl Schurz High school. . . . In those days prairie football had no such subleties as one sees in present day contests on empty lots, and when Johnsos introduced the spot pass, with him throwing and Sisk catching, the Mozarts had no difficulty in disposing of opponents from all over the city. . . . Johnsos entered Northwestern and became one of its greatest ends. . . . Sisk went to Marquette where he made a fine reputation as half back. . . . Now they are teammates on the Bears. . . . They'll have a chance to show the College All-Americans of 1933 the kind of prairie football players Chicago develops in the game at Soldiers' Field, Aug. 31. . . .

T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of Endeavour, British challenger for the America's cup, flew an airplane in Chicago's first aviation meet in 1911. . . . Harold Smith, one of boxing's leading bantamweights before the sport was legalized in Illinois, now is employed in a South Chicago department store. . . . John Moroney, sophomore center candidate on the Marquette football team, was included among the Wisconsin National Guardsmen recently called to preserve peace in the strike at Kohler, Wis.

Ten Years Ago Today—Kid McCoy, former middleweight boxer, was arrested and charged with the murder of a Los Angeles woman . . . . Misses Helen Wills and Mary K. Brown won triple victories in the national women's tennis tournament. . . . George Lott Jr. and Cranston Holman were finalists in the national junior tennis tournament. . . . The Yankees moved back into first place by defeating the Browns twice . . . Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, signed to box Dave Shade for the 147 pound title.

Lafayette Excited Over Kizer's Victory in Poll

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—All Lafayette was rejoicing today over Noble Kizer's election by the football fans of the nation as coach of the College All-Stars football team.

Phones at the Journal and Courier office were ringing merrily at noon yesterday and they continued to ring with increasing frequency until late last night, as fans sought results of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE poll.

The news that Kizer had won leaked out in midafternoon. Baseball fans listening to Bob Elson said that the W.G.N. announcer did not turn far enough away from the microphone while telling an inquiring friend that Kizer had landed first place, after announcing over the air that the selection could not be revealed until late in the evening. How many local persons heard Elson's slip cannot be determined, but at least a dozen called the Journal and Courier sports desk to report the news.

Rush on Newsstand.

Early this morning all local newsstands were sold out of copies of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and scores of orders had been placed for the later editions, which arrive around noon.

The selection of Kizer has doubled the interest here in the Aug. 31 contest at Soldiers' field and hundreds of requests for tickets will be made by local fans within the next few days. Many are talking of driving to Evanston a day or so to watch Kizer's squad practice.

The monthly city council meeting was to have been held Aug. 31, but this morning members decided they could perform their duties in a more satisfactory manner if the meeting was moved up to Sept. 3.

They Put Him Over.

Purdue coaches, professors, students, and employes were extremely happy to learn that Kizer had been chosen to lead the college all-stars.

The leaders in the local Kizer drive, most of whom worked night and day to obtain votes for the Purdue coach and athletic director, were easy to find today. Although the majority thought their hard work would be in vain because of Dick Hanley's popularity in and around Chicago, they were telling all who would listen, "We put him over!"

Hitchcock on Way to Recovery; Leaves Bed

Westbury, N. Y., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—Eastern polo followers were encouraged today by the word that Thomas Hitchcock Jr., injured star of the east forces, had been able to leave his bed. Hitchcock suffered a slight concussion in a fall at Piping Rock last Wednesday and was ordered to bed. It is certain he will be out of polo for at least another week.

YEA, TEAM!

That shout will go up from thousands of throats at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 31 when the All Americans of 1933 battle the Chicago Bears in football's greatest spectacle.

Tickets are on sale at The Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn, in Tribune Tower and in the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress Exposition. All are reserved and they cost only $1.10.

If you prefer to order by mail, address applications to Football Ticket Manager, Chicago Tribune. Telephone reservations may be made by calling Superior 0100 and asking for extension 466 or 530.

FOOTBALL STARS OF NATION HEAD TOWARD CHICAGO

They'll All Be Here for Practice Tomorrow.

BY ARCH WARD.

Football players from all parts of the United States are heading for Chicago today. Some are coming from the Pacific coast, others from the Atlantic seaboard, a few from the south and many more from various points in the central states. All must be here tomorrow morning to begin practice for the game with the Bears at Soldiers' field Aug. 31.

Homer Griffith and Aaron Rosenberg of Southern California left Los Angeles Sunday accompanied by Ade Schwammel of Oregon State whose home is in Oakland. They will arrive at the Rock Island station tomorrow at 10 a. m. Frank Canrinus of St. Mary's will arrive at the Northwestern station about the same hour and Bill Smith of Washington is due at the Union depot at 9 a. m.

Cliff Montgomery of Columbia left New York yesterday and will arrive tomorrow morning. He is stopping off today to visit relatives in Pittsburgh. Nick Lukats of Notre Dame, who has been working in Perth Amboy, N. J., is expected to come in today. Tom Hupke of Alabama is departing from Montgomery at noon today in order to arrive in time for first practice.

Kizer Here Tomorrow.

Several players from midwestern territory, among them George Sauer of Nebraska, Ralph Graham of Kansas State, Dave Cook of Illinois and Sid Gillman of Ohio State are motoring to Chicago.

Noble Kizer of Purdue, who was elected coach of the all stars in a nation wide poll that drew 617,000 votes, will leave Indianapolis tonight where he has been conducting a coaching school at Butler university. He will be on hand to greet the players personally when they arrive at the Wrangler house on Northwestern university's campus, which will be their home for the next two weeks. Dick Hanley, who ranked second in the poll, also will help make the visitors feel that they are in familiar surroundings. Hanley will assist Kizer in the development of the squad. Robert Zuppke of Illinois will be here later in the week to join Kizer and Hanley. Zuppke finished third in the voting.

Votes Still Roll In.

Votes continued to roll in yesterday even though the contest for coach officially closed at midnight Friday. Among the late ballots, delayed somewhere en route, was one from a 12 year old Evanston boy which read as follows:

"I want to vote for my dad. My choice is first Dick Hanley, second Pat Hanley of Boston university, and third Andy Kerr of Colgate." It was signed Bob Hanley, 2309 Grant avenue, Evanston.

Hundreds of fans who have urged this department to name the late Knute Rockne as honorary coach of the college team probably now feel the tribute would be superfluous in view of the outcome of the poll. One of his outstanding pupils won the contest. Two others, Jimmy Crowley of Fordham and Slip Madigan of St. Mary's, were among the first five. No greater honor could be paid to Rockne's memory.

COAST STARS KEEP FIT

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The unusual spectacle of three muscular young men leaping off the east bound Los Angeles-Chicago train and cantering about in 102 degree weather greeted townspeople of Tucson and other cities of the desert plateau today.

The energetic trio was composed of Adolphe Schwammel, Oregon State's gigantic iron man, tackle; Aaron [Rosy] Rosenberg, University of Southern California guard, and Homer Griffith, U. S. C. quarter back. They stretched their muscles and tried their wind in anticipation of a hard two weeks of football practice for the College All-Stars' game against the Chicago Bears.

Injury Is Healed.

Schwammel, whose bulk of 225 pounds is so evenly distributed upon his towering frame that his mild mannered appearance is deceiving, has recovered from the injury to his left

[Continued on page 21, column 2]

33 PROS WILL BEGIN PRACTICE ON THURSDAY

Twelve New Men on Roster.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Bear roundup, a preliminary to the two weeks of training the pro grid champions must go through for their struggle with the college all-stars at Soldiers' field Aug. 31, got under way yesterday. Bears came from all points of the compass, more will arrive today and the squad is expected to be complete tomorrow when paraphernalia will be issued preparatory to opening of practice the following morning.

The program for the two weeks prior to the game will be anything but gentle. The diet of labor prescribed by Coaches George Halas and Larry Walquist will keep the grid behemoths on the job both mornings and afternoons at the new Lane Tech High school field, Addison street and Western avenue, for the first week. After that the pro artists will move to Northwestern university practice field where they'll share the time with the all-stars, who will do all their rehersing there.

Dozen New Men.

One reason for the five to six hour drill per day is that it won't be easy for the boys to pick up where they left off last fall. Another is that of the 33 Bears assembled for the game 12 will be newcomers. Fitting them into the Bear offensive, reputed to be the most elaborate of all football systems past or present, will be no easy task.

The first thing the Bear coaches plan to look for is a punter capable of holding his own with the three or four kicking experts assembled in the college aggregation. The latter will have among others Bob Jones of Indiana and Herman Everhardus of Michigan.

George Corbett, the Bears' regular punter, was injured early last season when he accidentally served as a resting place for 260 pound Hubbard, the Green Bay giant. Whether he has fully recovered will not be known until after he has practiced a few days. Keith Molesworth, last season's sub punter, will not be present for the all-star engagement. He is playing short stop for the Baltimore Orioles in the International league. The hope is that one of the 12 new men will bring along a talented toe.

Lyman Is Ready.

One of yesterday's arrivals was Roy Link Lyman, the Nebraska alumnus who has served 13 years in the pro ranks. The former Cornhusker came up from Kansas, but wasn't alone. He was accompanied by a shipment of beefsteaks from the ranch on which he worked during the summer. As the result of his strenuous labors Lyman declared himself in better physical trim than at the start of any previous year of training. Another arrival was Bill Hewitt, ex-Michigan end, who abandoned his job as counselor at a boys' camp in northern Wisconsin.

When the Bears move their training base from the Lane Tech field to Northwestern, they'll make use of the night lights at the latter place so as to accustom themselves to conditions which will prevail at Soldiers' field. The Bears have played only one night game and that was last winter at Phoenix, Ariz.

The Champions' Roster.

Here's the complete Bear squad which will answer the first assembly call Thursday morning:

ENDS—Bill Karr, West Virginia; Luke Johnsos, Northwestern; Bill Hewitt, Michigan; Wayland Becker, Marquette.

TACKLES—Roy Link Lyman, Nebraska; Georgs Musso, Millikin; Ray Richards, Nebraska; Art Buss, Michigan State; Dick Davis, Penn M. A.; Ed Aspatore, Marquette; Charles Brodnicki, Villanova; Dick Stahlman, Chicago.

GUARDS—Jules Carlson, Oregon Aggies; Joe Zeller, Indiana; Joe Kopcha, Chattanooga; Vince Zisak, Villanova; Walter Kiesling, Chicago.

CENTERS—Charles Miller, Purdue; Ed Kawal, Illinois; Bert Pearson, Kansas State.

QUARTER BACKS—Carl Brumbaugh, Florida; George Corbett, Millikin; Dick Ullrich, Grinnell.

HALF BACKS—Red Grange, Illinois; Conrad Collins, Creighton; Arthur Justus, Macomb, Ill., Normal; John Sisk, Marquette; Gene Ronzani, Marquette; Tommy Hamilgan, Dayton university; Paul Franklin, Franklin college; Duke Milheam, Notre Dame.

FULL BACKS—Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota; Jack Manders, Minnesota.

WALKER, CORBETT TO BOX TONIGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ageing Mickey Walker, pretender to the middleweight throne he once occupied, is going to beat back over a familiar trail tomorrow night when he meets Young Corbett of Fresno in a ten round bout under the 160 pound limit.

After being bounced around in the heavyweight class since 1931, Walker has decided to compete as a 160 pounder. At 33 years of age and trim, the one time welterweight and middleweight champion, has impressed followers with his condition.

Walker is expected to have a five pound weight advantage, with Corbett coming in around 154 pounds. The bettors have favored Corbett since the start of training, with odds mainly at 10 to 6. Gate receipts ranging up from $40,000 are predicted.

The California State Athletic commission, choosing to recognize Vince Dundee as champion, refused to approve the Walker-Corbett fight as a title bout.

TWO TEAMS TIE IN PRO-AMATEUR GOLF AT MEDINAH

21st District Tourney Opens Today.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The pro-amateur tournament presented yesterday at the Medinah Country club's No. 3 course as a preview to the 21st district amateur championship tournament proved to be a bit of a show itself. When the curtain was lowered on the 36 hole skit, two teams were tied for first place. They were Tommy Armour, Medinah's Canadian open champion, and Dave Adams, holder of the club title, whose best ball of 137, seven under par, was matched by Frank Walsh and A. L. Himelblau, Bryn Mawr.

The field included a majority of the amateur stars who will open the tournament proper today with a 36 hole qualifying round. Thirty-two low scorers will enter the match play rounds, which will begin tomorrow and continue to the 36 hole final Friday. Two other flights of sixteen each have been reserved for those failing to gain the championship bracket.

Kelly, Chambers Shoot 139.

Following the first place teams in the best ball event yesterday were Tom Kelly and Bill Chambers, Sunset Valley, who, after leading the field with a morning 66, slipped to 73 in the afternoon for 139. Tied for third place at 140 were Tom Carney, Northmoor, and Art Sweet, Ridgemoor, and Bob MacDonald and Dave Branower, Bryn Mawr.

The cards for the Armour-Adams and Walsh-Himelblau teams follow:

Par—Out	434	454	534	—36
Par—In	544	534	434	—36—72

MORNING ROUND.

Ar'r-Adams—Out.	435	554	534	—38
Arm'ur-A'ms—In.	534	424	434	—33—71
W'lsh-H'lau—Out.	424	443	524	—32
Walsh-Hi'lau—In.	544	533	524	—35—67

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Ar'our-Ad's—Out.	434	433	534	—33
Ar'our-Ad's—In.	444	443	433	33—66—137
Walsh-Hi'u—Out.	434	453	444	—35
Walsh-Hi'lau—In.	454	435	424	—35—70—137

Armour, after shooting 73 in the morning, came back for a fine medal card of 68 in the afternoon. He scored an eagle on the 515 yard fifth, reaching it in 2, and dropping a curling 15 foot putt. He sank a 20 footer at the 18th for a finishing birdie. Tommy had a 36 hole medal card of 73—68—141, three under par, while Walsh shaded the course figures by two strokes with 70—72—142.

Champion Is Exempt.

George Dawson, Glen Oak, defending champion, is exempt from today's qualifying round. The list of entries, which probably will total 100, includes the following players:

Dave Adams, Medinah; Don Armstrong, Aurora; Al Andereggen, Cherry Hill; Johnny Banks, York; Bob Baldwin, unattached; W. H. Brown, Brookwood; Denvir A. Busby, Lincolnshire; Win Dyer, Elmhurst; Paul Day, Cherry Hill; Warren Dawson, Glen Oak; Gus Fetz, Big Run; K. D. Farwell, South Shore; Jim Harrison, Exmoor; Elton Hill, Urbana; Lyle Hoffman, Woodridge; Hunter Hicks, Bob O'Link; Henry Hafer, South Shore; Robert Hanley, Ann Arbor; Merrill L. Joslyn, La Grange; Herbert A. Klee, unattached; Bill Lain, Beverly; J. H. McAlvin, Kildeer; Jimmy Miller, Bob O'Link; Ed Mauermann, University of Chicago; Alex B. Peterson Jr., Glendale; S. L. Reinhardt, Jr., Northmoor; T. F. Stoll, Indian Hill; E. O. Schildberg, North Shore; George Victor, Glenview; Bill Walrath, Kildeer; S. A. Williams Jr., Evanston; George K. White, Glen Flora; William J. Yates, Flossmoor; Arthur B. Sweet, Ridgemoor, and Henry F. Bowbeer, Miami, Fla.

Leading scores in the pro-amateur:

Tom Armour and Dave Adams, Medinah	71	66	137
Frank Walsh and A. L. Himelblau, Bryn Mawr	67	70	137
Tom Kelly and Bill Chambers, Sunset Valley	66	73	139
Tom Carney, Northmoor, and Art Sweet, Ridgemoor	70	70	140
Bob MacDonald and Dave Branower, Bryn Mawr	67	73	140
Eddie Williams, River Forest, and Hick Wagner, Kildeer	72	70	142
Al Huske, Villa Olivia, and Al Hale, Medinah	74	68	142
Harry Cooper and George Dawson, Glen Oak	71	71	142
Ren Smith and Fred Clayton, Oak Park	72	71	143
Jock Hutchison Sr., and George Victor, Glen View	74	69	143
Harry Adams and Henry Bowbeer, Hickory Hills	73	71	144
Don Gardner, Flossmoor, and Paul Day, Cherry Hill	73	71	144
Dick Metz, Millroad, and Tom Robbins, Park Ridge	71	73	144
George Smith and Dexter Cummings, Onwentsia	74	71	145
Joe Paletti, McCormick Fairways, and P. H. Billeter, Medinah	73	72	145
Sonny Rouse, Highland Park, and A. L. Miller, Bob O'Link	69	77	146
Eddie Geyer, Westmore, and M. L. Bein, Bryn Mawr	74	72	146
Sandy Armour and Pete Raap, Medinah	75	72	147
Jock Hutchison Jr., Glenview, and Ed Schildberg, Northshore	72	75	147
Herb Johnson, Butterfield, and Gus Fetz, Big Run	76	71	147
Horton Smith and R. E. Sampson, Oak Park	75	73	148
Austie Claeyssens and George Whyte, Glen Flora	77	72	149
Jim Foulis and T. B. Armstrong, Ruth Lake	75	74	149
Charles Penna, Medinah, and H. McAlvin, Kildeer	77	72	149
Al Baker, Timber Trails, and John Banks, La Grange	74	75	149
K. A. Cleveland and Ken Hellerman, Westmoreland	74	76	150
Alex Pirie, Old Elm, and Tom Frainer, Brae Burn	76	74	150
Jack Carberry and Vic Schramm, Shore Acres	73	80	153
Al Lesperance, Westmoreland, and Fred Dowling, Kas. City	78	77	155
Alex Law, Old Elm, and Don Hamilton, Beverly	77	78	155
Joe Swider and H. E. Abrahams, Ruth Lake	79	80	159

PARNELL GAINS IN NEGRO POLL FOR ALL-STARS

Red Parnell of Nashville seems assured of an outfield position on the all-star western team which will meet a squad of eastern stars from the Negro National league at Comiskey park, Aug. 26. Parnell, one of the leading hitters in the league, has received a heavy poll from the south and the middle west in the nation-wide balloting to select the personnel of the two teams.

Parnell at the present time is batting over .400. Slim Porter, also of Nashville, jumped into fourth place among the pitchers over the week-end. He is now only two thousand votes behind Trent and Foster of Chicago and Brewer of Kansas City.

In the east the outstanding contest is between Jud Wilson of Philadelphia and Judy Johnson of Pittsburgh for the third base post. Only 94 votes separate the two stars as the balloting reaches the third week.

The east also may present an all-Pittsburgh outfield. Crutchfield, Vic Harris, and J. Bell are leading all rivals by several hundred votes.

SMITTY—FAST THINKING

WE'RE SO SORRY YOUR HOUSE BURNED DOWN, GENERAL—WONT YOU COME AND STAY WITH US FOR A FEW DAYS?
HURMPH! NOT ME, MAM
OLD GENERAL MOSS NEEDS ONLY THE SKY FOR HIS BLANKET, MAM—FROM THE TIME I WAS A DRUMMER BOY, I'VE CAMPED OUT—THEY DO NOT CALL ME "FIGHTING" MOSS FOR NOTHING, MAM.
A TOUGH OLD SOLDIER IT MADE ME!! YES'R. ALWAYS AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN.. (SNIFF-SNIFF)
MEAT AND GRAVY!
..AND AS THE GENTLEMAN, I'LL BE GLAD TO ACCEPT YOUR KIND OFFER!

DICK TRACY—Private Correspondence

HERE'S SOMETHING INTERESTING, TRACY. IT'S A LETTER FROM STEVE THE TRAMP TO OLD DOC HUMP. I WAS JUST LOOKING IT OVER TO CENSOR IT BEFORE TAKING IT BACK TO DOC.
ARE THERE ANY SECRET MESSAGES IN IT?
NO. IT CONTAINS NO SECRET CODE OR ANYTHING!! THAT'S WHAT STRUCK ME FUNNY.
CHIEF—THAT'S EXACTLY WHERE YOU'RE WRONG. LOOK AT THE LETTER AGAIN.
Dear Doc:— Did not expect to recover, but am ready now except for a wooden leg. It's a secret what keeps me alive. Have had no message from you in weeks. Write me and tell me about your chances of getting out in your next letter. Steve
TAKE A LOOK AT THOSE MISSPELLED WORDS THAT ARE SCRATCHED OUT! DON'T YOU SEE? "EXPECT SECRET MESSAGE IN MY NEXT LETTER."
WELL I'LL BE—
CHESTER GOULD

Illinois Junior Golf Tournament Trials On Today

The first annual Illinois junior golf tournament will open with a qualifying round today at Cog Hill, 119th street and Archer avenue. Sixty-four will qualify for match play in the championship flight. The event will be conducted by the Chicago Junior Golfers association. The entry fee is $2.

The Western Advertising Golf association will hold its fourth tourney of the season today at Chicago Golf, while the Bush league, an organization of golfers within the Union League club, will meet for a second time at Flossmoor.

The annual Illinois Knights of Columbus championship will be decided tomorrow at Olympia Fields, with a field of 300 probable. Frank Garrity of Acacia, is the defending title holder.

North Shore will conduct its 14th silver tassel event tomorrow, and Park Ridge will hold its annual Play day on Thursday.

PAUL STAGG AND U. OF C. STUDENT TO MARRY TODAY

Paul Stagg, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg and quarter back of the University of Chicago football team for three years, will be married this afternoon to Miss Virginia Russell of Chicago, who is still a student at the university. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock at the Thorndyke Hilton chapel, 58th street and University avenue, with the Rev. Norris Tibbetts officiating.

Coach Stagg, who will be 72 years old Thursday, and Mrs. Stagg are in Chicago for the wedding. The bride and bridegroom will go to Michigan for their wedding trip and then to Bethlehem, Pa., where Paul will be football coach at Moravian college. The wedding is the culmination of a romance which began while Miss Russell was a student at Hyde Park High school.

KELLY DEFENDS LEAD TOMORROW IN CYCLE RACES

Mark Kelly, Pacific northwest champion and leading rider of the middle west, will compete in the American Motorcycle association contests at the Logan Square Baseball park, Kedzie and Elston avenues, tomorrow night. Kelly has a lead of 20 points, having run his score up to 209. Jimmy Gibb, his nearest rival, has 189. Nearly a score riders will supply the opposition to Kelly tomorrow.

Gibb failed to overtake Kelly in the last meet although he was within a few points of the northwest champion. Kelly had to break all the track records to keep out in front.

In addition to scratch, handicap, and intercity team races there will be two new features on the program tomorrow night. One will be the Australian pursuit race and the other a miss-out event.

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Berths (extra)	lower	$2.00
	upper	$1.50
	stateroom	$3.50
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	round trip	$8.00

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Fishers Have Luck in Lakes of Wisconsin

BY BOB BECKER.

Illinois fishermen continue to make fine records with their rods and reels, according to reports from the northern lakes and streams. We have just returned from a second visit to the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation in Wisconsin where we had a ringside seat to check on how fish were biting and how fishermen were doing.

The walleyed pike in Fence lake went on a hitting rampage over the week-end to give Illinois anglers much sport. The walleyes in this lake are larger than those in many lakes in Wisconsin, so fishermen had much fun with fish weighing between 3 and 6 pounds.

Judge Catches Fine String.

When we arrived at Gunlock lake, which is a short distance from Fence, we found Judge Norman L. Jones of the Illinois Supreme court surveying the catch of walleyes which he and his party had taken from Fence lake. It was a string to make any angler envious.

Cruising around in the southwestern corner of the lake, we had a chance to see two Chicago anglers execute one of the most amusing tricks in landing a fish that we have ever seen. Nate Pumpian and Reed Myers were the two fishermen involved.

Three Fishermen Roar.

They were trolling from a boat not more than 100 feet from us. Suddenly we saw Myers start reeling in a walleye. Pumpian began to work on his reel and line because there seemed to be a sudden slack in the latter. While Joe Vetternack, who was at the oars, reached for the landing net, Myers played his fish, gradually bringing him up from the deep water. Then Vetternack reached out with the net and overboard came a dandy 8½ pound walleye. Just as soon as the fish hit the bottom of the boat, there was a roar from the three fishermen in it.

It took a couple of minutes for us to find out what the excitement was about. Then Vetternack explained the comedy of errors. The pike actually was on Pumpian's hook. However, Myers' line had become entangled with Pumpian's.

This Is Teamwork.

The former had hooked the heavy lead sinker on Pumpian's fishing outfit. Therefore, Myers had felt the fish on Pumpian's line and reeled it in. It was a case of one fellow actually hooking the fish and the other bringing it in.

A Chicago fisherman has just caught one of the largest muskies ever taken from Catfish lake, near Eagle River, Wis. Byrd E. Henderson, 233 East Walton place scored with a 36¼ pounder that was 49 inches long.

Title for Sopwith?

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 13.—King George has a title for T. O. M. Sopwith up his sleeve according to a rumor at Windsor where the royal family spends part of the summer. If the Endeavour wins the America's cup, it is reported Sopwith will be made a baronet in next New Year's honor list. If the Endeavour loses he wil get a knighthood. The official reason for conferring the title, according to Windsor gossip, won't be Sopwith's yachting prowess but his work as a pioneer in British aviation.

Yacht Yankee Again Beats Cup Rivals

Mattapoisett, Mass., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Yankee of Boston, skippered by Charles Francis Adams, former navy secretary, today again whipped its rivals for the responsibility of defending the America's cup.

The Adams craft finished a 32 mile course more than a minute ahead of Frederick Prince's Weetamoe and more than two minutes ahead of Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow. Vanitie, Gerard Lambert's old cup boat, now ineligible, was last.

Protect New Sails.

The Boston boat overcame the disadvantage of a poor start, caused in part by a desire to protect its new light weather mainsail. A stiff breeze—about 17 knots—swept Buzzards bay as the cup boats got away.

It was a race of many changes in the positions of the contenders. At one time or another, each of the four held the lead. The course was leeward-windward, twice from a buoy off Mattapoisett to Negro Ledge buoy off New Bedford and return. Vanitie rounded the first mark in the lead, with Rainbow, Weetamoe, and Yankee following in that order.

Weetamoe Takes Lead.

On the next windward leg Weetamoe gave its best performance of the season and, after crossing Rainbow's bow, took the lead. At the second mark Yankee, too, through some skillful tactics on the part of the skipper, was able to pass Rainbow and Vanitie to move into second place.

Weetamoe retained the advantage during the third leg, the second run before the wind, leading Yankee by nearly a minute, with Rainbow and Vanitie trailing.

BOWLING LEAGUE TO MEET.

The annual meeting of the Crest major bowling league will be held Thursday evening at the Crest recreation, 6724 Stony Island-av.

Star Field to Play in Pro Net Tourney

The opening of the National Professional tennis tournament to be played at the South Shore Country club, starting Saturday, will see a field of more than 32 stars entered in the singles. Twenty professionals from all sections of the country already have sent in their entries, and others have indicated they would be present.

Leading the field are the four outstanding professional stars in the world today. Karel Kozeluh, winner of the world championship seven times is a slight favorite to win the tourney. A liberal percentage of the gate receipts goes to the winner of the championship, and a fortune awaits him in exhibition matches next winter.

Kozeluh Beats Vines.

Ellsworth Vines probably is the largest hurdle in the path of the Czech star. Kozeluh, however, defeated Vines at Detroit this summer and again in an exhibition at Knollwood club Saturday. Vines is drilling daily and has announced he will be at the top of his hard driving game.

Vincent Richards, defending champion, should be another semi-finalist. He has won the tournament four times. Hans Nusslein, German professional champion and runnerup to Kozeluh in the 1932 tournament, is the other favorite.

Tilden to Be Missing.

Bill Tilden will be missing, as he is under suspension by the Professional Tennis association for failing to make an accounting on several sectional professional tournaments.

Paul Heston, Washington, D. C.; Charles Wood, New York; George Jennings, Ellis Klingeman, and George O'Connell, all of Chicago, are other high ranking stars who have entered the tourney.

Brown, Pacer Wrestle Tomorrow at Marigold

Jack Brown and Lefty Pacer, Toledo, will meet in the windup wrestling match at the Marigold gardens tomorrow night. They will wrestle to best two out of three falls with a 90 minute time limit. Basanta Singh will face Jimmy Demetral in a thirty minute match, and Buck O'Neil and Ed Van Herrick also are paired.

Cubs Boosters to Honor Guardians of Pass Gate

Al Campion and Jimmy Crandall, the veteran guardians of the pass gate at Wrigley field, will be guests of honor at the 15th annual Cubs Boosters' club party to be held at Viking temple, 3257 Sheffield avenue, next Sunday evening.

Rolfe Stops Hard Smash with Eye; Out Three Days

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Red Rolfe, Joe McCarthy's latest experiment as a third baseman, came back to town today with the Yankees sporting a black eye. Rolfe had been secretly prepared to take over the third base assignment in the Detroit series and the first chance that came his way was a line drive from Bill Werber's bat, which Rolfe stopped with his left eye. He'll be out about three days.

TUG OF WAR TO FEATURE IRISH-AMERICAN MEET

The north side Irish day under the auspices of the Irish-American Sports club will include a championship tug-of-war between picked teams of Ireland and Germany at the Logan Square Ball park, 3500 North Kedzie avenue on Sunday.

The teams, which have been training for several months, include several noted stars.

Allison Goes to 4th Round at Newport

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Racing against threatened showers, the 83d Newport Casino Tennis tournament, which drew the most promising field of the eastern grass season, got underway with such speed today that 56 of the week's singles schedule of 75 matches were completed before nightfall.

Fifteen of the first 20 ranking players, including every member of America's vanquished Davis cup four, were in the competition, although George Lott and Lester Stoefen, who will be called upon to defend their national doubles titles next week, remained out of the singles competition.

Fiebleman Beats Bryan.

None of the seeded list of ten, topped by Francis X. Shields, Davis cup singles player and last year's winner, was extended. The only decision that might be classed as an upset came when the veteran E. W. [Bill] Fiebleman of New York, who found the heavy court to his liking, blasted Robert [Lefty] Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn., out of the competition, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4 in the third round.

When the play ceased all except four of the 16 fourth round brackets were occupied. Shields and his international teammate, Sidney Wood, who was ranked second in the draw, the eighth seeded Jack Tidball of Hollywood, Cal., and the tenth and last seeded Junior Champion Gene Mako of Los Angeles, who is not due here until tomorrow, were among the few who failed to get out of the third round.

Allison Reaches Fourth Round.

Wilmer Allison, who played the greatest tennis of his career Saturday when he defeated Berkley Bell in the Longwood bowl final, led the advance into the fourth round. The other seeded players matching his pace were Gregory Mangin of Newark, Bell, Frankie Parker, Bryan Grant of Atlanta, the clay court champion, and Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

Shields, in action for the first time since his ill-fated efforts against the British in the Davis cut finale, played under wraps. Clad in a bulky sweater, he swept through the first three games of both of his sets against H. Hunter Lott of Philadelphia and coasted to a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

REXINGER AND SIMONS WIN IN PARKS TENNIS

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The eight seeded players, headed by Arnold Simons of Louisville, defending champion, advanced in opening play of the national public parks men's singles tennis tournament today.

The champion, who also won the title in 1932, drew a bye in the first round, and then eliminated Maxwell Gurman of Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 to end the third round.

Ted Drews of St. Louis, champion in 1924, lost only three games, all in the second set. The main hope of the twin cities, Billy Schommer of Minneapolis, city and northwest champion, beat Warfield Donohue of Louisville, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, while Roy Huber of St. Paul, triumphed 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 over Charles Gitbert of New York.

Scott Rexinger of Chicago, former Big Ten champion, beat Robert Gilruth of Duluth, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

HELEN JACOBS WINS OPENING U. S. NET MATCH

Beats Marjorie Sachs to Start Title Defense.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Playing on rain soaked courts as slippery as a dance floor, the eight seeded American and foreign stars, paced by Champion Helen Jacobs, today survived the first round of the forty-seventh annual women's national tennis championship tournament.

Miss Jacobs opened the tournament by beating Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, Mass., in straight sets without the loss of a game.

Miss Jacobs' brilliant showing, coming a little more than two weeks after her defeat in the finals of the Seabright invitational tournament, served to dispel the fears of some who had visions of the title crossing the Atlantic this year with Betty Nuthall, the English star who turned the trick in 1930.

Miss Nuthall eliminated Priscilla Merwin of Los Angeles with almost equal despatch, 6-1, 6-1. She ran Miss Merwin dizzy from corner to corner with deep backhand shots and played effectively at the net.

Sarah Palfrey Wins Easily.

Two of the champion's chief native threats, Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., and Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, seeded second and third, respectively, in the American group, gained the second round. Miss Palfrey easily defeated Ruby Bishop of San Marino, Cal., 6-0, 6-0, while Miss Babcock met with stubborn opposition from Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal.

The meeting between the Misses Babcock and Cruickshank, who rank fifth and sixth, produced one of the finest displays of the day. Miss Babcock dominated the first set, 6-1, but she had to call on all her repertoire to take the second set, 6-4. Neither player won her service until the tenth game when Miss Babcock finally did.

Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., the fourth seeded American, won her first round match, eliminating Jean Burritt of Toronto, Canada, 6-0, 6-2, as did the three other seeded visitors, Katherine Stammers and Freda James of England and Elizabeth Ryan, a Californian who has lived and played in England many years.

Miss Jacobs Faces Jane Sharp.

Miss Jacobs' second round opponent will be Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Cal., who defeated Mrs. Erwin Danner of Margate, N. J., 6-0, 6-0, and Miss Nuthall will encounter Baroness Maude Levi of Minden, Nev., who triumphed over Effie Billings of Canada, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Nuthall and Miss James will open their defense of their American doubles title tomorrow against a field comprising 25 teams. They were placed at the top of the seeded teams, which included Elizabeth Ryan and Murial Thomas and Miss Stammers and Katharine Winthrop of Boston.

The seeded American list was topped by the team of Miss Jacobs and Miss Palfrey, followed in order by Miss Babcock and Miss Andrus, Miss Cruickshank, and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Whitfield Painter of Dedham, Mass., and Virginia Rice of Boston.

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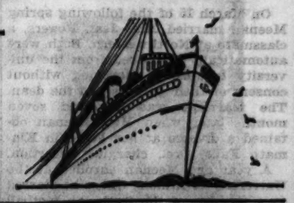

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DYKES HAS HIS EYE ON FUTURE; SOX BATTLE A'S

Manager Plans for Next Season.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The White Sox, who on the word of Manager Jimmie Dykes, simply are playing out the schedule with an eye toward 1935, open their third and final invasion of the east tomorrow against the Athletics. Five games are scheduled here.

Dykes will not even try to make you believe he thinks his club has a chance to pass the seventh place Athletics. He is resigned to eighth place, but en route here he announced that under the Sox New Deal for next year, which will bring heavy replacements in players, he will become a stern taskmaster.

Kinzy to Get Chance.

The Sox will play 16 games on this trip. After the five here, they meet the Senators three times and the Red Sox and Yankees four each.

Dykes has mapped his pitching plans for the entire week. Milt Gaston will open the series tomorrow. Wednesday's doubleheader will be pitched by Les Tietje and Ted Lyons. George Earnshaw will seek his twelfth victory Thursday, and Sam Jones will close the set on Friday. Harry [Slim] Kinzy, from Texas Christian university, will be given his first major league starting assignment against the Senators Saturday.

It was in 1923 that the Sox discovered Lyons, a campus hero at Baylor. Now, eleven years later, it appears as though the club may have come up with another potential star from a Texas college. Kinzy has speed, fair control, is strong and has profited from the instruction of Muddy Ruel, the Sox third string catcher, who in reality is a pitching coach.

Athletics Are Cousins.

Their success against the Athletics has been about the only bright spot in a dreary season for the Sox, who have defeated the Philadelphians eight times in thirteen engagements.

It is unlikely that Zeke Bonura will be with the club on this trip. He is still confined to his Chicago hotel with a painful muscular injury high in his left leg. Since taking over the first base duties, Dykes has played errorless ball. He has hit safely in 13 consecutive games and hasn't been stopped since July 28, when Schoolboy Rowe turned the trick.

Merritt [Sugar] Cain is Gaston's probable opponent in today's battle.

MOON MULLINS—MATTER OVER MIND

SUCH A INDIGNITY! MAKING ME WORK AND DO MANUAL LABOR UNTIL I AND MOONSHINE GET OUR ACT PERFECTED!
WELL, IF THE BIG SHOTS OF THIS SHOW PREFERS UTILIZING MY BRAWN TO MY BRAINS- THAT'S JUST THEIR TOUGH LUCK-
IF THAT LOUD MOUTH TENT BOSS HOLLERS AT ME ONE MORE TIME I'M GONNA TELL HIM HE CAN TAKE HIS JOB AND-
OUTSMART HIM, MY BOY! OUTSMART HIM LIKE I DO.
I'VE BEEN CARRYING THE SAME LOAD OF SEATS BACK AND FORTH FROM THE WAGON ALL MORNING AND HE THINKS I'M WORKING!
Willard
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

A's Score 9 in First; Beat Senators, 9-0

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Scoring 9 runs in the first inning, the Philadelphia Athletics today coasted to a 9 to 0 victory over the Washington Senators in the first game of a scheduled double header. The second game was postponed when a light drizzle that started during the first contest turned into a heavy rain.

The Athletics fell on three pitchers during the inning, collecting ten hits, including three doubles, off Al Thomas, Jack Russell, and Alec McColl. After Foxx had driven in the final run off McColl, the latter then held the A's to six scattered hits during the remainder of the contest. Score:

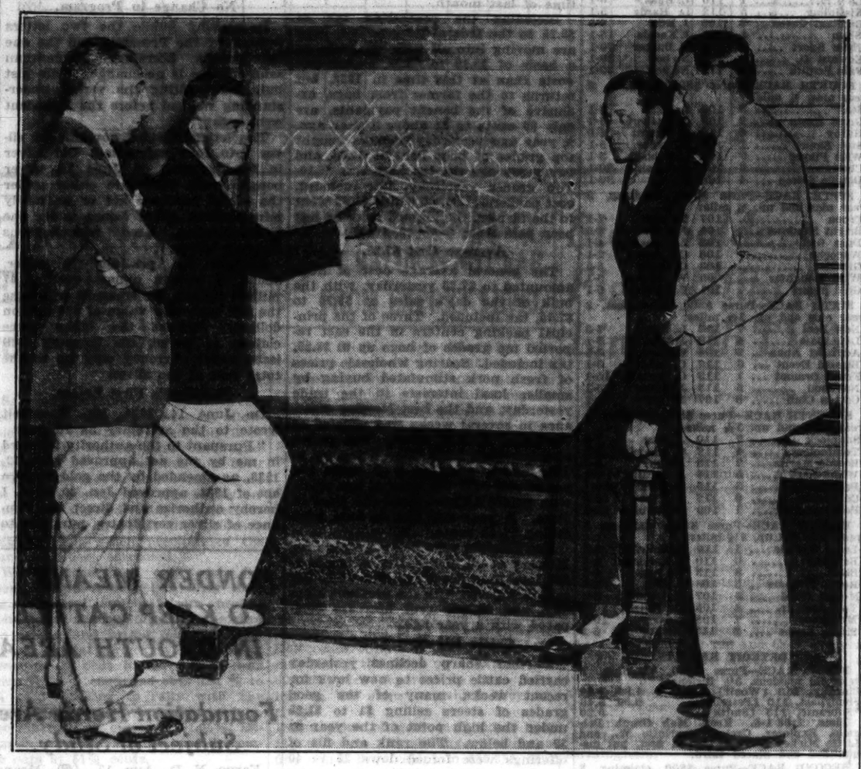
PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cramer,cf	6	2	4	4	0	Schulte,cf	4	0	2	0	0
Wil'mas,2b	4	1	2	1	0	Sisko,1b	4	0	0	17	1
Finney,lf	6	1	2	3	0	Manush,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Foxx,1b	3	1	1	5	1	Cronin,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Higgins,3b	5	1	1	1	1	Travis,3b	4	0	2	1	7
Coleman,rf	3	1	1	5	0	Myer,2b	3	0	1	2	1
McNair,ss	4	1	3	1	3	Bolton,c	4	0	2	1	3
Berry,c	4	0	0	7	0	Harris,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Marcum,p	5	1	2	0	0	Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
						McColl,p	3	0	1	1	5
	40	9	16	27	5		*35	0	8	27	20

*Sewell batted for McColl in ninth.

Philadelphia	900 000 000—9
Washington	000 000 000—0

Errors—Marcum, McColl. Runs batted in—Finney [2], Higgins, Coleman [2], McNair, Cramer, Williams, Foxx. Two base hits—Higgins, Coleman, Foxx, Williams, McColl. Three base hits—Finney, Cramer. Sacrifices—Williams [2], Berry. Double plays—Bolton to McColl to Myer. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 10. Bases on balls—Marcum, 2; Thomas, 1; McColl, 4. Struck out—Marcum, 5. Hits—Thomas, 4 in one-third inning; Russell, five in one-third; McColl, 7 in 8 1-3. Winning pitcher—Marcum. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Dineen and Kolls. Time, 1:54.

PURPLE COACHING SCHOOL OPENS



Left to right: Coach Lou Little of Columbia university, Dick Hanley of Northwestern university, Fritz Crisler of Princeton university, and Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, athletic director of Northwestern, at the opening of the coaching school at Patten gymnasium. Little, Hanley, and Crisler are the coaches in charge of the school. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Laddie Tonelli, Puggy Weinert Battle Tonight

Puggy Weinert, stocky Brighton Park battler, and Laddie Tonelli, rangy welterweight from Marseilles, Ill., will meet in an eight round main bout tonight at Western stadium, Western and Devon avenues. It will be Tonelli's first appearance since he broke an arm at Milwaukee, Wis., two months ago.

Weinert demonstrated last Tuesday, when he extended Billy Celebron for eight rounds that Tonelli will have to be at his best to beat him. Tonelli, victor in 31 of 35 professional encounters, is a hard puncher with his right hand.

Bob La Monte and Angelo Garlow, rival welterweights, will meet for the second time in a five round supporting match. In a recent fight, La Monte won a technical knockout after Garlow had Bob on the verge of a knockout in an earlier round. Benny Duke, Grand Rapids, Mich., junior welterweight, will be making his first Chicago start in several years in another five rounder against Eddie [Red] Chinski. Other bouts:

Fred Cheynoweth vs. Kid Bruno, 140.
Phil Pernice vs. Glen Lee, 135.
Davey White vs. Johnny Gould, 132.

Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., former welterweight champion, now making a bid for the middleweight crown, and Solly Dukelsky, Chicago, yesterday were signed to meet in an eight round contest Aug. 27 at Mills stadium. Promoter Billy Cepak also announced that an additional eight rounder has been arranged between Billy Celebron, Rockford 147 pounder, and Billy Miller, Milwaukee. It is understood that Tommy Corbett and Bat Gizzy are paired in a third bout.

Champion Barney Ross yesterday opened drills at Trafton's gymnasium for his 15 round welterweight title defense against Jimmy McLarnin at New York, Sept. 6. Ross, who returned Sunday from Loretta, Wis., where he did preliminary training for two weeks, has made reservations on the Broadway Limited, which leaves for New York Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will be accompanied by Sam Pian and Art Winch, co-managers; Mickey Farr, Trainer Izzy Kline, and Harry O'Connell, the champion's bodyguard.

Hayden [Young] Stuhley, Kewanee, Ill., 160 pound boxer, is being sought to head the card Aug. 23 at Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Frank Genovese, Toronto, Ont., 140 pounder, left for home last night upon learning that his mother was seriously ill. . . . It necessitated cancelation by Genovese of a six round scrap with Toots Bernstein on the Adolph Wiater-Johnny Risko program at Green Bay, Wis., Saturday.

Harry Dublinsky, local junior welterweight challenger, accompanied by Manager Jack Eile and Trainer Sam Buxbaum, will entrain on the Golden Arrow of the Pennsylvania lines at 3 o'clock this afternoon for New York for a 10 round fight there with Tony Canzoneri one week from tomorrow. . . . Virgil Bemi, west side 140 pound boxer, has resumed workouts after a layoff of more than a year.

Joe Louis Beats Jack Kranz for Fourth in Row

Joe Louis, Detroit, Mich., heavyweight boxer, last night whipped Jack Kranz of Gary, Ind., in an eight round bout at Marigold Gardens. It was Louis' fourth victory in as many professional starts and broke Kranz's string of twelve straight.

Louis, who weighed 188 pounds, one pound more than his opponent, demonstrated his superiority throughout, although he was unable to knock down the cagy Gary boxer. It was the first eight round fight for each man.

The third capacity crowd in three weeks at Marigold witnessed the show. Official attendance was 2,008, and gross receipts were $1,640.

Mickey Beal, Chicago bantamweight, was awarded a one round technical knockout over Frank Mirabal of Argo, Ill., in the semi-windup when the latter went down without being hit, after having been dropped twice with blows to the jaw. Other results:

Mike [Little Pal] Primitch beat Freddy Gravelle [5].

Bud Ginter and Jimmy Richards, no contest [3].

Young Jack Blackburn beat Joe Mendoza [4].

Tony Zale, a member of the 1934 Intercity Golden Glove team, suffered his first defeat as a professional last night when he lost a six round decision to Billy Hood of Orlando, Fla., at White City.

Zale, seeking his tenth pro victory, rallied in the closing rounds, but was unable to overcome Hood's early lead. More than 800 people watched the bouts.

In the semi-windup Harry Booker defeated Lou Terry in six rounds. Oscar O'Hanlon won a five round decision over Floyd Emory. Spud Kelly defeated Joe Osigmac in four rounds, and Eddie Jackson beat Jackie Dallas, also in the four rounder.

DORSH HANOVER WINS STAKE AT GOSHEN MEET

Horses Race Over Heavy Track.

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The opening of the six day Grand Circuit meeting at Good Time park today was in the nature of an outing for mudlarks. The course was so heavy from hard rains that the start was delayed an hour until it was worked into safe condition.

The feature was the $1,000 stake for 2 year old pacers, and, like the other events, was raced in split heats. The favorite, Aunt Ida, won the first heat, but in the next two was beaten by Dorsh Hanover, owned by Holsapple & Garner of Copak Falls, N. Y., and driven by Lyman Brusie. The two heat winners raced the third heat in 2:37¾, the slowest time on the Grand Circuit in many years.

The Progressive stake for trotters, third division, was won by Joy Lincoln, half mile track horse owned by E. J. Robbins, Bayshore, N. Y., and driven by Allie Cornwell. Gay Peter won the first heat.

The purse event for 2:20 pacers was won by Onondaga after Highland Worthy had won the first heat in a drive from Calumet Devine. The majority of the horses starting today were from the half mile tracks. Results:

FIRST RACE—THE PROGRESSIVE TROT, THIRD DIVISION, THREE HEATS, PURSE $800.

Joy Lincoln, b. f., by Peter Lincoln [Cornell] 2 1 1
Gay Peter, b. h., by Chestnut Peter R. Rosemire] 1 4 5
Dorothy, b. f., by Guy Axworthy [Bull] 10 9 2
Hollyrood Flagre, Isola's McElwyn, Mr. H. W. Jones, Calumet Charcoal, Tidemark, Ax Lee, Lela Hanover and Hollyrood Brown started.
Times—2:10¾; 2:09¾; 2:10¾.

TWO YEAR OLD PACE, TWO IN THREE, PURSE, $1,000.

Dorsh Hanover, b. f., by Dillon Axworthy [L. Bruse] 2 1 1
Aunt Ida, ch. f., by Dillon Axworthy [Hudson] 1 2 2
Dillon Hall, br. c. by the Laurel Hall [Fleisch] ..... 3 3 ro.
Frank Hanover, b. c., by Sandy Flash [Good Hart] ..... 5 4 ro.
Kantara, Lydia Hanover, Wedgemer Widow, and Edna Brewer started.
Times—2:13¾; 2:12¼; 2:37¾.

2:20 PACE, THREE HEATS, PURSE $500.

Onondaga, b. r., by Petervolo [Corbin] 4 1 1
Highland Worthy, b. c., by Highland Scott [Hoeffner] 1 4 4
Calumet Bell, b. m., by Peter the Brewer [Britenfield] 5 2 2
Calumet Devine, b. m., by Peter the Brewer [Parshall] 2 3 5
Priscilla, Calumet Deksab, Hanover the Great, Hanover Frisco and Tom Thorpe started.
Times—2:09¾; 2:08 1-32; 2:09¾.

MID-CITY BEATS EVERGREEN IN CADDIE MATCH

Mid-City caddies yesterday defeated Evergreen, 9½ to 2½, at the Mid-City course in the second of their series. Results:

W. Dixon [M.]	36	35	71
W. Strubinger [E.]	34	32	66
Andy Kutulic [E.]	34	35	69
Marvin Hellretel [M.]	31	37	68
Mike Lincheon [E.]	33	37	70
George Spadja [M.]	34	34	68
J. Mackey [E.]	39	38	77
M. Strubinger [M.]	34	38	72

Mid-City and Cog Hill caddies will meet next Monday afternoon.

Eddie Zivic Stops Marchese in 7th Round

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh, tonight scored a technical knockout over Frank Marchese, New York. The New Yorker was unable to return for the seventh round of the ten round bout.

Football Stars of Nation Head for Chicago

[Continued from first sport page.]

shoulder, which tore ligaments loose from the sternum last November. He expects to lose about five pounds.

Rosenberg, who has been playing a bit of summer football and much handball to keep fit, is down to 200 pounds. Homer Griffith, who may fit into Coach Noble Kizer's ideas of an offense for the collegiate team, either at quarter back or full back, weighs 180 now, and thinks he'll scale 185 at game time.

"I always put on weight when I work and lose it when I stop training," he said.

Will Play With Green Bay.

Schwammel expects to remain in the midwest after the game on Soldiers' field, Aug. 31, and play pro football with the Green Bay Packers. He will finance his way through the last six months of his college course with his pro football earnings.

CUT ALLOWANCE OF GASOLINE FOR 500 MILE RACE

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The rules committee of the American Automobile association, meeting here to consider regulations for the 1935 Indianapolis 500 mile race, decided today that cars entered in next year's contest will be allowed only 42½ gallons of fuel, a reduction of two and one-half gallons.

The change was announced by Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the rules committee.

Cars in the 1934 race were restricted to 45 gallons and the first ten to finish averaged 13.4 miles to the gallon. Bill Cummings, the winner, used only 35½ gallons for the 500 miles.

Scotty Campbell Cards 67 in Practice Round

Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Aug. 13.—(AP)—His woods long and accurate and his short game working perfectly, Albert [Scotty] Campbell, Seattle, today shot 67 in his final practice before starting defense of his Canadian amateur golf championship tomorrow. The field of 128 will start the first 18 hole match play round tomorrow. Finals Saturday will be at 36 holes.

Chicago Checker Player Wins at American Tourney

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Checker experts of the country today opened the eighth biennial tournament of the American Checker association. In the first round, Raymond S. Gould, Portland, Me., defeated Erwin Bentz, Milwaukee, Wis., with three wins, and M. Apel, Chicago, beat G. A. Lawrence, Oberlin, O., with three wins.

Woronick, Williams to Meet on White City Mat

Julius [Mephisto] Woronick will meet Al Williams in the feature wrestling match at White City tonight. They will wrestle in the main two out of three falls event with a 90 minute time limit. Mike London will face Dick Gamon. Walter Roxy and George Schwab, and John Yarkovich and Jack Ross are carded in other matches.

45 YEARLINGS BRING $50,875 AT SARATOGA

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Forty-five yearlings went under the hammer at the Saratoga sales tonight, bringing a total of $50,875 for an average per head of $1,131.

Twenty-six were consigned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer and partners. This lot brought a total of $35,825 to average $1,378. Others were offered by Shoshone Stud, Sominco Farms, J. H. White, M. W. Williams, T. W. Garnett, R. H. Farmer, and Merrifield Farms.

The high price of $4,500 was paid by A. W. Pratt of New York for a big, strong looking dark bay son of Imp. Sun Briar-Negoporte, from the Kilmer and Merrifield Farms. Sun Briar was sire of the winners of 711 races including Sun Beau, leading money winner of all time.

SENATORS TEST HOUSE OF DAVID PITCHING STAR

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Allen Benson, recent star pitcher of the House of David team of Benton Harbor, Mich., has been invited by Clark Griffith, Washington Senators' president, to work out here tomorrow and has been told that if he produces he will be signed.

Benson was signed two days ago by Joe Cambria of the Albany International League club, after he had struck out a dozen men in a night game the House of David played with the Harrisburg Senators of the New York-Penn league.

Dawson Leads Colorado State Tourney with 68

Denver, Colo., Aug. 13.—(AP)—John Dawson, Chicago, clipped three strokes off par today to take the lead in the qualifying round of the annual Colorado state golf tournament. Dawson had a 68, combining an outgoing par 35 with a 33. Thirty-two will qualify for the championship flight. Match play starts tomorrow.

Sammy Fuller Knocks Out Edwards in 2 Rounds

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Sammy Fuller of Boston knocked out Dick Edwards of New York in the second round of a 10 round bout tonight. Edwards, substituting for Andy Divodi of Brooklyn, who refused to go on because of the small crowd was dropped with a left smash to the head and was counted out.

McClure, Illinois Guard, to Coach at Peru, Ind.

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—William E. McClure, guard on the University of Illinois football teams of 1926, 1927, and 1928, has been appointed coach of football and instructor in physical education at Peru, Ind., McClure coached a year at Butler college, and for two years was an assistant on the staf at the University of Illinois.

Harris, Notre Dame Guard, to Coach at Holy Cross

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Jimmy Harris, Philadelphia, regular guard on Notre Dame football teams of 1930-'31-'32, today was appointed line coach of the Holy Cross squad.

Londos Has Been Vaudeville Actor, Artist Model, Hobo

BY WILFRID SMITH.

From the time that Jim Londos earned 50 cents for his first professional wrestling match at the Majestic theater in San Francisco in 1915, the early days of his struggle against poverty has a remarkable counterpart in the life of the world's most colorful ring idol, Jack Dempsey. But where Dempsey, once he migrated eastward from the mining camps, gained recognition quickly, winning the championship in 1919, Londos' career was checked again and again when it seemed he might lay hold of the wrestling title.

The tale of Dempsey's meteoric progress to that blazing summer afternoon on the Maumee flats when he knocked out Jess Willard is far better known than is the story of the halting progress of swarthy Londos, who no less surely was preparing for a June night in 1930 when he pinned Dick Shikat in a Philadelphia ring and received the togo of the National Boxing association as the world's wrestling champion.

Lewis Gave Him the Duck.

That Jim Londos didn't reach his goal sooner may well be attributed to Ed [Strangler] Lewis. Indeed, Lewis is blamed by Londos and his manager, Ed White, for they have repeatedly alleged that Lewis wittingly refused to meet Londos because he recognized in the growing Greek boy an opponent who must be avoided. This Lewis, once he had been stripped of his title, has denied. The personal grievances of both will be settled without appeal on Sept. 20 at Wrigley field when Londos defends his title against Lewis. And in the press row that night will be Jack Dempsey, who will contribute to Chicago charity by appearing as referee on the all-star program.

With his first professional match Londos made his decision to depend on wrestling for his livelihood. In theory the proposal to spend all his time learning by engaging in competition was excellent. Actually, Jim found his earning power scarcely equaled the necessities of existence. To make up the deficit in his budget, Londos, already known for his remarkably well proportioned body, and basis at a later date for the appelation, "Greek god," became a model.

Poses for 30c an Hour.

"A friend told me I could earn money posing for the art students at the University of California in Berkeley. I took the job at 30 cents an hour. It lasted several weeks and then I returned across the bay to San Francisco, with scarcely any more money than when I started."

Londos next was engaged as a strong man in a vaudeville act and he strutted across dusty boards of many a second rate coast theater garbed in a moth-eaten leopard skin, draped to reveal the rippling shoulder muscles and bulging biceps. Jim's daily tug of war with the weights later served him when he lifted 230 pound men above his head, in what is known in wrestling parlance as the "airplane spin," and thumped them to the floor.

From strong man, Londos was graduated to a tumbling act appearing as bottom man in a "brother team," which position required more endurance than skill. For several years Londos turned to the stage whenever wrestling failed to meet his financial needs.

Londos gradually built up a reputation in San Francisco. He wrestled in Santa Cruz, but the promoter lost money and failed to pay Jim, a fairly common occurrence. After three days without food, a fellow countryman bought him a dinner and a ticket back to 'Frisco.

Months later, in 1916 or 1917, Londos isn't certain, he received an offer of $500 for a match in Portland, Ore., against a wrestler namer Berson. Londos won the bout and received the money, which seemed a veritable gold mine. It was about this time that Jim changed his name from Chris Theophelus to Jim Londos.

Jim wrestled in Hepner, Ore., Butte, Mont., and then while waiting for something to turn up, spent all his money. His immediate need left him vulnerable to one of the ancient tricks of the game as practiced by unscrupulous promoters.

"I received a telegram, couched in a minimum of words, offering me a match at The Dalles, Wash.," Londos recounts. "The wire said 'Terms, seventy-five.' I accepted by collect message and took the first freight train. I defeated my man in an hour and 56 minutes, but when I reached the box office I found that 'seventy-five' meant 75 cents.

Settles In Chicago.

"After that I hoboed my way all over the west, wrestled when I could, went hungry, spent many nights around the camp fires of itinerants such as I, and saw America from the bottom rung of the social ladder. Late in 1917 I followed the railroads across the country to Chicago."

Chicago, perhaps more so than any other American city, has become home to Londos. He can number his friends by the hundreds; his admirers by the thousands. It has been headquarters for the activities of his manager, Ed White, who has sent Londos back and forth across the continent reaping a harvest of dollars. But among the many friends is a small coterie who knew Jim when he first reached the loop and found his way to the near northwest side.

There still are residents of the Division street Y. M. C. A. who recall Londos and there are many who now are delighted to remember how they patronized a restaurant in which Jim for a few months had a small financial stake. Perhaps it was strange that Londos hadn't tried his luck in the restaurant business or engaged in the corner store ice cream trade before this, but the venture was incidental to the business of wrestling.

Throws Dr. Roller.

Wrestling in Chicago was in the doldrums. After a few appearances at stags, Londos again was on his way. He accepted an offer to meet Dr. B. F. Roller in Canton, O., and Dr. Roller's brother advanced the car fare. Dr. Roller, first of the collegiate wrestlers, made the headlines back in the days when the sight of a girl's ankle on a Broadway stage was occasion for hanging out the S. R. O. sign.

Dr. Roller threw opponents on the gridiron at DePauw university with a snappy half nelson, improved his technique as a post-graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania and found time to ride the flying mare to fortune as he studied for his medical degree. This was one of the last of Dr. Roller's bouts and he lost to his youthful opponent who collected a small purse and a modicum of publicity.

Londos advanced circuitously to New York by the way of Norfolk, Va. Broke, as usual, Londos begged promoters for matches. After wrestling twice for nothing, he secured sufficient notice and he was matched with Bill Demetral, whom he had seen wrestling Zbyszko in San Francisco. The bout was billed for a "Greek championship."

Father Changes Mind.

Londos won. It was his first professional title.

Jim wrote to his father telling the news. Old Chris long since had ceased his efforts to check the athletic career of his headstrong son. He wrote back that the Greek championship was not enough.

"You must win the world's title," he said.

[Another article on the life of Jim Londos, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will appear tomorrow.]

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	64	54	.542	Milwaukee	59	58	.504
Minn'polis	63	53	.543	Toledo	58	60	.492
Ind'polis	62	54	.534	Kan. City	51	66	.436
Louisville	60	57	.513	St. Paul	51	66	.436

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 1.
St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 1.
Minneapolis, 7; Indianapolis, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 4; Syracuse, 3.
Montreal, 6; Albany, 5.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Crookston, 8; Brainerd, 6 [8 innings darkness].
Eau Claire, 7; Winnineg, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston, 2; Dallas, 1.
Tulsa, 2; Oklahoma City, 0.
Beaumont, 10; Fort Worth, 2.
Galveston, 4; San Antonio, 3.

CARDINALS WHIP TIGERS, 7 TO 1, IN EXHIBITION GAME

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals scored three runs in the first inning on two singles and a home run by Medwick, and then went on to defeat the Tigers, 7 to 1, behind the excellent pitching of Wild Bill Hallahan in an exhibition game here today. The Cards pounded Clarence [Red] Phillips, youngest member of the Tiger pitching staf, for 15 hits. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Wh'd,2b-ss	5	1	2	0	4	White,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Rothr'k,rf	5	0	1	1	0	Clifton,ss	4	0	0	4	2
Frisch,3b	5	1	1	1	1	Ge'ger,2b	3	0	0	4	5
Cr'fd,3b-2b	4	1	1	1	3	Goslin,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Med'ck,lf	5	1	3	3	0	Walker,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Collins,1b	4	0	1	14	0	Fox,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Davis,c	2	1	1	1	0	Gr'berg,1b	2	1	1	6	1
DeLa'cey,c	3	0	0	2	0	Doljack,1b	2	0	0	4	0
Fullis,cf	3	2	2	3	0	Owen,3b	2	0	0	1	2
Du'cher,ss	2	0	0	1	1	Schuble,3b	2	0	1	2	3
Martin,3b	1	0	1	0	0	Hayw'th,c	2	0	1	5	0
Hallahan,p	4	0	2	0	1	Phillips,p	3	0	1	0	2
Healey,3b	1	0	0	1	1						
	40	7	15	27	11		32	1	5	27	14

St. Louis (N.)	300 101 110—7
Detroit (A.)	000 010 000—1

Error—Gehringer. Runs batted in—Medwick [3], Fullis, Martin, Collins, Hallahan, Hayworth. Two base hits—White, V. Davis, Fullis. Home run—Medwick. Stolen base—Fullis. Double plays—Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg; Greenberg to Clifton to Greenberg; Owen to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Phillips, 2; Hallahan, 2. Struck out—Phillips, 1; Hallahan, 3. Passed ball—DeLancey. Umpires—Summers and McGowan.

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THE WEATHER
"ANOTHER HEAT WAVE COMING"
Tore this out of morning paper. Better order more Schlitz!
Bottled at the Brewery
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TUNE IN . . Schlitz all-star program . . Station WBBM . . Fridays . . 9 p. m. Central Daylight Time

SPANISH BABE IS DRIVING WINNER OVER BERT REID

Lowenstein Filly Pays Off at $7.18.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Jake Lowenstein, from out on the south side in Chicago, came up with a mighty dangerous candidate for the Chicago Juvenile championship at Hawthorne yesterday afternoon when he sent the filly Spanish Babe out to score a hairlifting decision by a nose over eight rivals in the Scotland Farm purse.

After running last for a time, Spanish Babe improved her position gradually and was able to get her nose in front only after taking mighty strides just as she neared the line of finish.

Bert Reid Sets Pace.

Bert Reid, which had led at all stages, and which for a time was in front by four lengths, finished second, beaten that nose which Spanish Babe hung on him. Dancing Doll, from the Audley Farm stable in Virginia, was third, four lengths back of the two leaders. Upside Down, owned by A. C. Boswick, the most famous amateur steeplechase jocky in the country, was fourth and he, too, was running over horses coming down the stretch.

The race Spanish Babe turned in was one of the best a 2 year old has run in Chicago this season. Going down the back stretch she was ninth in the nine horse field and was more than a dozen lengths back of flying Bert Reid, which was making the pace. Her task of catching this fellow from Missouri appeared hopeless.

Spanish Babe Moves Up.

Nearing the turn she began to improve her position. Suddenly Spanish Babe jumped from ninth place into a contending position, yet was fifth as the fleet field skimmed around the last turn and headed into the stretch.

It was in the stretch that Spanish Babe ran her race, coming up on the outside and literally mowing down those in front of her. She gave evidence in this race that when she is a little older she will be a great route runner.

Spanish Babe is bred for distance racing, her sire being Spanish Prince II. Her time of 1:07 for the 5½ furlongs wasn't sensational. It was two seconds off the track record. Spanish Babe appears to be one of those horses which win on class.

There was a plunge on the Chicago filly from the time the betting opened, and she wound up as the favorite, paying $7.18 for a two dollar ticket. She easily qualified for a place in the parade to the post for the Hawthorne Juvenile handicap.

Full Up Drops Down.

One of those old fashioned hog killings took place in the fifth race when Full Up, shipped here recently from Riverside Park in Kansas City, won in the last strides at $60.60 for a two dollar ticket.

It was Full Up's second start at Hawthorne. In his first trip to the barrier he finished third. He previously had won three races at the Kansas City course. Full Up races for McCoy and Emick, western turfmen, and was ridden by J. H. Henry, an apprentice jocky.

Quite a hub-bub followed the disqualification of Weedidit, which finished first in the second race yesterday. He had been an odds on choice in the betting.

Jocky Corbett explained that he could not keep the colt from bearing in and bumping Rickey Roo, which was declared the winner after Weedidit had been disqualified.

This was the second time Jocky Corbett has told the stewards that he could not keep his mount from bumping another and the race track regulars are wondering if the veteran rider is beginning to slip down the back grade.

After Weedidit had been disqualified Rickey Roo, the field horse, paid off at $20.16 and started a daily double which returned $468.82 for a $2 ticket when old Martie Flynn from Stuyvesant Peabody's stable won the third race.

Earl Sande the jocky idol of American racegoers a few seasons ago, shook hands with old friends and acquaintances at Hawthorne yesterday. Sande did not disclose the object of his visit, but said he would remain for a couple of days. One report was to the effect that he has been offered the job as trainer of one of Chicago's most extensive racing stables.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

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FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs, out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather clear; track fast.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WALKALONG [J.Pollard]	111	1	2	41	21	1°	1½	J.Lowenstein	2.58-1
IRISH IMAGE [L.Haas]	111	4	7	8h	8h	6°	2nk	Mrs.W.E.Schmidt	2.77-1
PURPLE PATCH [J.Kacala]	106	2	6	2°	3½	4h	3½	Audley Farm	35.30-1
DEPESTA [H.Bagur]	106	9	1	1½	1½	2°	4½	T.W.Mann	6.96-1
FABULOUS [C.Landolt]	111	3	9	9	5½	3h	5½	A.G.Tarn	14.78-1
CEDO [J.Lievrouw]	106	6	3	3h	4h	5°	6½	Mrs.ValCrane	25.89-1
DONNA BETTINA [J.Linz]	101	8	8	5h	7½	7°	7½	C.Nelson	27.57-1
GOYONDER [D.Taylor]	111	5	5	6½	6°	8°	8½	J.Gengler	6.90-1
PANIC STRICKEN [Tinker]	108	7	5	6½	9	9	9	HarnedBros.	8.04-1

Time, :23 4-5, :46 4-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:20 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Walkalong, $7.16 straight, $3.64 place, $3.20 show; Irish Image, $4.04 place, $3.44 show; Purple Patch, $11.06 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:45½. At post 2 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

WALKALONG, well up from the start and lucky to save ground on the turn, took command with a rush and won under light urging. IRISH IMAGE, lacking early speed and badly outrun to stretch, closed with a rush. PURPLE PATCH, a strong factor from the start, held on courageously.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
*WEEDIDIT [C.Corbett]	116	1	3	3½	2½	1½	1½	ColdstreamStud	.98-1
RICKEY ROO [W.Hanks]	116	5	5	1½	1½	2°	2°	BermanStable	19.08-1
BAR PLAY [J.Chandler]	111	1	4	2°	3½	3°	3°	F.Umbdenstock	10.77-1
SAM ALEXANDER [Landolt]	116	6	6	4°	4°	4°	4°	AlbertSabath	42.87-1
JOSEPH J G [J.King]	111	10	10	8h	8h	5°	5½	Golden&Peters	3.64-1
SECLUDED [J.Kacala]	106	3	8	5h	6°	6½	6°	Thos.Platt	19.08-1
SIR RICHARD [H.Bagur]	116	9	9	6°	5°	4½	7°	Mrs.W.H.Hosea	33.66-1
MAGIC LINE [F.Gross]	116	12	9	9°	9°	8°	8°	R.B.Allen	124.49-1
WEELUKIE [J.Kacala]	116	4	1	2h	6½	9°	9½	BlueRidgeFarm	48.02-1
KNAVE [A.Anderson]	116	8	12	11°	11°	11°	10°	S.M.Clark	37.05-1
SHADY WOOD [J.Pollard]	116	7	11	9h	10°	10h	11°	ChicagoSta.	15.86-1
TREND [H.Tinker]	116	2	7	12	12	12	12	Mrs.M.Rieser	79.08-1

*Disqualified, †Field. Time, :23 4-5, :48 2-5, 1:01 4-5, 1:08 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Rickey Roo, $20.16 straight, $8.18 place, $5.76 show; Bar Play, $9.86 place, $6.74 show; Sam Alexander, $11.88 show. Winner trained by G. Morton. Went to post at 2:55½. At post 7 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; second and third same.

WEEDIDIT, under strong riding from the start, was forced wide by RICKEY ROO approaching final eighth, the two horses bumped several times before WEEDIDIT began to draw out and Corbett took a good hold on WEEDIDIT to prevent him from bearing over near end, but WEEDIDIT was disqualified, RICKEY ROO, making his first start and sent to front under urging, swerved out in stretch and, despite mild interference, held on well. BAR PLAY, a strong factor from start, weakened in late stages and was lucky to finish third.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MARTIE FLYNN [J.Kacala]	112	3	6	6h	4½	4°	1½	S.Peabody	3.34-1
METEORIC [D.Taylor]	115	7	2	2½	1½	1½	2½	Mrs.D.Burn	6.14-1
HEIRESS [L.Haas]	110	5	5	4°	3h	3°	3°	A.C.Boswick	10.67-1
TRAITOR [J.Pollard]	115	2	4	1h	2°	2h	4½	Thos.Donley	4.18-1
PRINCE SULIEMAN [Bagur]	115	6	8	8	7°	6°	5½	P.H.Krick&Son	6.19-1
INFINITY [O.Harbort]	112	8	7	5½	5°	5°	6°	C.E.Davison	3.52-1
WAYNE LAD [V.Moore]	112	3	3	7°	7°	7°	7°	M.S.Shoup	19.05-1
HYDROMELLA [F.Hernandez]	109	2	1	3°	6h	8	8	ChappellB.	89.53-1

Time, :24 2-5, :48, 1:13 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Martie Flynn, $8.68 straight, $4.00 place, $3.18 show; Meteoric, $5.42 place, $6.26 show; Heiress, $6.36 show. Winner trained by R. McGarvey. Went to post at 3:33½. At post ½ minute. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; second and third same. Daily double, 2d and 3d races, paid $468.82.

MARTIE FLYNN, never a great distance back and raced wide in early stages, came through on inside when responding to strong pressure in final eighth and was ready to draw away. METEORIC came around TRAITOR entering stretch, raced wide thereafter and held on well. HEIRESS lost ground and held on with determination.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SPANISH BABE [J.Pollard]	109	3	1	9°	9°	5°	1h	Mrs.F.M.Grabner	2.59-1
BERT REID [L.Haas]	109	1	3	1½	1h	1°	2°	T.C.Worden	5.00-1
DANCING DOLL [J.Kacala]	109	7	5	2°	3½	2½	3½	AudleyFarm	3.03-1
UPSIDE DOWN [C.Corbett]	112	6	9	7°	6½	6°	4h	A.C.Bostwick	8.08-1
BARCAROLLE [D.Weitzel]	109	5	6	6½	5½	4h	5½	J.B.Partridge	46.60-1
COUNTESS BINA [J.King]	109	8	2	4½	4°	3h	6°	RunningW.Ranch	7.91-1
NEEDLE [C.Landolt]	109	9	4	5½	8½	8°	7°	J.E.Widener	11.61-1
EVENING GOWN [Miller]	103	4	7	3h	3½	7½	8h	MilkyWayFarms	21.65-1
SAGE GIRL [A.Anderson]	110	2	8	8½	7½	9	9	SouthlandSta.	109.01-1

Time, :23 4-5, :47 1-5, 1:00 2-5, 1:07. Two dollar mutuels paid: Spanish Babe, $7.18 straight, $3.74 place, $2.84 show; Bert Reid, $4.24 place, $2.94 show; Dancing Doll, $3.26 show. Winner trained by J. Lowenstein. Went to post at 4:01½. At post 1 minute. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; second and third same.

SPANISH BABE, away slowly and probably much the best, trailed far out of it to stretch, came around several horses entering final quarter, then slipped through on inside as she continued to move up and, coming around BERT REID, won in final stride. Latter, always in command throughout and much used in making the pace, held on fairly well, but was not good enough. DANCING DOLL, in close quarters soon after the start, recovered quickly, swerved out entering stretch and weakened in drive.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FULL UP [J.H.Henry]	106	3	3	2h	3½	2½	1°	McCoy&Emick	29.30-1
CHAUVINISM [D.Taylor]	105	7	4	3h	2½	1°	2°	Mrs.D.Hurn	2.38-1
BELLE BRIER [J.King]	100	8	1	5½	5°	3½	3½	ShandonFarm	1.82-1
SISTER ZOE [H.Bagur]	111	1	8	8	7½	6½	4½	J.R.Upton	8.67-1
FRISCO [R.Creese]	116	4	6	4½	4½	4½	5°	K.Lerner	25.61-1
GAY OBSERVANT [O.Hanford]	105	5	5	6h	8	7½	6°	W.F.Axton	15.14-1
SECRET TRYST [Chiavetta]	110	2	7	1½	1h	5½	7½	J.Emery	4.94-1
POLVOS PRIDE [A.Anderson]	110	6	2	7°	6°	8	8	W.J.PotterJr.	133.51-1

Time, :23 4-5, :48, 1:13 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Full Up, $60.60 straight, $16.92 place, $4.98 show; Chauvinism, $4.24 place, $2.78 show; Belle Grier, $2.80 show. Winner trained by R. McCoy. Went to post at 4:29. At post 4½ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; second and third same.

FULL UP, going in her best form and a strong factor from the start, was under steady restraint until reaching stretch where she closed resolutely under hand riding, outfinishing CHAUVINISM in closing strides. Latter slowly disposed of SECRET TRYST after reaching stretch and held on well, but was not good enough. BELLE GRIER, away fast but taken off the pace, raced wide throughout and weakened near end, but outstayed SISTER ZOE.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FAIR SICKLE [D.Taylor]	101	6	2	2h	1h	1nk	1nk	J.E.Widener	2.28-1
MALOLO [L.Bagur]	114	1	1	1½	2°	2h	2°	F.Umbdenstock	3.84-1
CLOUD D'OR [J.King]	107	4	3	3½	2h	2h	3nk	R.T.Watts	5.22-1
UNENCUMBERED [Weitzel]	107	5	5	7	7	4½	4°	BomarSta.	33.27-1
SECLUDED [J.Kacala]	106	3	6	5h	6°	6½	5°	Running W.Rch.	12.25-1
RUBIO [L.Haas]	112	7	1	4½	4°	5h	6½	T.C.Worden	2.56-1
AL JOLSON [J.Pollard]	112	2	7	6°	5h	7	7	Thos.Donley	60.01-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 1-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:19 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Fair Sickle, $6.56 straight, $4.14 place, $2.90 show; Malolo, $4.52 place, $3.04 show; Cloud D'Or, $3.06 show. Winner trained by D. E. Stewart. Went to post at 5:01½. At post 1½ minutes. Start good. Won driving; place same.

FAIR SICKLE, a strong factor from the start and under vigorous riding after reaching last three-eighths, weakened after slowly working his way to front, but outstayed MALOLO. Latter, on inside throughout and having the most early speed, also weakened after five-eighths, but outfinished CLOUD D'OR. Latter ran wide in middle reaching stretch turn, rallied mildly in stretch and approached the field in close quarters.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GRAYBACK [C.Landolt]	111	7	3	4h	3½	1h	1h	1nk	W.Sachsen'r	2.99-1
HOOSIER'S PRIDE [Pollard]	117	6	7	6h	5½	3½	2½	2½	Mrs.Partr'e	2.74-1
WOODLANDER	106	4	4	4h	4h	3h	3h	3°	E.P.Baxter	2.55-1
BIBBIE'S CHOICE [J.McCoy]	109	5	4	7°	6h	5h	4°	4°	Mrs.Fra'z'm	4.00-1
UNKIE TOM [O.Harbort]	117	8	8	8	8	6h	5h	5°	P.L.Kelley	15.56-1
OUR ADMIRAL [J.King]	106	2	2	1h	1h	2½	6°	6½	Mrs.Irwin	31.41-1
IMPIS [J.Kacala]	108	3	6	5½	7°	7°	8°	8°	A.Sabath	13.43-1
DEET'S CAMPFIRE [Hernan'z]	109	1	6	2½	2h	6°	8	8	ChappellB.	13.14-1

Time, :25, :49 1-5, 1:15, 1:40 1-5, 1:47. Two dollar mutuels paid: Grayback, $7.98 straight, $4.36 place, $3.64 show; Hoosier's Pride, $4.00 place, $3.14 show; Woodlander $4.50 show. Winner trained by P. Reuter. Went to post at 5:31. At post 2½ minutes. Start good. Won driving; place same.

GRAYBACK, rated close to the early pace, went around the leaders on stretch turn and, holding on gamely, outstayed HOOSIER'S PRIDE. Latter, forced to lose ground when working his way up, made a game bid, but was not good enough. WOODLANDER, well up throughout, went evenly in the drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	⅝	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CROWNED HEAD [H.Tinker]	117	5	3	2½	2½	1°	1°	1°	HarnedBr.	4.08-1
MISS FLIP [J.Kacala]	106	4	4	3½	4°	3h	3°	2½	BlueRdg.F.	11.63-1
BETTER FLY [F.Chiavetta]	107	8	5	1°	1½	2h	2h	3nk	W.Stoner	12.55-1
TEMPLE DANCER [J.King]	107	6	7	8h	7½	6°	5h	4°	R.Hoffman	8.25-1
ANITA ORMONT [O.Harbort]	112	7	8	8°	8½	8°	6°	5°	W.F.Axton	4.08-1
SALLY FORTH [H.Bagur]	112	1	2	5½	5h	5h	5½	6°	Davis&Sc'g	59.00-1
TRY FAIR [L.Haas]	111	3	6	7½	6h	6½	7°	7°	T.C.Worden	1.62-1
KAPOSIA [F.Hernandez]	109	2	1	9°	9°	9°	9°	8°	C.Lilly	136.51-1
CLOIDO [J.Pollard]	117	9	9	4½	3h	7°	8°	9	Mrs.Mrshl.	91.96-1

Time, :24 3-5, :49 1-5, 1:15, 1:40 2-5, 1:47. Two dollar mutuels paid: Crowned Head, $10.16 straight, $6.02 place, $4.48 show; Miss Flip, $12.60 place, $7.08 show; Better Fly, $9.90 show. Winner trained by A. Harned. Went to post at 6:00½. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

CROWNED HEAD forced the early pace under strong restraint, took command quickly entering stretch and had something left. MISS FLIP, well up from the start, saved ground in early stages and, holding on well, outstayed BETTER FLY. Latter, rated along after first quarter to stretch, readily gave way to winner, but held on gamely to final sixteenth before faltering.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Portmanteau	7	113	L. Haas	3-1
Renaissance	9	113	H. Bagur	6-2
Annan	8	113	O. Harbort	4-1
Vagabond	1	116	No boy	10-1
Aga Ray	2	102	J. King	12-1
Dispatcher	3	108	J.H. Henry	15-1
Polvos Pride	4	107	A. A'derson	30-1
Theorem	5	105	D. Bra'mer	20-1
Uncle Lee	6	113	J. Kacala	8-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Cold Steel	9	110	P. Keester	6-1
Traggat	2	110	J. McCoy	6-1
Quasimodo	3	110	H. Bagur	8-1
Jester B.	8	110	J. Kacala	2-1
Sassboy	1	105	No boy	30-1
Seth Polante	11	110	O. Harbort	15-1
Impunity	13	110	J. Ketry	15-1
Alice Petty	4	110	H. W. Fish'r	30-1
Marks Girl	5	105	J. Strong	30-1
Wilco	10	110	No boy	6-1
Tormy B.	7	110	C. Landolt	20-1
Dutchy	10	110	W. Hanks	30-1
Vergene	12	105	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

My Blonde	8	112	L. Balaski	5-2
Love Sick	9	107	O. Harbort	5-2
Lo	1	110	L. Haas	6-1
Kissinbug	5	112	L. Hardy	5-1
Brilliant Queen	2	105	J. King	8-1
Shan	4	115	J. Kacala	15-1
Clean Sport	3	115	N. Burger	20-1
Edward D.	6	111	No boy	20-1
Fair Perdita	7	112	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, ¾ mile:

Stay	3	109	L. Haas	8-1
Great Haste	2	109	O. Harbort	5-2
Hathy	6	110	C. Corbett	2-1
Star Banier	1	110	H. Bagur	5-1
Wise Player	7	113	L. Balaski	3-1
Chewawa	5	106	J. Kacala	20-1
Double Sweep	4	108	No boy	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, handicap, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Croon	107	No boy		2-1
Bright Shadows	104	J. Kacala		8-5
Dust Girl	102	L. Balaski		4-1
Wacoche	106	C. Landolt		2-1
Gizgiz	103	C. Lamb		8-5
Wise Daughter	99	W. Hanks		6-1
Gold Signet	101	C. Corbett		6-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

New Deal	7	112	L. Haas	4-5
Late Date	4	110	J. Kacala	8-1
Advising Anna	2	108	C. Corbett	3-1
Blessed Event	3	113	C. Landolt	5-1
Frank Ormont	5	113	O. Harbort	15-1
Navanod	5	113	J. McCoy	15-1
Cotton Club	6	107	No boy	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Snaplock	7	110	J. King	7-5
Tomfoolery	4	112	C. Landolt	8-1
Bonnie Marita	2	113	No boy	8-5
White Legs	5	115	J. Kacala	6-1
Pat G.	3	115	H. Tinker	20-1
Coldwater	6	113	L. Haas	15-1
Pomparagon	1	109	O. Harbort	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Legal Gamble	1	110	L. Balaski	4-1
Bertjohn	6	110	C. Landolt	4-1
Blast	8	113	No boy	4-1
Royal Treasure	5	108	J. King	8-1
Mount Hood	3	107	H. Bagur	5-2
Tom Jack Jr.	4	105	D. Weitzel	20-1
Morpheus	7	108	No boy	20-1
Single Stripe	2	113	No boy	5-1

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Chifally, 113 [Woolf]	7.60	4.80	3.60
Shadypast, 110 [Petrella]		6.60	5.40
*Sobrante, 113 [Smith]			5.20

Time, 1:08 1-5. Keen, Mah Grant, Delgado, Explorer, Cyclad, Charlotte W., and Little Mickey ran. *Finished first, but disqualified and placed third.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs [chute]:

Double Nug., 107 [M'n'ty]	57.00	15.20	6.80
Screen, 109 [Roberts]		10.80	7.40
Divert, 104 [Cochrane]			4.80

Time, 1:14. Sun Martyr, Empress Star, Customer, Tumble In, Bostonian Gal, and High Clover ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, maiden, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [chute]:

Main Event, 111 [Smith]	9.40	4.60	3.60
Matar, 110 [Callahan]		8.80	4.80
Chasar, 110 [Young]			3.00

Time, 1:15. Kitty K., Oh Ray, Breezing Along, Indefinite, Small Play, and Sally Van ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [chute]:

Marechal, 111 [Craig]	19.40	10.20	6.60
Emery, 104 [Smith]		12.60	8.00

Time, 1:12 4-5. Hammel, Princess Pyre, *Little Egypt, Axial, Sue Terry, *Discobolus, Gertrude Lee, and Phantom Star ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Myturn, 105 [Craig]	31.00	9.80	7.40
*Canpanna, 95 [Robbins]		7.20	4.80
Half Day, 105 [Manifold]			7.00

Time, 1:13 1-5. Lee Gold, *Donna Lascari, Merry Caroline, *Lady Friend, Michigan Lad, Blackstran, Chief Daunt, Oderic, and Burgoo ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Gallic, 105 [Maschek]	26.00	15.00	6.20
Flying Don, 109 [Chanove]		7.60	4.60
Polrion, 109 [T. King]			3.40

Time, 1:46 3-5. Sunny Voice, Jas Ace, Sun Alley, Dornoch, Thatch, Monks Star ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

a-Liberty Oak, 108 [Scoren.]	7.80	3.70	2.90
Rhodius, 113 [Peters]		5.40	4.00
Flashorn, 103 [Chanove]			5.30

Time, 1:18 2-5. Merovech, Leaflet, Toby West, a-Vacillate, Our Sallie ran. a-T. F. Sword and Miss L. C. White entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Olamar, 106 [Hanford]	9.10	3.10	2.70
Taunton, 105 [Fallon]		3.60	2.70
Corvine, 106 [Eggs]			3.60

Time, 1:51 2-5. Tuffy C., Fur Fur, Folking, Dismute ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong:

Friar Mark, 103 [Peters]	4.60	3.10	2.60
Manager Bill, 105 [Fallon]		5.40	3.50
Zembia, 104 [Haines]			3.80

Time, 1:57 3-5. *Grand Acre, Baboo, Jambalaya, Dunstarr, and *Boy Crazy ran.

*Mrs. M. J. White and Miss L. C. White entry.

FARMERS OBTAIN BEST HOG PRICES IN 34 MONTHS

Sharp Declines Occur in Cattle Market.

Farmers yesterday obtained the highest prices in 34 months for hogs on the Chicago market. Quotations jumped 10 to 25 cents on bullish news from the wholesale trade on fresh pork and reports of smaller Monday receipts at all of the leading packing centers. Tendency in the hog market has ruled consistently higher for the last three weeks, and current quotations are 70 to 90 cents above the low time of last month.

Including the processing tax of $2.25 to the federal government, hogs are moving into all pork channels on a basis of $3.15 to $3.25 higher live costs than at this time in 1933, but returns to the farmer from hogs, exclusive of the benefit payments, are only 90 cents to $1 above a year ago. A year ago yesterday packers bought top grades of hogs here at $4.65, and two years ago the top here was $5.10. Top grades yesterday, tax included, cost packers $7.90, of which $5.65 went to the farmer, the highest price he has been paid since October, 1931.

Average Cost $7.25.

The general average cost of hogs amounted to $7.25 yesterday, with the bulk of the day's sales at $6.70 to $7.75, tax included. Three of the principal packing centers in the east reported top grades of hogs up to $8.25, tax included. Soaring wholesale prices of fresh pork stimulated buying by smaller local interests in the trade yesterday, and the best Monday clearance in several weeks was effected at the higher level of prices. Top grades of fresh pork loins were listed up to 15½ cents, showing a 2 cents per pound rise over the close of last week, with prices highest since the close of June. A year ago similar cuts were selling at 11 cents.

Hog receipts were below average for Monday at all points, the eleven market total showing a decrease of 12 per cent, compared with the previous Monday, and 15 per cent decrease compared with a year ago.

Cattle Hit New Lows..

Further sharp declines yesterday carried cattle prices to new lows for recent weeks, many of the good grades of steers selling $1 to $1.25 under the high point of the year at $9 and below. The rank and file of offerings were forced down 25 to 40 cents, with many of the late bids indicating a 50 cent decline in steers. A scattering of sales above the $9 line were called steady early.

One string of choice 1,243 pound steers topped the price list at $9.25, equaling the lowest Monday top since May 21. Fat cattle sold largely within a range of $5.75 to $7.50, with most of the best grades of steers at $8 to $8.75. Commoner classes brought $5 and less, with very few of the grassy kinds above the $4 line.

Beef cows ruled weak to 25 cents lower, most of them selling at $2.50 to $3.50. Vealers held steady, selected offerings going upward to $6.00 and occasionally a little higher.

Lamb prices, too, were pounded down 25 to 50 cents yesterday, bearish news from both the meat trade for lamb and from the wool trade having its effect on demand. Packers bought sparingly in the native classes at $7 and below, as against $7.75 at the high point of last week.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per hundredweight collected by the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are per 100 pounds of live animal.]

HOGS.

Receipts, 24,000; shipments, 3,000.

Light, good to choice, 140@180	$6.50@7.50
Good to choice, 180@210	7.65@7.85
Good to choice, 220@255	7.65@7.85
Good to choice, 260@325	7.55@7.90
Good to choice, 350@400	7.15@7.60
Light packing sows, 270@350	6.75@7.00
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	6.45@6.75
Pigs, common to best	3.75@6.50

CATTLE.

Receipts, *21,000; shipments, 4,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$8.00@9.25
Good to best, 700@1,000	6.00@8.00
Poor to best, 700@1,000	4.00@8.00
Low grade killing steers	2.00@4.00
Bulk of steers, 500@1,500	5.00@8.00
Cows, choice to prime	3.75@4.50
Cows, good to choice	3.00@3.75
Cows, fair to good	2.50@3.00
Canners and cutters, com. to good	1.25@2.25
Heifers, yearlings, gd. to choice	5.00@7.40
Bulls, bologna, common to best	2.15@3.15
Stockers and feeders	2.00@5.00
Calves, poor to best	2.25@6.25

*Including 5,000 "governments."

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, fair to best	$6.50@7.00
Native lambs, common to fair	6.00@6.50
West. range lambs, good to best	6.50@7.00
West. range lambs, fair to good	6.00@6.50
Ewes, shorn, light, gd. to choice	1.75@2.75
Ewes, shorn, heavy, fair to good	1.00@1.50
Ewes, shorn, inferior to fair	.75@1.25
Breeding ewes, includ. yearlings	2.50@5.50
Yearlings, all grades	3.00@5.25
Bucks	.25@1.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$5.00@8.25
One month ago	5.75@8.75
One year ago	5.50@7.00

Top yesterday, $9.25; average, $6.65.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$6.70@7.75
One

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1934. *** 23

RFC WILL PRESS DAWES BANK TO PAY HUGE LOAN

Wants Chicagoans to Meet Debts.

Threats of pressure on Chicago business men whose notes are held by the Central Republic Trust company were seen in the announcement in terday by Chairman Jesse H. Jones that the Reconstruction Finance corporation is eager to collect some 61 millions in principal and interest overdue on its 90 million loan to the Central Republic Bank and Trust company, long known as the Dawes bank.

CHARLES G. DAWES.

While announcing the RFC's intention to keep after liquidation of assets by which the loan is secured, Mr. Jones did not indicate what course he intends to pursue. All collateral is in the hands of the RFC.

He did, however, state that little or no loss was expected. Further, he admitted that it might take 10 years to gain repayment, although expecting the greater part to be rubbed out in half that time.

Collects Over 29 Million.

"We have collected more than $29,000,000," said Mr. Jones, "and that is pretty good for an institution of that character." [The Central Republic Trust company was the name adopted by the Central Republic Bank and Trust company when considerable of its assets went into the City National bank, which was formed in October, 1932.]

The loan was made in June, 1932, shortly after Gen. Charles G. Dawes resigned as chairman of the RFC. Gen. Dawes formerly was president of the Central Republic bank.

Not more than 10 or 11 millions of so-called Insull securities are included in collateral which Mr. Jones said is "quite enough to secure the balance." It was regarded as significant that he referred to notes by Chicago merchants and business men "which we consider good, too."

The RFC chairman disclosed no intention to throw the liquidation into a receivership.

Refuses to Comment.

W. C. Freeman, vice president of the Central Republic Trust company, refused to comment other than that a "constructive job of liquidation" has been sought in an effort to conserve assets. He said he had heard nothing of an impending "crackdown" from Washington to force ruthless dumping of assets. Any comments should come from the RFC, he said.

The company reported reduction of $6,988,131 in bills payable during 1933. Mr. Freeman said that the first six months of 1934 are ahead of the same period last year in collection.

In its "constructive" policy, the Central Republic Trust company has taken control of a score of different industries and now is operating them —mostly at a small profit.

Mr. Jones also reported repayments of 42 per cent of all loans made by the RFC to banks and other private institutions. As of July 31, banks still in business have repaid 64 per cent while the other 36 per cent is from banks now closed.

The repayments since the RFC started on Feb. 2, 1932 totaled $1,770,162,969. Disbursements other than advances to government agencies or for relief amounted to $4,185,660,808—leaving $2,415,497,839 in loans outstanding.

Over 7 Billion Authorized.

A total of $7,195,297,908 has been authorized in all loans and disbursements including $799,576,689 allotted to the states for relief and $673,969,240 to other government agencies. No return of the latter two expenditures is expected by RFC officials.

Banks and other borrowers have been given $1,030,114,561 in return for preferred stock and capital notes, but $505,977,611 of the authorizations have been canceled. Approval has been given 3,077 loans to 2,347 closed banks for $966,926,000. Actual disbursements have been $599,546,000.

Eighty-eight loans to industry amount to $7,003,600. A majority of the applications have been rejected because of lack of security or apparent prospects of repayment.

Increased Costs Boost Bread Price in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The price of bread increased here today. Housewives found the former 5 cent loaf was 7 cents, but it weighed 12 ounces instead of 10. The old 10 cent loaf remained at that price but its weight was reduced from 20 to 17 ounces. Frank Jungewaler, secretary of the St. Louis bakery code authority, said the increase was caused by increased labor costs due to the code and more expensive ingredients because of processing taxes and the drouth.

Railway Lines Fight Pension Law in Courts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The railroad employé pension act which was rushed through congress in the closing hours of the last session was attacked as unconstitutional today in a suit filed in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia. Plaintifs in the case were 134 railroads, the Pullman company, the Railway Express agency, and the Southeastern Express company.

The carriers asked the court to prevent the enforcement of the act under which a maximum pension of $120 a month may be paid to employés retiring at the end of 30 years' service or at the age of 65 years. The defendants are the Railroad Retirement board and the members of the board—Murray W. Latimer, John T. Williamson, and Lee M. Eddy.

Consideration Tomorrow.

Judge James M. Proctor announced that the railroad bill would be considered Wednesday. In the meantime, he said, the court assumed the pension board would take no action affecting the railroads.

Congress, the railroads allege, exceeded its powers under the commerce clause of the constitution in enacting the legislation chiefly because the provisions of the act "have no reasonable relation to the promotion of efficiency or safety of interstate transportation"; because they apply to all railroad employés, many of whom are not engaged in interstate commerce; because they interfere with contractual relations as to wages between employer and employé, and because "it is experimentation at the expense of plaintifs," requiring contributions from the railroads without limiting the amount, "all in violation of the Fifth amendment."

Yearly Cost Over 60 Millions.

The act, it is alleged, will cost the railroads at least $60,000,000 the first year and larger sums thereafter. The financial condition of the railroads, according to the bill, is such that to meet this cost would be an unreasonable and unnecessary burden that would diminish their capacity to furnish adequate, safe, and efficient transportation service, "and in no wise promotes the safety or efficiency of interstate commerce." The carriers emphasize in their bill that by April 1, 1935, they will have restored fully the 10 per cent pay deduction, amounting to more than 165 million dollars a year.

More than 9,500 employés of the age of 70 will be retired under the act Feb. 1, 1935, and they will have contributed to the pension fund less than $250,000 while they will receive not less than seventy-four million dollars to termination of annuities, it is alleged.

Workers Contribute 2 Per Cent.

Under the act the employés contribute 2 per cent of the pay roll while the railroads are required to contribute twice as much, or four per cent. The pension board, however, may increase the assessments imposed against both employés and carriers.

To finance the operations of the pension board, the act provides that the board may call on the railroads to make an initial contribution to the pension fund, no appropriation to meet the cost of administration having been made by congress. The railroads charge that, unless restrained, the pension board will make such an assessment against them.

SABATH TO PUSH PROBE OF REALTY BOND TROUBLES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Representative Sabath [Dem., Ill.] today charged that efforts were being made to "kill off" the investigation of real estate bondholders' reorganizations ordered by the house last session. Nevertheless, he said, his committee intended to press ahead.

As chairman of the committee, Sabath said:

"Regardless of the reports which are being circulated by those who would like to kill off the investigation, the committee will press its work and activity and nothing will be left undone to bring to the attention of the proper government agencies those who may be found guilty of fraud or collusion in the handling of the affairs of the unfortunate bondholders."

Sabath said in view of numerous complaints from Chicago, Detroit, New York and Washington, D. C., and other large cities "extreme efforts will be made to proceed with hearings in those centers of population as speedily as possible."

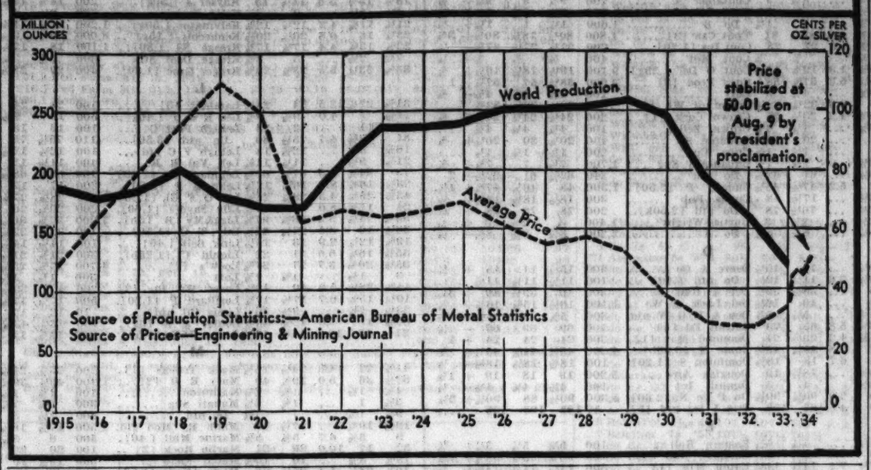
REPUBLIC STEEL QUARTERLY NET BEST SINCE 1930

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Republic Steel corporation and subsidairies today reported a net profit of $864,125 for the second quarter of 1934, the largest for any quarter since the company was formed by consolidation in April, 1930.

The $864,125 profit compared with a net loss of $58,682 for the first quarter of 1934, and a net loss of $407,452 for the second quarter of 1933.

Applying the first quarter loss to second quarter profits, the company showed a net profit of $805,443 for the first half of 1934, compared to a net loss of $2,929,020 for the first half of 1933.

World Production of Silver and the Average Price 1915-1934



Good Support Enables Grain to Regain Loss

Saturday's selling debacle which carried grain prices to their lowest allowable limits for the day had only fleeting effect in trading yesterday. Quotations did little more than hold their own, but the fact further declines were not shown for the day was highly encouraging and led many market observers to declare that the topheavy long position which precipitated the slump had been corrected.

Wheat, corn, and oats each fell about 2 cents a bushel in early trading. General support from professionals and the public easily absorbed the selling and prices rallied.

Final wheat prices were ⅝ cent lower to ¼ cent higher. Corn was down ¼ to ⅜ cent, and oats lost ⅜ to 1⅛ cents, failing to rally with the same vigor as the two market leaders. December wheat closed at $1.06⅞; December corn at 79 cents, and December oats at 51⅜ cents.

German Report Is Factor.

Much of the late rally was stimulated by reports that Germany will allow imports of grain this season, duty free. If carried out this would result in a large export business with Germany this year, observers declared.

Inflation talk dominated discussions throughout the trading day, but little tangible news appeared, except for Senator Thomas' advocacy here of a higher price for gold. Nevertheless speculators were commodity minded, seeking to place commitments as a hedge against further dollar devaluation. This was particularly true of the east, which supplied a steady stream of orders, many of which traders said represented reinstatement of holdings sold on Saturday's decline.

Volume of trading fell sharply, some pit operators estimating it at only half of Saturday's 51 million bushels in wheat and 31,400,000 in corn.

Foreign Markets Weak.

Foreign markets, except Winnipeg, continued decidedly weak. The Canadian market closed 1 to 1¾ cents higher, stimulated, according to reports, by pool support at 87 cents for the October delivery. In Liverpool, however, last week's final loss was extended 2⅝ to 3¼ cents, which in terms of exchange fluctuations represented a decline of 3¼ to 3⅞ cents. Rotterdam moved 3⅜ to 4 cents lower, while Buenos Aires lost about 2 cents.

Heavy interest was incited by the chartering of lake ship space for more than 800,000 bushels of corn, but whether this represented actual eastern demand or merely reflected a storage situation was not revealed.

An increase of less than a million bushels in the visible supply of wheat at a time when spring wheat is normally moving to market encouraged some buying, but the fact that this year's crop is so small and much of the wheat has been harvested offset the bullish effect of the report.

Rye was conspicuous by rising about 2 cents a bushel.

War Department to Take Bids on 6,020 Trucks, Cars

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The war department announced today that bids for the purchase of 6,020 motor trucks and cars would be opened between Aug. 15 and Sept. 11. Maj. Gen. Louis H. Bash, quartermaster general, said awards would be made within a few days after the bids are examined. The motor vehicles will be purchased with PWA funds.

NEW DEAL PLAN FOR JOB INSURANCE TOLD BY MISS PERKINS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A comprehensive program of unemployment insurance—to include not only wage earners but farmers and professional classes as well—was outlined tonight by Secretary Perkins, chairman of a committee on economic security named by President Roosevelt after his message to the last congress outlining his aims for broad social legislation. She said she did not "necessarily" mean that the entire insurance program would be submitted to the next congress.

But she recalled the President's statement that "next winter we may well undertake the great task of furthering the security of the citizen and his family through social insurance."

The committee interpreted his setting it up "as a mandate to survey the entire field and outline a complete program for economic security," she said.

"This program," she added, "will be worked out democratically along lines which are consistent with the competitive industrial system, and which will promote rather than retard recovery."

DOLLAR STAGES RALLY, BUT VALUE IS NOT FAR FROM EXPORT LEVEL

New York, Aug. 13.—With the treasury prepared to license and the federal reserve bank to facilitate gold exports, the dollar today rallied slightly above the gold export point to France. It remained, however, so close to that point that shipments of bullion abroad continued a strong possibility.

Arrangements for sending some gold abroad were made, but they concerned shipments which had reached here at the end of last week and had not been removed from the vessels. Included were about $1,000,000 gold consigned to Lazard Freres on the Statendam which has been reconsigned to France, and $112,000 on the same ship consigned to the bank of the Manhattan company which is to be reshipped to Rotterdam. Additional shipments which may bring the total up to about $3,000,000 were reported to have been left on the ships on which they arrived.

The price of gold in London rose 1½ pence to 138 shillings 3 pence a fine ounce [equivalent to $35.31], and metal valued at $2,058,322 was sold.

Following the swift fall of the dollar on Saturday, today's transactions in the foreign exchange market were quiet. The franc fluctuated between 6.69⅜ cents and 6.68¼ cents and closed at 6.69¼ cents, off ¼ point. This indicated a dollar worth 58.57 cents against 58.51 cents Saturday.

Sterling dropped to $5.09⅞ and closed at $5.10¾, off ½ cent. Other European exchanges were slightly lower in terms of the dollar.

LARGE DEALERS PAYING PREMIUM ON CANNED GOODS

New York, Aug. 13.—The larger national distributors of canned goods frankly admitted today that they are going into the open market and buying at a premium because of a general shortage in certain commodities which, in their opinion, will inevitably lead to a continued increase in prices. Already the rise has started in certain lines.

Canned peas are higher, and are going to be higher still. Corn falls in the same category. The seasons for cherries and apricots have ended in a shortage, and here again the prices for canned goods will mount.

Peaches have not advanced beyond the prices quoted for future delivery, but their future is problematical. The same is true of beets, string and butter beans.

What will happen to the tomato is problematical. With plenty of rain there may be plenty of tomatoes for canning. With a continued drouth the tomato will also command a premium. And so it goes with canned soup. Corn, pea, and vegetable soup is already on the rise.

MILWAUKEE AVE. BANK OPENS FOR BUSINESS TODAY

The Milwaukee Avenue National bank, first national bank to be organized with new capital in the Chicago district in recent years, will open for business this morning at Milwaukee avenue and Division street. It will provide banking facilities in a large Polish district for the first time since the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank failed in June, 1931.

United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, officials of both loop and outlying banks, and a representative of the mayor's office are expected to make congratulatory visits.

Charles S. Dewey, financial adviser to Poland from 1927 to 1930 and assistant secretary of the treasury in the Coolidge administration, is chairman of the board. H. S. French resigned as head of the reorganization division of the local national bank examiner's office to become president.

Display Men Welcomed to City by Mayor Kelly

Some 600 delegates to the four-day convention of the International Association of Display Men were welcomed to the city by Mayor Kelly at yesterday's opening session. George W. Westerman, president of the association, declared that the depression has aided the display advertising industry by pointing out that window displays cannot sell merchandise unless they are intelligently planned and executed. The greatest advance in display technique has developed during the depression, he said.

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Stockholders Fight Utility's Link with TVA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 13.—A group of holders of Alabama Power company preferred stock have addressed a letter to the president and board of directors of the company protesting against the activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority, its contracts with the Alabama Power company, and contracts between the company and the Electric Home and Farm Authority, Inc., an agency of the TVA organized for the distribution of electric appliances in the southern states.

Signatories of the letter include R. H. Woodrow, president and director of the Birmingham Ice and Cold Storage company, and an officer and director of numerous other corporations and banking institutions, and H. L. Morrow, treasurer and director of the Alabama By-Products corporation and the Hammond Iron company, both of Birmingham.

Take Fight to Court.

The companies headed by Mr. Woodrow are among a large group of southern ice companies which, together with coal interests from many southern states, brought separate actions in equity before the U. S. District Court for the southern division of the Northern District of Alabama against the TVA and other defendants asking that they be restrained from selling electrical refrigerating appliances through the use of public funds or credit and from engaging in the business of a distributing utility.

The ice companies also were authorized by the Alabama Public Service Commission in an order handed down on July 14, to intervene in the proceedings of the Alabama company, which petitioned for approval of its contracts with the TVA.

Ordered to File Rates.

In its order, the Alabama commission held that the TVA is a utility as defined in the statutes of Alabama and therefore subject to regulation, and required the TVA to file with the commission, within thirty days from service of the order, a schedule of its rates and service regulations in Alabama.

The preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power company, after reciting their objections to the relations between the company and the Tennessee Valley Authority, "respectfully insist that the officers and board of directors of Alabama Power company take immediate and appropriate steps by corporate action and suit to annul the alleged contract dated Jan. 4, 1934, and the amendment thereof dated Feb. 13, 1934, between Alabama Power company and others with TVA, in so far as Alabama Power company is concerned."

STEEL OUTPUT DIPS TO LOWEST LEVEL OF YEAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 13.—The American Iron and Steel institute today estimated steel ingot production this week at 22.3 per cent of capacity, against 25.8 last week and 28.8 a month ago. The production rate was the lowest since the institute began compiling figures last fall.

The previous low point of the year was reached in the week of July 2, when the industry was operating at 23 per cent of capacity. Operations of the same companies, which approximate 98.1 per cent of the industry's potential output, were at 28.8 per cent a month ago and 53 per cent in the corresponding week a year ago.

The industry now believes that operations in August probably will be below the 26.75 per cent reported for July. However, after the close of August, an expansion in operations is expected.

Week's Business Failures Show Decrease to 209

Business failures in the United States during the week ended Aug. 9 numbered 209, according to Dun & Bradstreet, compared with 220 in the previous week and 349 a year ago.

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BREWERY FOR SALE:
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TREASURY USES 67 MILLION TO BOLSTER BONDS

Silver Plan Blow to Cheap Refinancing.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

How the President's silver proclamation destroyed the treasury's hopes of doing its fall financing at new low rates of interest is seen in Secretary Morgenthau's announcement yesterday that the treasury last week had to pour 67 millions of its own funds into the government bond market in an attemept to stem falling prices.

Despite these market rigging operations the quotations on government bonds last week dropped as much as $2.25 per $100 par value of bonds—considered a big decline in view of the fact that quotations usually move in thirty-seconds of a point.

Secretary Morgenthau disclosed that as prices slid steadily downward last week because of inflation rumors, the treasury had to go into the open market and buy in 45 million dollars' worth of its own securities. This was one of the biggest stabilization operations in its own securities which the treasury has yet had to stage.

Withdraws HOLC Bonds.

In addition to these 45 millions the treasury last week had to take off the market 22 million dollars' worth of Home Owners Loan corporation bonds for which private buyers had offered less than 99 cents on the dollar. The HOLC bonds are guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the government and are, therefore, considered obligations of the government.

Further evidence of the effect of the silver proclamation and inflation fears on government credit was seen in the announcement last night of the results of the latest offering of treasury short term bills.

The treasury announced that its recent offering of 182 day treasury bills, dated Aug. 15 and maturing Feb. 13, 1935, had been sold on bids averaging 99.875, which is equal to an average rate of about 0.25 per cent per annum on a bank discount basis.

Interest Rate Doubled.

Only a week ago a previous offering of 182 day bills had been sold at an average rate of 99.942, equivalent to only 0.12 per cent on an annual basis. Thus the treasury must pay more than twice as much for the use of short term money this week as it paid a week ago.

Total subscriptions for the latest offering of bills were $201,491,000, of which $75,320,000 was accepted.

Only a few weeks ago the treasury's easy money squeeze on the banks had progressed to a point where some treasury officials were led to believe that the government would be able to refinance the 1 billion, 700 millions of bonds maturing in September and October by selling new long term bonds at the new low rate of 2½ per cent. At the time this was no idle dream, for long term treasury bonds paying 3 per cent interest were actually selling below par.

Federal Bonds Irregular.

Yesterday the prices of government obligations strengthened slightly on the New York Stock exchange, although a number of issues receded even below Saturday's closing prices. There was reported to be some buying by eastern banks for their own accounts, possibly in hopes of scalpers' profits on market reactions.

Meanwhile, the weakness of the government bond market caused the attitude of the federal reserve banks to assume a growing importance. The 12 reserve banks' holdings of government bonds has remained almost stationary at about 2 billion, 430 million dollars since Nov. 8, 1933. In the six months preceding that date, however, the reserve banks had bought 600 millions of government bonds to assist the treasury's financing program.

The reserve banks cannot be directly forced to buy government bonds, but the administration has ways of bringing pressure indirectly. Recently there have even been rumors that congress will be asked to do away with the federal reserve system and turn its functions over to the treasury department, which is more amenable to political influence.

Banks Unload $70,000,000 Federal Bonds

Expansion in reserve member bank holdings of government securities which, with one or two exceptions, have risen steadily for several weeks, was halted last week as the banks liquidated $70,000,000 of bonds, carrying the total down to $6,636,000,000.

While the weekly reserve report, covering operations in 91 cities of the country for the week ended Aug. 8, gave no reason for the selling, it was thought the reception given the government's latest offering of guaranteed Home Loan bonds, coupled with easiness in the dollar prior to Thursday's announcement of silver nationalization, was responsible for a mild amount of liquidation.

Interior Cuts Most.

Interior banks reduced their portfolios the most, knocking the total down 38 million dollars. New York sold 25 millions and Chicago only seven. At the same time the banks transferred a part of their funds into corporate securities, this total rising 31 millions. New York increased its holdings 1 million and eighty-nine cities 32 millions, but Chicago sold 2 millions.

Deposits were little changed as a whole, money flowing from New York and Chicago to the interior practically offsetting gains outside. Gross deposits dropped 40 millions in New York and 8 millions here but advanced 49 millions elsewhere, a net improvement of a million. Individual deposits declined 18 millions in the eastern city, and 5 millions here, but improved 28 millions in 89 cities, a total net upturn of 5 millions.

Interbank deposits decreased 22 millions in New York, and 3 millions in Chicago but gained 21 millions elsewhere, a net drop of only 4 millions. The government's war loan account with the banks was undisturbed at all centers.

Loans, Investments Drop.

Total loans and investments receded 85 millions, accounted for almost entirely by a drop of 83 millions in New York. The loss here amounted to 5 million dollars but the interior boosted its account 3 millions.

Further reflection of stagnation in securities markets was shown in another drop in collateralized advances which moved down 54 millions as the result of losses of 51 in New York, 1 here and 2 elsewhere.

Chicago expanded its loans to business 5 millions and the interior gained 7 millions but the improvement was cut to 8 millions net through a loss of 4 millions in New York.

Principal assets and liabilities of the banks as of Aug. 8 follow:

[In millions of dollars.]

	Aug. 8, 1934.	Aug. 1, 1934.	Aug. 9, 1933.
Total loans, inv.....	17,677	17,762	16,524
Total loans, disc...	7,827	7,873	8,538
On securities.....	3,304	3,358	3,768
All other	4,523	4,515	4,770
Total investments..	9,850	9,889	7,986
U. S. gov. secur..	6,636	6,706	5,037
Other securities...	3,214	3,183	2,949
Reserve bal. F. R....	3,048	2,953	1,708
Cash in vault.....	236	221	189
Net demand deposits.	12,721	12,745	10,495
Time deposits	4,401	4,488	4,537
Government deposits.	1,296	1,206	560
Due from banks.....	1,538	1,562	1,136
Due to banks.....	3,766	3,770	2,588
Total borrowings from F. R.....	5	5	28

RESERVE CHIEF DENIES STORY OF RESIGNATION

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Eugene R. Black told a friend today he hoped "to get away today" as governor of the federal reserve system, but tonight denied to reporters that his resignation had been submitted formally.

His desire to return immediately to Atlanta where he is head of the district federal reserve bank was expressed just before he conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House. Later he termed "incorrect" a report his resignation had been submitted effective Sunday.

Black, "drafted" to replace Eugene Myer, frequently has made known his desire to return to his old job. It was understood he had deferred submitting his resignation until the President's return from his western tour.

Meat Packers Will Meet at Drake Hotel Oct. 12-16

The Institute of American Meat Packers will hold its twenty-ninth annual convention at the Drake hotel Oct. 12 to 16, it was announced yesterday. Sectional meetings on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13, will precede the regular convention gathering on the following Monday and Tuesday. The annual dinner will be held at the Palmer house.

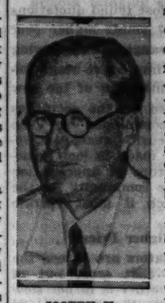
GIVE OUT RULES FOR CONTROL OF STOCK MARKETS

Federal Bureau Asks Vast Information.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—First rules and regulations putting the stock exchanges of the nation under the thumb of federal control were announced today by Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the securities and exchange commission. Instead of being commands upon the speculative market, however, the rules were almost entirely that the exchanges submit a vast detail of information concerning their own rules for the conduct of their business.


JOSEPH H. KENNEDY. [Acme Photo.]

Rules also announced by Mr. Kennedy for the temporary registration of securities listed on all exchanges contained some punitive measures.

Seek to Expose Speculators.

For example, officers and directors of every company whose securities are listed upon any exchange must file monthly statements with the exchange and the commission detailing what changes, if any, have occurred in their ownership of the company's securities during the month.

This rule is calculated to expose any officers or directors who attempt speculation in the securities of their own company. In the past officers possessing inside information concerning issuance or passing of dividends, mergers, and similar information have been permitted to take advantage of that information and to gamble upon it in advance of making their actions public.

It is also required that if any stockholder in a registered company owns more than 10 per cent of the issued stock he also must submit monthly a detailed account of any changes in his stock ownership.

More Rules to Come.

It was emphasized by Chairman Kennedy that practically all of the commission's activities for the present are aimed toward getting complete information concerning all exchanges, and that later, armed with this information, the commission will advance to the infinitely more difficult task of

[Continued on page 25, column 6.]

WHICH STOCKS A BUY NOW?
—from long-pull viewpoint, what groups best for balanced list.

RAILS GOOD FOR ANOTHER RISE?
—despite doubtful future, will rails join market in general advance?

WILL INFLATION SAP Your BONDS?
—practical, specific advice how to hedge your holdings against inflation.

GOOD-BYE to YOUR POWER STOCKS?
—before you say farewell to utilities, get the full facts.

TWO WAYS to AID YOUR INCOME
—big yields are pitfalls! How income can be reasonably increased.

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NOTICE TO HOLDERS
of First (Closed) Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of
Cooper River Bridge, Incorporated

Notice is hereby given to all persons who have deposited First (Closed) Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of Cooper River Bridge, Incorporated, with the undersigned Adjustment Committee as under the terms of the Adjustment Committee Agreement dated as of August 20, 1932, that the undersigned committee and said Cooper River Bridge, Incorporated, have modified the Adjustment Agreement dated as of August 25, 1932, relating to said Bonds, and that such modifications are contained and set forth in a Supplemental Adjustment Agreement dated as of May 1, 1934, a copy of which is on file with The First National Bank of Chicago, Depositary under said Adjustment Agreement. Any depositor of said Bonds may examine the copy of the Supplemental Adjustment Agreement on file with said Depositary or may procure a copy or a summary thereof from the undersigned Adjustment Committee. Notice of the adoption of such modifications to said Adjustment Agreement and a summary of the provisions of the Amended Adjustment Plan are being mailed to all depositors.

Under the terms of said Adjustment Committee Agreement any depositor may, on or before September 4, 1934, give written notice to the undersigned Adjustment Committee of his dissent from the Amended Adjustment Plan and of his desire to withdraw his bonds from the Depositary upon payment of the charges specified in the Adjustment Committee Agreement. All depositors who do not so notify the Committee in writing of their dissent shall, as provided in said Adjustment Committee Agreement, be conclusively and finally deemed for all purposes and in all respects to have assented, approved and adopted said Amended Adjustment Plan, and the Adjustment Agreement dated as of August 25, 1932, as modified by the Supplemental Adjustment Agreement dated as of May 1, 1934.

COMMITTEE ADDRESS:
Room 1100, 231 S. La Salle St.
Chicago, Illinois.

R. MILES WARNER
CHARLES H. BLISS
ARTHUR H. GILBERT
JAMES B. VAN VLECK
J. SIDNEY CONDIT

Adjustment Committee constituted under Adjustment Committee Agreement dated as of August 20, 1932.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Saturday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Old par.	New par.
Gold, per fine oz.	$35.00	$35.00	$35.00	$20.67	$20.67	$35.00
Silver, per oz.	.49¾	.49¾	.47	.35⅝	.....	.....
Dollar	* .5857	* .5851	* .5922	* .7431	1.00	‡ .5906
Dollar	† .9911	† .9908	†1.0027	1.00	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.10⅜	5.11¼	5.04⅝	4.45	4.8665	8.2397
French franc	.0669¼	.0669½	.0661½	.0527¼	.039179	.066335
Canadian dollar	1.0293¾	1.02¾	1.0190¾	.9437	1.00	1.693125
German mark	.3985	.3995	.3885	.3215	.2382	.4033
Italian lira	.0872	.0872	.0861	.0709	.0526	.0891
Swiss franc	.3314	.3318	.3273	.361	.1930	.3267
Dutch florin	.6879	.68¾	.6784	.543	.4020	.6806

*Calculated on the old par of the French franc. †Calculated on the new par of the French franc. ‡New gold value of the dollar relative to its old gold value. This new gold value is the basis on which the new pars of foreign currencies are calculated.

STOCKS ADVANCE 1 TO 3 POINTS; SILVERS IN LEAD

Inflation Shares Attract Most Attention.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 13.—Shares of corporations standing to benefit most by the rising commodity prices were bought up vigorously on the stock exchange today. Building issues advanced smartly on the administration's housing program and silver stocks continued to make capital of the inflationary implications of last week's nationalization proclamation.

Bidding in these departments had a stimulating influence on the rest of the list and the close found quotations 1 to more than 3 points higher over a fairly wide range. The buying reached its most impressive stage following the announcement of the new regulations framed by the securities and exchange commission for the "control" of security exchange operations and was made to look something like a gesture of appreciation by the speculative community for the rules under which it must operate henceforth.

Expect Higher Prices.

While commentators are agreed the inflationary idea that arose out of last week's silver order is rather slow in taking hold on the market, the creeping recovery which some now see in progress is widely viewed as being due to buying based on anticipation of higher prices under the monetary expansion program.

Many shorts were reported to have been caught napping by the nationalization announcement, and while some lost no time in taking in their lines, others hesitated, waiting to see how much further the drouth with its tremendous pull to the bear side of the market might go. Week-end rains in some sections and growing discussion of the inflationary possibilities of the silver project are thought to have prodded a considerable number of these hesitants to cover their obligations today, and the sum total was a bullish influence of no small caliber.

Silver Issues Lead.

Opening quotations were generally mixed, but the tone began to firm up after the first few minutes, with the silvers moving out ahead. The pace of trading increased slightly in the second hour and there was a further broadening of activity after noon. About midway of the afternoon a run of profit taking turned the list downward, but buying orders began to filter in afresh after the securities commission's handiwork came out, and closing prices in the main were the best of the day. Sales ran to around 810,000 shares.

In the mining group best demand converges on such silver group favorites as U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, and American Smelting, with the gains ranging to more than 2 points. The big gold miner, Homestake, suffered a reversal of form and slid off 5 points. Alaska Juneau and Dome, however, were traded in with the white metals and trudged ahead fractionally.

Rails Perform Well.

The railroad group performed well, with Atchison, New York Central, Illinois Central, and Delaware and Hudson rising 1 to 3 points and Union Pacific providing a little sight for sore eyes by rebounding 5 points on brisk turnover. Case led the farm implements into more elevated ground and Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck celebrated the farm belt rains with appreciations of more than a point each.

The market's performance on the whole moved a number of commentators who had been sour on the outlook for some time to venture the opinion that the turnabout today could well be the beginning of a move that might carry beyond the limits of a merely "technical" rally.

GREYHOUND LINES REPORT SHARP EARNINGS GAIN

Greyhound lines yesterday reported that combined net earnings of the associated bus companies during the first half of the year amounted to $1,724,000, after depreciation, federal income taxes, and all charges. This compares with $514,303 for the first six months of last year, a gain of $1,209,757.

These earnings do not include revenues from the World's Fair Greyhound lines, which is nonrecurring income, G. W. Traer Jr., chairman of the executive committee of Greyhound corporation, stated. Total operating revenue during the period amounted to $14,176,702, against $11,276,592, a 25 per cent increase. Operating expenses rose from $8,778,200 to $10,712,501, a gain of $1,934,310, due principally to increased pay rolls.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock—	Rate.	Period.	Stock of Payable.	record.
Bridgeport M pfd. $1	.....		Aug 30	Aug 20
Cen Ark P S pfd. $1.75	q..	Sept	1	Aug 15
Cinc New Ori pfd. $1.25	q..	Sept	1	Aug 15
Coast C G&E pf. $1.50	q.	Sept 15		Aug 25
Compo Shoe. 12½c	q.....	Sept 15		Sept 5
Gamewell pfd. $1.50	q.....	Sept 15		Sept 5
Goodyear pfd. $1	.....	Oct	1	Sept 1
P Svc Okla 7% pfd. $1.75	q..Oct	1	Sept 20	
Do 6% P L. $1.50	q.....	Oct	1	Sept 20
Spen Kellogg. 40c	.....	Sept 29		Sept 15

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	27.47	26.54	27.28+	.89
25 industrials	131.83	128.78	131.40+	2.8
50 stocks	79.65	77.66	79.34+	1.70

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago	86.63	84.42	85.81
50 stocks 2 years ago	58.34	55.16	58.15

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	92.56	89.69	91.80+	2.01
Rails	34.90	33.77	34.66+	1.06
Utilities	20.74	20.14	20.58+	.37

ISSUES TRADED.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Advances	415	123
Declines	107	204
Unchanged	96	111
Total issues	618	438
New 1934 highs	3	....
New 1934 lows	6	4

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, August 13, 1934.
Shares sold today..... 811,200
Year ago..... 1,222,280

Monday, August 13, 1934.
Total sales 1934 to date..... 243,846,393
Total sales 1933 to date..... 476,335,900

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High.	Prev. Low.	Div. pct.	Yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11⅞	6	...	7½	7½	Adams Exp	2,400	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅛
34⅞	16	7.4	26½	26½	Adams-Millis [2]	400	26¾	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	7¾	...	8	8¼	Addressog	500	8¼	8	8	....
9¾	5½	10.6	5½	5⅝	Amliat Pr [1.60]	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	— ⅛
108¼	91¾	3.0	99	99⅛	Air Reduc [3]	1,100	99⅞	97⅝	99⅜	+ 2⅜
3⅝	1⅝	...	1½	2	Air-Way El Ap	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
23⅞	17	5.0	21½	21⅝	Alaska J [1.05b]	7,300	21⅞	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅜
5¼	1⅝	...	2	2½	Alleghany	1,800	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
14⅜	5¼	...	6⅝	8	Do pfd xw	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
160⅝	120	4.7	126½	128	Al Ch & Dye [6]	1,700	129	127	127	+ ⅛
23⅜	10⅝	...	13	13⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	800	13½	13	13⅜	+ 1
20⅝	11½	...	13⅜	15⅜	Alpha P Cem	200	12⅝	12½	13⅜	— ⅛
7⅜	2¼	...	3½	3⅝	Amal Lea	200	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
55⅝	41½	4.2	47⅜	48⅜	Amerada [2]	300	48¼	47	48⅛	+ 1⅜
36	25¾	6.1	33	33⅜	Am Ag Ch [2]	200	33¼	32	33½	— ⅜
50½	40	7.0	43	44	Am Bk N pf [3]	10	43	43	43	— 1
38	10⅝	3.5	22¾	23	Am Br Sh [.80]	300	23	22	23	+ 1
107⅞	80¾	4.1	97½	97¾	Am Can [4]	3,900	97⅝	95	97¼	+ 2½
33⅞	12	...	15⅝	16⅜	Am Car & Fdy	100	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ 1¼
62⅜	20¾	...	25½	26	Am Coml Alco	900	26¼	25¼	26	+ 1⅜
13½	7	...	10⅜	10⅝	Am Crystal S	2,500	10⅜	9	10⅛	+ 1⅜
72⅜	46½	...	60⅜	70	Do pfd	100	60	60	60	....
5	1¼	...	1¾	1¾	Am Encaus Tb	300	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
13⅜	4½	...	6	6⅛	Am & For Pw	2,400	6⅜	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
25	11¼	...	13	14	Do $6 pfd	100	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
30	13¼	...	16	17⅜	Do $7 pfd	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— 1¼
17¼	6⅝	...	8¼	9	Do 2d pfd	100	8¼	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
10¼	3½	...	6	6½	Am Hide & Lea	600	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
42¼	17⅜	...	23	23½	Do pfd	200	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅜
36⅜	26⅛	7.5	30¼	32	*Am H P [2.40]	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
10	3½	...	4¼	4½	Am Ice	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
11	4⅜	...	6⅜	6¾	Am Internat	1,000	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
10	4	...	4	5¼	Am-La Pr pfd	20	5¼	5	5¼	— 1¼
138½	123⅝	5.7	131½	133⅝	Am M&F [.80]	100	133⅛	130⅝	133⅝	— ⅜
10¼	3¼	...	9⅛	9⅝	Am M & Met	1,900	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
27⅝	16⅞	...	20	20½	Am Metal	3,300	21	20	20	....
34⅜	21	6.3	24½	25	Am News [1.50]	10	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
12¼	4	...	5	5¼	Am Pow & Lt	700	5⅝	5	5¼	+ ⅛
22⅝	13	10.7	14½	15⅜	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	100	14½	14½	14½	....
28¼	11	10.4	12	13	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	200	12½	12½	12½	....
17⅜	10	...	13	13½	Am Rad & St S	9,000	13⅜	11⅞	13	+ 1¼
28½	13¼	...	17¼	17½	Am Roll Mill	4,100	17⅜	16¼	17⅜	+ ⅜
7⅜	2⅛	...	3½	3⅝	Am Seating	100	3½	3½	3½	....
3⅞	⅝	...	⅞	1	Am Ship & C	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
30	17⅝	9.5	20¼	21	Am Ship Bldg [2]	10	21	21	21	+ 1
51¼	30¾	...	38⅝	39¼	Am Sm & R	16,500	39⅝	37⅞	39	+ 1¼
125	100	...	114	117½	Am Sm p [11.50k]	100	116½	116½	116½	— ½
63¼	48⅝	5.2	60	61	Am Snuff [3.25b]	100	61	61	61	+ ½
26½	10⅜	...	13⅞	13⅞	Am Stl Fdrs	800	14	13⅞	13¾	+ ⅛
72	46	3.0	67	67¾	Am Sug Ref [2]	200	67	66	67	+ 1
130¼	103⅛	5.8	130	130⅝	Do pfd [7]	200	130	130	130	+ ⅛
21¾	13⅜	1.4	17¼	17⅝	Am Sum T [.25c]	400	17⅝	17	17⅜	— ⅛
125⅛	105⅜	8.0	111⅜	112½	Am T & T [9]	5,200	112⅝	110	112	+ 2¼
84½	67	6.7	75¼	75¾	Am Tob B [5]	1,200	75⅝	74	75½	+ 1⅛
13	3	...	4⅜	5¼	Am Type Fdrs	300	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
22⅝	7⅜	...	12	12⅜	Do pfd	90	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— 1⅛
27⅞	14⅝	5.9	17	17¼	Am Wat Wks [1]	600	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
17⅜	7	...	9¼	9⅞	Am Woolen	1,400	10	9⅛	9½	+ ⅝
83⅝	30½	...	47	48½	Do pfd [2.50k]	900	48¾	46⅝	47¾	+ 2⅜
4¾	1	...	1¼	1½	Am Wtg P	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
9	3¾	...	5	5⅜	Am Zinc L & S	700	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
17⅞	10	...	13¼	13⅝	Anaconda	11,000	13½	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅛
34⅛	26¼	3.7	34	34⅛	Arch-Dn-M. [1.35b]	1,000	34⅛	33¼	34⅛	— ⅛
6¼	3⅛	...	6⅛	6⅜	Arm Ill n.	23,300	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛
61	46⅛	...	59¼	59⅝	Do pr pfd	2,700	60¼	59	59⅝	+ ⅜
75⅝	54	...	71	71⅜	Do pfd	2,200	71½	69	71¼	+ 1⅜
8⅝	3	...	4	4½	Arnold Const	100	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	4¼	...	5	6	Art Metal	20	5	5	5	....
18¾	7¾	...	10½	10⅝	Assd Dry Gds	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
73⅜	45½	...	48⅝	49¼	Atch T & S [2]	3,600	49⅜	46½	48⅝	— 2¼
54½	24⅜	...	27	30	Atl Cst Line	200	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
35½	21½	4.0	25⅜	25⅝	Atl Refin [1]	700	25⅝	25	25⅝	— ⅛
55⅞	35½	4.2	48	50	Atlas Pow [2]	100	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	— 1⅛
57⅜	16½	...	19½	20½	Auburn Auto	1,300	20⅜	18	20⅜	— 1⅜
16⅜	7	...	12¾	12⅞	Aust Nich	700	12½	11½	12⅜	— 1⅛
10⅞	3⅜	...	4⅝	5	Aviation Corp	1,700	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛

B

16	6½	...	8¼	8½	Baldwin Loc	3,500	8⅝	7⅞	8½	+ ⅛
64⅜	27	...	32	34	Do pfd	100	33	33	33	+ 3
34½	13¼	...	15⅝	16	Balt & Ohio	2,300	16⅜	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
37⅜	16⅜	...	16⅞	17⅜	Do pfd	400	18	17⅝	17⅜	— ⅛
46½	35½	6.3	40	40⅜	Bang & Ar [2.50]	100	40	40	40	....
6½	2¾	...	3¾	3½	Barker Bros	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
10	6	...	7¾	7¾	Barnsdall	5,300	7¼	6¾	7⅛	— ⅛
39	23	...	32	33	Bayuk Cigar [4⅝]	200	33	33	33	+ 1
100	89	7.3	96½	100	Do 1st pfd [7]	20	96½	96½	96½	....
18⅝	10¼	...	14½	15¼	Beatrice Cr	800	15	14	15	+ ⅜
67	58	4.7	63	66	Beech-Nut P [3]	200	64	62	64	+ 3
15½	8¾	...	12	12½	Belding-Hem	100	12	12	12	+ ⅛
23⅞	9⅝	...	12⅜	13⅛	Bendix Aviat	2,000	13½	12¼	13	+ ⅛
19½	12½	9.4	15½	15⅞	Benefind Ln [1.50]	200	15⅝	15½	15⅝	....
34¼	26	4.5	32	33	Best & Co [1.50]	600	32⅞	31⅝	32⅞	+ 1⅞
49½	25¼	...	28⅜	28⅝	Bethlehem Stl	4,000	28⅜	26⅜	28¼	+ 1
82	55	...	60	63	Do pfd [1.75k]	700	62½	60⅜	62½	+ 2½
20	13½	5.0	20	20½	Bigelow-San [1g]	110	20¼	20	20½	+ ⅛
16¼	7⅞	...	8½	8¾	Blaw-Knox	200	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
68¾	48	5.8	51¼	53	Bohn Alum [3]	400	53	52	52	+ ⅛
86	76	6.2	81	82	Bon Ami A [5b]	30	81½	81½	81½	—
28¼	19⅜	6.2	25⅜	25⅜	Borden [1.60]	2,100	25⅜	24⅝	25⅝	+ ⅜
28⅝	16¼	3.8	20⅜	20⅜	Borg-Warner [.75g]	600	20⅛	19⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
23⅝	16⅜	3.9	17¾	17½	Briggs Mfg [1]	6,100	17⅝	16⅜	17½	+ ⅜
37½	26	6.6	34	35	Bristol My [2.30b]	300	35	34	35	+ 1
42½	28¼	...	41¼	41⅝	Bklyn-Man T	700	41¼	40¾	41¾	+ 1⅛
97	82½	6.6	91	92	Do pfd [6]	300	91	90¼	91	— ¼
10⅞	4	...	4⅝	5¼	Brunswick-Bal	100	5	5	5	....
9⅜	3½	...	4¼	4½	Bucyrus-Erie	100	4¼	4¼	4⅛	— ⅛
11⅝	6	...	7⅛	7⅞	Do cvt pfd	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	3	...	4⅜	4⅝	Budd Mfg	1,300	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	....
44	16	...	23½	25	Do pfd	70	25	20⅝	25	+ ⅝
5⅝	2	...	2½	2⅞	Budd Wheel	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
15½	5⅞	...	7⅞	8	Bullard Co	300	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
19⅜	10½	3.3	11⅝	12	Bur Ad Mch [.40]	600	12⅛	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	...	1¼	2	Bush Term	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
3⅞	1⅝	...	1⅞	2	Butte & Sup	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
3¼	1½	...	2⅜	2⅞	Butte Cop & Z	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
4⅞	1½	...	2	2⅜	Butterick	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
32⅜	13⅜	...	16⅞	17⅛	Byers Co	1,200	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅜

C

39⅝	18⅜	2.5	40	40¼	Calif Pack [1g]	7,600	40½	38⅝	40¼	+ 1½
6⅝	2¾	...	3¾	4	Calumet & Hec	200	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
29½	12⅝	6.3	16	16¼	Can D G Ale [1]	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
18½	11⅞	...	14¼	14¾	Canad Pac	2,500	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
92½	70	5.9	....	92	CaroC&O stpd [5]	10	85	85	85	— 2
86⅝	35	...	41	41⅜	Case J [.]	2,600	41¾	38¾	41¼	+ 2½
33⅝	23⅜	3.6	27⅛	28	Caterpil Trac [1]	200	28	28	28	+ ⅛
44⅞	17⅜	...	21⅜	22	Celanese	2,800	22¾	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
4	1	...	1¼	1½	Celotex cfs	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
22⅜	6½	...	9¾	9¾	Cent Aguir [1.50]	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
32⅜	24	5.8	26¼	27¼	Cent Aguir [1.50]	200	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ 1¼
43½	30¼	2.4	41⅞	41⅞	Cerro de Pas [1g]	15,900	42	39⅜	41⅝	+ 1⅜
7⅝	3¾	...	5⅜	5⅝	Certain-teed	3,200	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ⅜
48⅜	39½	6.6	42⅜	42⅝	Ches & O [2.80]	3,600	42¾	42¼	42½	....
48⅝	34	6.4	38	39	Ches Corp [2.50]	600	38⅝	38	38⅜	— ⅜
15	4½	...	5⅞	6	Chi & N W	1,700	6⅛	5¾	6	+ ⅛
28	8⅝	...	10⅝	11½	Do pfd	400	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
5½	2	...	2¼	2½	Chi Gt West	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	4	...	4¼	4⅜	Do pfd	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
8½	2½	...	3	3¼	Chi M St P & P	300	3⅛	3	3	....
13½	3⅜	...	4⅞	5	Do pfd	7,500	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
9⅞	3⅜	...	5¼	5½	Chi Pneu T	200	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
28⅝	14¼	...	16½	17	Do pfd	200	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅝
8	2	...	2⅞	3⅜	C R I & P 6% pfd	100	3	3	3	....
9⅝	3¼	...	3⅜	4¼	Do 7% pfd	100	4	4	4	....
30⅜	19¼	5.6	27	28	Chick C O [1.50g]	200	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
72	46	3.0	67	67¾	Am Sug Ref [2]	200	67	66	67	+ 1
130¼	103⅛	5.8	130	130⅝	Do pfd [7]	200	130	130	130	+ ⅛
21¾	13⅜	1.4	17¼	17⅝	Am Sum T [.25g]	400	17⅝	17	17⅜	— ⅛
125⅛	105⅜	8.0	111⅜	112½	Am T & T [9]	5,200	112⅝	110	112	+ 2¼
84½	67	6.7	75¼	75¾	Am Tob B [5]	1,200	75⅝	74	75½	+ 1⅛
13	3	...	4⅜	5¼	Am Type Fdrs	300	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
22⅝	7⅜	...	12	12⅜	Do pfd	90	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— 1⅛
27⅞	14⅝	5.9	17	17¼	Am Wat Wks [1]	600	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
17⅜	7	...	9¼	9⅞	Am Woolen	1,400	10	9⅛	9½	+ ⅝
83⅝	30½	...	47	48½	Do pfd [2.50k]	900	48¾	46⅝	47¾	+ 2⅜
4¾	1	...	1¼	1½	Am Wtg P	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
9	3¾	...	5	5⅜	Am Zinc L & S	700	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
17⅜	10	...	13¼	13⅝	Anaconda	11,000	13½	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅛
34⅛	26¼	3.7	34	34⅛	Arch-Dn-M. [1.35b]	1,000	34⅛	33¼	34⅛	— ⅛
6¼	3⅛	...	6⅛	6⅜	Arm Ill n.	23,300	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛
61	46⅛	...	59¼	59⅝	Do pr pfd	2,700	60¼	59	59⅝	+ ⅜
75⅝	54	...	71	71⅜	Do pfd	2,200	71½	69	71¼	+ 1⅜
8⅝	3	...	4	4½	Arnold Const	100	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	4¼	...	5	6	Art Metal	20	5	5	5	....
18¾	7¾	...	10½	10⅝	Assd Dry Gds	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
73⅜	45½	...	48⅝	49¼	Atch T & S [2]	3,600	49⅜	46½	48⅝	— 2¼
54½	24⅜	...	27	30	Atl Cst Line	200	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
35½	21½	4.0	25⅜	25⅝	Atl Refin [1]	700	25⅝	25	25⅝	— ⅛
55⅞	35½	4.2	48	50	Atlas Pow [2]	100	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	— 1⅛
57⅜	16½	...	19½	20½	Auburn Auto	1,300	20⅜	18	20⅜	— 1⅜
16⅜	7	...	12¾	12⅞	Aust Nich	700	12½	11½	12⅜	— 1⅛
10⅞	3⅜	...	4⅝	5	Aviation Corp	1,700	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛

B

16	6½	...	8¼	8½	Baldwin Loc	3,500	8⅝	7⅞	8½	+ ⅛
64⅜	27	...	32	34	Do pfd	100	33	33	33	+ 3
34½	13¼	...	15⅝	16	Balt & Ohio	2,300	16⅜	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
37⅜	16⅜	...	16⅞	17⅜	Do pfd	400	18	17⅝	17⅜	— ⅛
46½	35½	6.3	40	40⅜	Bang & Ar [2.50]	100	40	40	40	....
6½	2¾	...	3¾	3½	Barker Bros	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
10	6	...	7¾	7¾	Barnsdall	5,300	7¼	6¾	7⅛	— ⅛
39	23	...	32	33	Bayuk Cigar [4⅝]	200	33	33	33	+ 1
100	89	7.3	96½	100	Do 1st pfd [7]	20	96½	96½	96½	....
18⅝	10¼	...	14½	15¼	Beatrice Cr	800	15	14	15	+ ⅜
67	58	4.7	63	66	Beech-Nut P [3]	200	64	62	64	+ 3
15½	8¾	...	12	12½	Belding-Hem	100	12	12	12	+ ⅛
23⅞	9⅝	...	12⅜	13⅛	Bendix Aviat	2,000	13½	12¼	13	+ ⅛
19½	12½	9.4	15½	15⅞	Benefind Ln [1.50]	200	15⅝	15½	15⅝	....
34¼	26	4.5	32	33	Best & Co [1.50]	600	32⅞	31⅝	32⅞	+ 1⅞
49½	25¼	...	28⅜	28⅝	Bethlehem Stl	4,000	28⅜	26⅜	28¼	+ 1
82	55	...	60	63	Do pfd [1.75k]	700	62½	60⅜	62½	+ 2½
20	13½	5.0	20	20½	Bigelow-San [1g]	110	20¼	20	20½	+ ⅛
16¼	7⅞	...	8½	8¾	Blaw-Knox	200	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
68¾	48	5.8	51¼	53	Bohn Alum [3]	400	53	52	52	+ ⅛
86	76	6.2	81	82	Bon Ami A [5b]	30	81½	81½	81½	—
28¼	19⅜	6.2	25⅜	25⅜	Borden [1.60]	2,100	25⅜	24⅝	25⅝	+ ⅜
28⅝	16¼	3.8	20⅜	20⅜	Borg-Warner [.75g]	600	20⅛	19⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
23⅝	16⅜	3.9	17¾	17½	Briggs Mfg [1]	6,100	17⅝	16⅜	17½	+ ⅜
37½	26	6.6	34	35	Bristol My [2.30b]	300	35	34	35	+ 1
42½	28¼	...	41¼	41⅝	Bklyn-Man T	700	41¼	40¾	41¾	+ 1⅛
97	82½	6.6	91	92	Do pfd [6]	300	91	90¼	91	— ¼
10⅞	4	...	4⅝	5¼	Brunswick-Bal	100	5	5	5	....
9⅜	3½	...	4¼	4½	Bucyrus-Erie	100	4¼	4¼	4⅛	— ⅛
11⅝	6	...	7⅛	7⅞	Do cvt pfd	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	3	...	4⅜	4⅝	Budd Mfg	1,300	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	....
44	16	...	23½	25	Do pfd	70	25	20⅝	25	+ ⅝
5⅝	2	...	2½	2⅞	Budd Wheel	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
15½	5⅞	...	7⅞	8	Bull

ADVANCE IN U. S. SECURITIES AIDS PRICES OF BONDS

Governments Regain Most of Saturday Losses.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yester-day.	Satur-day	Month ago.	Year ago.
Rails	72.39	72.35	73.01	73.53
Industrials	90.15	90.40	91.99	82.87
Utilities	81.15	81.50	84.22	79.15
Combined	79.02	79.15	83.06	77.22

FOREIGN.

10 govt. issues. 110.20 110.55 110.91 102.54

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 13.—A brisk rally in United States government bonds, propelled by active buying attributed to banks, steadied the tone of the listed bond market today.

Of the twenty active issues of the government group, sixteen recovered 1-32d to 31-32ds point; three, the First Liberty 4¼s, the treasury 3¾s due 1947, callable 1943, and the 3¾s, due 1943, callable 1940, were down 3-32ds, 2-32ds, and 17-32ds point, respectively, while one, the called Fourth Liberty 4¼s, held unchanged. Trading in the government issues was heavy, accounting for $9,957,600 of the total dealings of $17,221,600 in bonds on the stock exchange today.

Rail Bonds Mixed.

Domestic railroad bonds finished the day irregularly higher, many moving up a point or more. Industrials and public utility issues generally trailed. In most instances closing prices were at or close to the best levels of the day.

Foreign loans were irregular in quiet dealings. Most of the German loans showed fractional variations in prices, while Austrian, Italian, and Dutch East Indies government issues weakened. Commonwealth of Australia and Japanese government loans were easier. Latin-American issues were irregularly higher.

Prices on Curb Higher.

Domestic bonds on the curb exchange moved irregularly higher. Foreign loans on the curb were featured by a drop of 18 points in Cuban Telephone 7½s, due 1941, to a price of 50, a new low, reflecting disruption of the company's affairs by labor troubles.

In the over-the-counter market, long term New York City bonds continued slightly easier after the sharp decline on Saturday. The city's 4¼s, due 1981, closed at 98⅜ bid, with the offered side showing an unusually wide spread of 100¼.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—(AP)—FLOUR—Prices were 25 cents lower today. Carload lots of family patents were quoted at $.760@7.80 a brl in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments were 24,368 brls. Pure bran was quoted at $24.50@25 and standard middlings at $26.00@26.50.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments, including real estate bonds or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1934.

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Indianapolis Life Insurance.

Investors' Guide: Will you kindly give me information on Indianapolis Life Insurance company? I am considering an annuity with the company. —Mrs. C. M.

Answer: Indianapolis Life Insurance company began business twenty-nine years ago. It operates on a mutual basis.

Insurance in force during the last few years has followed the general experience of life insurance companies. It totaled $93,125,000 at the close of 1933, against $99,243,000 the year before and $104,635,000 at the close of 1931.

Income in 1933 was $3,618,000 and disbursements were $3,149,000.

At the close of 1933 current assets totaled $15,264,000. Real estate of $1,682,000 compared with $1,407,000 the year before; mortgages of $6,846,000 compared with $7,266,000; bonds [amortized values] of $1,619,000 with $1,263,000; policy loans of $3,582,000 with $3,508,000 and cash of $459,000 compared with $380,000 on Dec. 31, 1932.

The company set up a $265,000 reserve for investment and mortality fluctuation, which left a net surplus of $748,000.

On a cash basis the company earned 3.8% on its assets in 1933. On an accrual basis the net rate earned was 4.2%, against 4.8% in 1932 and 5.1% in 1931.

The company is operated economically and mortality ratio is favorable.

United Biscuit.

Investors' Guide: What do you think of United Biscuit 6s, '42? In what denominations are they issued?—B. R.

Answer: Although United Biscuit company of America's $3,040,000 of 6 per cent debentures, due Nov. 1, 1942, are entirely unsecured, the company's excellent earnings record over a long period of years and strong current position entitle the bonds to a reasonably sound rating.

The company, one of the three leading cracker producers of the country, reported net income of $491,000 in the first half of 1934, against $417,000 in the first six months of 1933. Interest was earned 5.68 times in 1933, 5.21 times in 1932, 9.02 times in 1931 and 9.51 times in 1930.

Current assets were $3,261,000 and current liabilities were $877,000 on Dec. 31, 1933. The debentures represent the company's only funded debt. They are available in denominations of $1,000 only.

Sterling's Low.

Investors' Guide: Will you kindly send me the low point of the English pound sterling, which, as I recall, was about $3.43?—H. E. J.

Answer: The low point of the pound sterling of Great Britain for the last ten years was $3.14 in 1932.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net
4	Ab & Str 5½s '43	102¾	102¾	102¾	+	⅛
5	AlbGtSou 5s '43	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	—	½
2	Alb&Sus 3½s '46	97⅞	97½	97½	—	⅝
18	Allegh 5s '44	64	63¾	63¾	....	....
13	do 5s '50	29	27⅞	28½	+	1¾
13	Allis Ch 5s '37	97¾	97	97¾	+	⅛
14	A&F P 5s 2030	48¼	48	48½	+	⅛
4	Am Cyan 5s '42	101	100⅝	100⅝	—	⅜
22	AmIGC 5½s '49	95	94⅝	95	....	....
1	Am Int 5½s '49	80½	80½	80½	—	½
6	Am Smelt 5s '47	103¼	103	103	—	⅛
1	Am SugRf 6s '37	105	105	105	....	½
38	Am T&T 5½s '43	110⅝	110	110⅝	+	⅛
39	do col 5s '46	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝	—	⅛
52	do 5s '60	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞	—	⅛
69	do 5s '65	108	107	107¾	....	....
12	do 4½s '39	107½	107½	107⅝	—	⅛
2	AmWW&E 6s '75	78¾	78¾	78¾	....	....
11	do 5s '44	101¾	100⅝	101¼	+	⅛
2	AngCNitrs 7s '45	7½	7½	7½	+	⅛
49	ArmDel 5½s '43	95¾	95	95¾	+	⅛
33	Arm 4½s '39	99⅝	99½	99⅝	....	....
44	Armstrong 5s '40	100½	99¾	100	—	⅛
8	AT&SF cv4½s'48	103	102⅞	103	....	....
60	do 4s '95	101	100¼	100½	—	¼
9	do adj 4s '95 st.	95¾	93¾	95¾	+	1⅜
2	do 4s 1905-'55	93½	93⅛	93½	—	⅜
5	do 4½s C-A '62	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....	....
5	do AtlChAL 5s '44	105¾	104⅝	104⅝	—	⅜
31	ACL 1st 4s '52	94	93½	94	—	⅜
9	do cit 4s '59	75	74	74⅝	—	⅜
14	All Ref 5s '37	107¼	107⅛	107¼	....	....
6	B&A rfg 6s '95	78¼	77⅜	77¾	—	1½
28	do 1st 5s '48	102¾	101½	102¼	+	⅛
18	do rfg 5s '95	68⅛	68	68⅛	....	....
2	do 5s '96 F	68	68	68	+	½
7	do 5s 2000 D	68	68	68	—	1½
21	do cvt 4½s '60	55	53½	55	+	1
3	do 4s '48	97¾	97¾	97¾	+	⅛
7	do 4sPLE&WV'41	96½	95	96¼	—	⅝
19	do 5s S W '50	91¾	91¼	91¾	—	1¼
30	Bang&Aroos 5s '51	96	95¾	96	—	⅛
14	Beech Cr 4s '36	101¾	101½	101¾	—	⅜
3	Bell TePa 5s'48	110	110	110	....	....
7	do 5s '60 C	114½	114¼	114½	—	⅛
4	BethSti rfg 5s'42	110¼	110⅛	110⅜	—	1
2	do p m 5s '36	103	102⅞	103	+	⅛
13	Bos & Me 5s '67	71¼	70⅝	71¼	....	....
2	do 5s '55	74¾	74¾	74½	—	⅛
1	BrklynCityR5s'41	85	85	85	....	....
2	BklynEd 5s '49	A107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	—	⅛
4	do 5s '52 F	108⅜	108	108	—	⅜
21	Bklyn MT 6s '68	101	100⅜	101	....	....
7	do 6s A '49	99¾	99⅜	99⅜	....	....
8	Bklyn UE1st5s'50	95	94¾	95	....	....
1	Bklyn UG 5s '50	104	104	104	....	....
3	do 5s '57 B	108	108	108	....	....
9	Buf G E 4½s'81	106¼	106⅛	106¼	—	⅛
7	Buf R&P 5s '37	104¾	104¼	104⅜	—	⅛
1	Bush Term 5s '55	21	21	21	+	2
1	By P C 5½s '45	75	75	75	—	1
8	Cal G&E1 5s '37	108⅛	108	108	—	⅛
6	Cal Pack 5s '40	103¾	103⅝	103¾	+	⅛
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	102⅞	102⅝	102¾	—	⅛
18	Can Sou 5s '62	108⅝	108¼	108⅝	+	⅛
5	Can N R 5s '70	117	117	117	—	⅛
75	do 4½s '51	112⅝	112¼	112⅝	+	⅛
11	do 4½s '54	106⅜	106	106¼	+	⅛
8	do 4½s '56	112¼	112	112⅜	—	⅛
13	do 4½s '57	111⅛	110⅜	111¼	+	⅛
1	do 4½s '68	108¾	108⅜	108⅜	+	⅛
6	do 4½s '56	115¼	114⅜	114½	—	⅛
5	do 5s '59 July	116⅛	115¾	116⅛	—	⅛
2	do 5s '59 Oct	117	116⅜	117	+	⅛
5	Can Nor 7s '40	108⅛	108⅛	108⅜	+	⅛
6	do 6½s '46	120	119½	120	....	....
2	do 4½s '35	103	103	103	....	....
6	Can Pac 5s '44	110	109¾	109⅞	—	⅛
11	do 5s '54	97⅞	97⅜	97⅝	—	⅛
6	do 4½s '46	94	94	94	—	1⅝
45	do 4½s '60	91½	90⅜	90⅝	—	1⅝
8	do 4s perp	78⅜	77	78⅜	+	⅜
2	Carn C&O 6s '52	106¼	106¼	106¼	....	....
1	do 5s '38	106½	106½	106½	....	....
3	Cen D T 5s '43	107½	107½	107½	....	....
1	Cen I R&G 5s'51	61	61	61	—	⅛
4	Cen Pac 5s '60	72	72	72	—	1½
28	do 1st 4s '49	89¾	87¼	89	....	....
2	Cen Sti 8s '41	110	110	110	....	....
2	Certaintd 5½s '48	61	61	61	—	⅛
19	Ches C 5s '47	101¼	100½	101¼	+	⅛
3	C&Ohio c 5s '39	110	110	110	—	⅛
4	do gen 4½s '92	108½	108½	108½	—	⅛
13	do rfg 4½s '63	99¾	99¾	99¾	—	5⅛
56	do rfg 4½s '95	B100¼	99	100	+	1
1	C&O W S 5s '41	102	102	102	+	3
5	CB&Q rfg5s'71	105	105	105	—	1⅝
32	do 4½s '77	98¼	97	98¼	+	1¼
13	do gen 4s '58	102¾	102	102	—	⅛
4	do 4s III '49	103	103	103	—	⅛
11	do 3½s III '49	100⅞	100¼	100¾	—	⅛
3	Chi & R Ills'51	9¼	9¼	9¼	....	....
75	Chi G W 4s '59	29½	27¾	29¼	+	1½
2	Chi I & L 5s '66	9½	9¼	9½	—	⅛
2	Chi LS&E4½s'69	105	105	105	....	....
2	CM&SP 4½s'89 C	57	57	57	—	⅝
5	do gen 4s '89	53	51½	52¾	+	⅛
43	CMStPP 5s '75	29¾	27	29	—	1
117	do adj 5s 2000	8⅛	8	8⅛	+	⅛
11	Ch&NW rf5s2037	43½	43½	43½	—	⅛
99	do cv 4½s '49	28¾	27	28	+	1
74	do 4½s 2037	33½	31½	33⅜	—	⅛
6	do 4½s 2037 C	33	32¾	32⅝	—	1⅛
8	CRI&P cv4½s'60	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....	....
1	do 5s '34	53¾	53¾	53¾	—	⅛
12	do rfg 4s '34	19	18⅜	19	—	1
12	CTH&SE 5s '60	53	52½	52½	—	2½
2	Chi U S 6½s '68	112½	112½	112½	—	½
7	Chi U S 5s '63	B108	108	108	....	....
18	do 5s '44	107⅛	107	107⅛	+	⅛
23	do 4½s '65	106	105⅝	106	—	1½
34	Ch&W Ind 5½s'62	98¼	97¼	97½	—	3⅝
8	do 4s '52	87⅞	87¾	87¾	—	1⅝
1	Childs Co 5s '43	46	46	46	....	....
2	Chile C 5s '47	82½	82½	82½	—	⅜
16	Cin G&E 4s '68	101¾	100⅝	100⅝	—	1⅜
12	Cin U 5½s2020	B.110	109¾	110	—	1
5	do 5s '57 C	100½	99½	100⅜	....	....
8	CCC&St. L 4½s'77	69	68	69	+	⅛
2	Clev&MaVal5s'38	101¾	101¾	101¾	—	1⅜
1	Clev&PittI4½s'77	102¾	102¾	102⅞	—	⅛
3	Clev Un T 5s'73	95¾	95¾	95¾	—	⅜
12	do 4½s '77 C	89⅛	86½	86½	—	4¾
5	Colmb G 5s'52Ap	82½	82½	82½	+	⅛
1	do 5s '52 May	82½	82¾	82¾	+	⅛
11	do 5s 1961	82¼	81½	82	+	½
5	ColmbsRP 4½s'57	94½	94½	94½	—	2¼
7	Coml InTr 5½'49	107¾	107¾	107¾	+	⅛
3	Conn Pass 4s '43	92½	92¾	92¾	—	1¼
1	Con Coal 5s '50	22½	22½	22½	....	....
10	ConGasNY5½s'45	106½	106¼	106¼	—	⅛
4	do 5s '57	103¼	102¾	102¾	—	1
56	do 4½s '51	99¼	98⅝	99	....	....
2	Cons Pow 5s'52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	—	2⅜
3	Container 5s '43	71	70⅝	70¾	—	⅜
4	Crown Ck 6s'47	105½	105¼	105¼	—	⅛
2	Crown Will 6s'51	95¾	94¾	94¾	—	⅝
1	Crown Zell 6s '40	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	—	⅛
7	CubaN Ry 5½'42	35½	35	35	—	1
2	Cuba RR 5s '52	27¼	27¼	27¼	....	....
24	Cub CanePr 6s'50	3¼	3	3¼	+	⅛
15	Cmbld T&T 5s'37	107¼	107¼	107¼	....	....
1	Del&Hud 5½s'37	101⅞	101¾	101⅞	—	⅛
1	do 5s '53	102	102	102	+	1
60	do rfg 4s '43	89	88	88	—	⅛
3	Del P&L 4¼s'69	102½	102½	102½	....	....
9	D G & E 5s '51	99¼	99	99¼	+	⅛
1	D & R G 4½s'36	40	40	40	—	1
10	do 4s '36	38	37	38	....	....
1	D&RG W 5s '55	15	15	15	....	....
6	do 5s '55 asd	13	13	13	—	⅛
1	Det Ed 5s '49	107¼	107¼	107¼	....	....
4	do 5s '52	106¼	106¼	106¼	—	½
3	do 5s '55	107¾	107¾	107¾	—	⅛
13	do 4½s '61	101¾	100¾	100½	—	⅜
5	do 5s '59 July	116¾	115¾	116¼	—	⅛
2	do 5s '59 Oct	117	116⅜	117	+	⅛
5	Can Nor 7s '40	108⅛	108⅛	108⅜	+	⅛
6	do 6½s '46	120	119½	120	....	....
2	do 4½s '35	103	103	103	....	....
3	Can Pac 5s '44	110	109¾	109⅞	—	⅛
11	do 5s '54	97⅞	97	97¾	—	⅛
6	do 4½s '46	94	94	94	—	1⅝
45	do 4½s '60	91½	90⅜	90⅝	—	1⅝
8	do 4s perp	78⅜	77	78⅜	+	⅜
2	Carn C&O 6s '52	106¼	106¼	106¼	....	....
1	do 5s '38	106½	106½	106½	....	....
3	Cen D T 5s '43	107½	107½	107½	....	....
1	Cen I R&G 5s'51	61	61	61	—	⅛
4	Cen Pac 5s '60	72	72	72	—	1½
28	do 1st 4s '49	89¾	87¼	89	....	....
2	Cen Sti 8s '41	110	110	110	....	....
2	Certaintd 5½s '48	61	61	61	—	⅛
19	Ches C 5s '47	101¼	100½	101¼	+	⅛
3	C&Ohio c 5s '39	110	110	110	—	⅛
4	do gen 4½s '92	108½	108½	108½	—	⅛
13	do rfg 4½s '63	99¾	99¾	99¾	—	5⅛
56	do rfg 4½s '95	B100¼	99	100	+	1
1	C&O W S 5s '41	102	102	102	+	3
5	CB&Q rfg5s'71	A 105	105	105	—	1⅝
32	do 4½s '77	98¼	97	98¼	+	1¼
13	do gen 4s '58	102¾	102	102	—	⅛
4	do 4s III '49	103	103	103	—	⅛
11	do 3½s III '49	100⅞	100¼	100¾	—	⅛
3	Chi & R Ills'51	9¼	9¼	9¼	....	....
75	Chi G W 4s '59	29½	27¾	29¼	+	1½
2	Chi I & L 5s '66	9½	9¼	9½	—	⅛
2	Chi LS&E4½s'69	105	105	105	....	....
2	CM&SP 4½s'89 C	57	57	57	—	⅝
5	do gen 4s '89	53	51½	52¾	+	⅛
43	CMStPP 5s '75	29¾	27	29	—	1
117	do adj 5s 2000	8⅛	8	8⅛	+	⅛
11	Ch&NW rf5s2037	43½	43½	43½	—	⅛
99	do cv 4½s '49	28¾	27	28	+	1
74	do 4½s 2037	33½	31½	33⅜	—	⅛
6	do 4½s 2037 C	33	32¾	32⅝	—	1⅛
8	CRI&P cv4½s'60	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....	....
1	do 5s '34	53¾	53¾	53¾	—	⅛
12	do rfg 4s '34	19	18⅜	19	—	1
12	CTH&SE 5s '60	53	52½	52½	—	2½
2	Chi U S 6½s '68	112½	112½	112½	—	½
7	Chi U S 5s '63	B.108	108	108	....	....
18	do 5s '44	107⅛	107	107⅛	+	⅛
23	do 4½s '65	106	105⅝	106	—	1½
34	Ch&W Ind 5½s'62	98¼	97¼	97½	—	3⅝
8	do 4s '52	87⅞	87¾	87¾	—	1⅝
1	Childs Co 5s '43	46	46	46	....	....
2	Chile C 5s '47	82½	82½	82½	—	⅜
16	Cin G&E 4s '68	101¾	100⅝	100⅝	—	1⅜
12	Cin U 5½s2020	B.110	109¾	110	—	1
5	do 5s '57 C	100½	99½	100⅜	....	....
8	CCC&St. L 4½s'77	69	68	69	+	⅛
2	Clev&MaVal5s'38	101¾	101¾	101¾	—	1⅜
1	Clev&PittI4½s'77	102¾	102¾	102⅞	—	⅛
3	Clev Un T 5s'73	95¾	95¾	95¾	—	⅜
12	do 4½s '77 C	89⅛	86½	86½	—	4¾
5	Colmb G 5s'52Ap	82½	82½	82½	+	⅛
1	do 5s '52 May	82½	82¾	82¾	+	⅛
11	do 5s 1961	82¼	81½	82	+	½
5	ColmbsRP 4½s'57	94½	94½	94½	—	2¼
7	Coml InTr 5½'49	107¾	107¾	107¾	+	⅛
3	Conn Pass 4s '43	92½	92¾	92¾	—	1¼
1	Con Coal 5s '50	22½	22½	22½	....	....
10	ConGasNY5½s'45	106½	106¼	106¼	—	⅛
4	do 5s '57	103¼	102¾	102¾	—	1
56	do 4½s '51	99¼	98⅝	99	....	....
2	Cons Pow 5s'52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	—	2⅜
3	Container 5s '43	71	70⅝	70¾	—	⅜
4	Crown Ck 6s'47	105½	105¼	105¼	—	⅛
2	Crown Will 6s'51	95¾	94¾	94¾	—	⅝
1	Crown Zell 6s '40	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	—	⅛
7	CubaN Ry 5½'42	35½	35	35	—	1
2	Cuba RR 5s '52	27¼	27¼	27¼	....	....
24	Cub CanePr 6s'50	3¼	3	3¼	+	⅛
15	Cmbld T&T 5s'37	107¼	107¼	107¼	....	....
1	Del&Hud 5½s'37	101⅞	101¾	101⅞	—	⅛
1	do 5s '53	102	102	102	+	1
60	do rfg 4s '43	89	88	88	—	⅛
3	Del P&L 4¼s'69	102½	102½	102½	....	....
9	D G & E 5s '51	99¼	99	99¼	+	⅛
1	D & R G 4½s'36	40	40	40	—	1
10	do 4s '36	38	37	38	....	....
1	D&RG W 5s '55	15	15	15	....	....
6	do 5s '55 asd	13	13	13	—	⅛
1	Det Ed 5s '49	107¼	107¼	107¼	....	....
4	do 5s '52	106¼	106¼	106¼	—	½
3	do 5s '55	107¾	107¾	107¾	—	⅛
13	do 4½s '61	101¾	100¾	100½	—	⅜
5	do 5s '59 July	116¾	115¾	116¼	—	⅛
2	do 5s '59 Oct	117	116⅜	117	+	⅛
5	Can Nor 7s '40	108⅛	108⅛	108⅜	+	⅛
6	do 6½s '46	120	119½	120	....	....
2	do 4½s '35	103	103	103	....	....
3	Can Pac 5s '44	110	109¾	109⅞	—	⅛
11	do 5s '54	97⅞	97	97¾	—	⅛
6	do 4½s '46	94	94	94	—	1⅝
45	do 4½s '60	91½	90⅜	90⅝	—	1⅝
8	do 4s perp	78⅜	77	78⅜	+	⅜
2	Carn C&O 6s '52	106¼	106¼	106¼	....	....
1	do 5s '38	106½	106½	106½	....	....
3	Cen D T 5s '43	107½	107½	107½	....	....
1	Cen I R&G 5s'51	61	61	61	—	⅛
4	Cen Pac 5s '60	72	72	72	—	1½
28	do 1st 4s '49	89¾	87¼	89	....	....
2	Cen Sti 8s '41	110	110	110	....	....
2	Certaintd 5½s '48	61	61	61	—	⅛
19	Ches C 5s '47	101¼	100½	101¼	+	⅛
3	C&Ohio c 5s '39	110	110	110	—	⅛
4	do gen 4½s '92	108½	108½	108½	—	⅛
13	do rfg 4½s '63	99¾	99¾	99¾	—	5⅛
56	do rfg 4½s '95	B100¼	99	100	+	1
1	C&O W S 5s '41	102	102	102	+	3
5	CB&Q rfg5s'71	A 105	105	105	—	1⅝
32	do 4½s '77	98¼	97	98¼	+	1¼
13	do gen 4s '58	102¾	102	102	—	⅛
4	do 4s III '49	103	103	103	—	⅛
11	do 3½s III '49	100⅞	100¼	100¾	—	⅛
3	Chi & R Ills'51	9¼	9¼	9¼	....	....
75	Chi G W 4s '59	29½	27¾	29¼	+	1½
2	Chi I & L 5s '66	9½	9¼	9½	—	⅛
2	Chi LS&E4½s'69	105	105	105	....	....
2	CM&SP 4½s'89 C	57	57	57	—	⅝
5	do gen 4s '89	53	51½	52¾	+	⅛
43	CMStPP 5s '75	29¾	27	29	—	1
117	do adj 5s 2000	8⅛	8	8⅛	+	⅛
11	Ch&NW rf5s2037	43½	43½	43½	—	⅛
99	do cv 4½s '49	28¾	27	28	+	1
74	do 4½s 2037	33½	31½	33⅜	—	⅛
6	do 4½s 2037 C	33	32¾	32⅝	—	1⅛
8	CRI&P cv4½s'60	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....	....
1	do 5s '34	53¾	53¾	53¾	—	⅛
12	do rfg 4s '34	19	18⅜	19	—	1
12	CTH&SE 5s '60	53	52½	52½	—	2½
2	Chi U S 6½s '68	112½	112½	112½	—	½
7	Chi U S 5s '63	B.108	108	108	....	....
18	do 5s '44	107⅛	107	107⅛	+	⅛
23	do 4½s '65	106	105⅝	106	—	1½
34	Ch&W Ind 5½s'62	98¼	97¼	97½	—	3⅝
8	do 4s '52	87⅞	87¾	87¾	—	1⅝
1	Childs Co 5s '43	46	46	46	....	....
2	Chile C 5s '47	82½	82½	82½	—	⅜
16	Cin G&E 4s '68	101¾	100⅝	100⅝	—	1⅜
12	Cin U 5½s2020	B.110	109¾	110	—	1
5	do 5s '57 C	100½	99½	100⅜	....	....
8	CCC&St. L 4½s'77	69	68	69	+	⅛
2	Clev&MaVal5s'38	101¾	101¾	101¾	—	1⅜
1	Clev&PittI4½s'77	102¾	102¾	102⅞	—	⅛
3	Clev Un T 5s'73	95¾	95¾	95¾	—	⅜
12	do 4½s '77 C	89⅛	86½	86½	—	4¾
5	Colmb G 5s'52Ap	82½	82½	82½	+	⅛
1	do 5s '52 May	82½	82¾	82¾	+	⅛
11	do 5s 1961	82¼	81½	82	+	½
5	ColmbsRP 4½s'57	94½	94½	94½	—	2¼
7	Coml InTr 5½'49	107¾	107¾	107¾	+	⅛
3	Conn Pass 4s '43	92½	92¾	92¾	—	1¼
1	Con Coal 5s '50	22½	22½	22½	....	....
10	ConGasNY5½s'45	106½	106¼	106¼	—	⅛
4	do 5s '57	103¼	102¾	102¾	—	1
56	do 4½s '51	99¼	98⅝	99	....	....
2	Cons Pow 5s'52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	—	2⅜
3	Container 5s '43	71	70⅝	70¾	—	⅜
4	Crown Ck 6s'47	105½	105¼	105¼	—	⅛
2	Crown Will 6s'51	95¾	94¾	94¾	—	⅝
1	Crown Zell 6s '40	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	—	⅛
7	CubaN Ry 5½'42	35½	35	35	—	1
2	Cuba RR 5s '52	27¼	27¼	27¼	....	....
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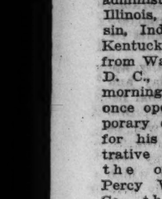
REGIONAL HEAD OF FHA OPENS QUARTERS HERE

May Remain Permanently on La Salle Street.

BY AL CHASE.

Percy Wilson, newly appointed regional director of the Federal Housing administration for Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Kentucky, arrived from Washington, D. C., yesterday morning and at once opened temporary quarters for his administrative work in the offices of Percy Wilson & Co., the realty firm of which he is head, 100 North La Salle street. He announced that permanent headquarters for both the regional and state FHA activities probably will be on La Salle street.


CARROLL SUDLER.

The better housing division of the National Emergency council, which is another Washington designation for the reconditioning activities of the FHA, will start functioning officially in Chicago tomorrow, Mr. Wilson said. It will not have official quarters, however, until Washington red tape gets unwound enough to permit Mr. Wilson to start. He probably will select offices today, but cannot sign a lease until some one in Washington has approved his selection.

Sudler Heads Northern Illinois.

Carroll Sudler, former president of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, a director of the Ketterlinus Lithographic Manufacturing company of Philadelphia, Pa., and in recent years associated with his sons, Carroll Jr. and Louis Sudler, in the real estate firm of Sudler & Co., will arrive in Chicago today to organize the FHA office for the northern part of Illinois. He has been appointed director for this section of Illinois. The state offices probably will adjoin those of Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson, in commenting on the activities of the FHA, said: "This is not an act designed to spend federal funds, but on the contrary to encourage and to safeguard business, banking, finance houses and other qualified organizations in putting their own funds to work at a fair and satisfactory profit, and thus use a natural functioning of business to stimulate employment and activity in the building industry and durable goods field."

Dearborn Title Goes to Bank.

Title to the seventeen story Seven Dearborn Street building, at the southeast corner of Madison and Dearborn, at the time known as the Tribune building, has been conveyed by the Seven Dearborn Street Building corporation, of which Harley L. Clarke is president, to the First National Bank of Chicago, in satisfaction of a $3,500,000 mortgage.

The property was purchased by the corporation from the bank several years ago for $625,000 cash and a bond issue of $3,600,000, since paid down $100,000. It was stated that the 1932 taxes have been paid in full and the ground rent paid to November, 1934. Mr. Clarke is president of the Utilities Power and Light corporation.

PROFIT TAKING IN COTTON FUTURES AFTER EARLY RISE

Marked strength in Liverpool and unwanted rains in the eastern belt gave cotton a fair upturn early, but scattered profit taking and liquidation developed on the bulge and part of the advance was lost later. There was some timidity shown about taking a decided stand on the bull side. Rains were shown in parts of Oklahoma where they will be highly beneficial.

Reports indicated a large business had been put through in textiles in Worth street at full prices. Closing trades were at net gains of 5 to 9 points in Chicago and 3 to 5 points in New York, while New Orleans was 1 point higher to 1 point lower. Spot cotton was unchanged to 5 points higher, with New Orleans 13.45 cents, Galveston and Houston 13.35 cents, and New York 13.60 cents per pound. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	13.63	13.51	13.54	13.46	9.12
December	13.78	13.66	13.67	13.60	9.40
January	13.81	13.73	13.75	13.70	9.50
March	13.90	13.82	13.87	13.80	9.60
May	13.98	13.88	13.96	13.87	9.78

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	13.55	13.43	13.43	13.53	9.05
December	13.70	13.58	13.58	13.57	9.26
January	13.69	13.62	13.62	13.61	9.32
March	13.83	13.72	13.72	13.71	9.47
May	13.87	13.78	13.78	13.79	9.63
July			13.83	13.84	9.78

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	13.57	13.44	13.48	13.43	9.10
December	13.72	13.59	13.61	13.58	9.31
January	13.76	13.63	13.66	13.63	9.35
March	13.87	13.76	13.77	13.74	9.51
May	13.95	13.83	13.84	13.79	9.62
July	14.00	13.90	13.91	13.86	9.75

BUTTER DECLINES ¼ CENT; EGG PRICES ½ CENT LOWER

Liquidation and increased pressure predominated in the early trading in butter and egg futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange early yesterday. Prices dropped ¾ cent on both commodities, the break in grains Saturday being a factor, as there was no trading in butter and eggs that day.

A good class of buying developed on the decline, and with short covering on bullish statistical information part of the loss was recovered. Butter finished with a net loss of ¼ cent, while eggs were ½ cent lower. Potatoes lost 7 cents for the day despite the government report, which showed a reduction of 21,000,000 bushels during the last month.

Sales: Butter, 104 cars; eggs, 255 cars; potatoes, 7 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	27¼	27½	26¾	27½	27¾
Fresh stands—					
August	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	26½

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	21¼	21¼	20¾	21½	21¾

POTATOES.

Idaho russets—					
October	1.65	1.65	1.62	1.62	1.69

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, August 13, 1934.

Shares sold today.....172,000 — Total sales 1934 to date.....43,834,000
Year ago.....232,690 — Total sales 1933 to date.....73,120,786

No.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
	Allied Mills	400	7½	7	7	....
	Alum Co Am	100	54	54	54	+ 1
†Am	C P&LB	300	2½	2	2½	....
Am	Cyan B	3,200	18⅝	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am	G & E	800	22⅛	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅛
	Do pfd	100	86	86	86	....
Am	Lnd Mch	50	12	12	12	+ ½
Am	Ligt&T	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am	Sup Pw	1,300	2	1⅞	2	....
Ark	Nat Gas A	200	1½	1⅛	1¼	....
	Do pfd	400	1¾	1⅝	1⅞	....
Ark	P&Ld pfd	20	30	30	30	....
*Armstrg	Ck	200	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
Atl	Cst Fish	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Atlas	Corp	1,500	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
	Do war	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
†Auto	V Mch	300	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Bell	Tel Can	75	120	119½	119½	— ½
†Blue	B cv pf	200	33¾	32	33¼	+ 1¼
Br	Am Oil con	200	14	14	14	+ 1¼
Br	Am Tb B	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Bull	N&EP 1pf	100	78	78	78	— 1
Bunk	Hill & S	50	41	40	41	+ 3
Butler	Bros	500	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Can	Ind AlcA	300	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Can	Marc W	100	2	2	2	....
Carib	Syn	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Carmon	B	100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— 1⅛
Carrier	Corp	1,700	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
†Catalin	Am	400	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Celluloid	pfd	175	18	18	18	....
Cen	St El	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cities	Service	4,300	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
	Do pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Clev	Elec Ill	100	26	26	26	+ 3¼
Club	Alum Ut	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Colon	Oil	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Col	G&E pfd	25	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ¼
Col	Oil&Gas	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Comwlth&S	w	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
†Cons	Aire	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
†Con	AutoM v	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cons	Cop Min	400	1	1	1	....
Cons	G&E Bal	100	61	61	61	— ⅛
Cons	M S Can	10	148	148	148	+ 2
Cord	Corp	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
†Cosden	O Me	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Creole	Pet	2,600	12⅝	12	12¼	+ ⅛
†Crgss	Gold	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Crown	C IntlA	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
†Cust	Mex	3,100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Dist	Co Ltd	200	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Dist	Corp Seag	1,200	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Dow	Chem	300	74	73⅜	74	+ 3
Eagle	P Lead	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
El	Bond & S	6,600	12⅜	11⅞	12	....
	Do pfd	500	43¾	42½	43¾	+ 1⅜
	Do 5 pfd	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
†Equity	Corp	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Europ	El A	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
†Ex-cel	A & T	300	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Fajardo	Sug	100	95	95	95	....
†Falcon	Lead	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
†Falstaff	Brew	200	4	4	4	+ ⅛
†Fidelio	Brew	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Fisk	Rub	700	9¼	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
Flintkote	A	1,200	11½	10⅜	11½	+ 1
Ford	M	10,100	20¾	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Ford	Mot Ltd	1,800	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
†Garlock	Pkg	100	17	17	17	+ ⅛
†Gen	Aviation	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen	Inv pfd	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	— 1¼
Gen	Pub S pfd	30	27	27	27	....
Glen	Alden	800	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ 1⅛
Godchaux	Su B	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
†Gold	Seal Elec	100	1	1	1	....
Goldfield	Con	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Greyhound		2,800	17⅛	16½	17⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf	Oil Pa	1,100	57⅛	56	57	+ 1
Gulf	Sts Util	50	45	45	45	— 2½
†Hecla	Min	200	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	....
Hir	Walker	300	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ 1⅜
†Do	pfd	100	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	....
Holling	Gold	6,900	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
†Hud	Bay M&S	3,110	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜	....
Humble	Oil	600	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
	Hygrade Fd	300	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Imp	Oil Can	3,200	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
	Do reg	200	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ 1
Int	HydEl pf	75	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ⅛
†Int	Mining	600	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
	Do war	400	6	5⅝	6	....
Intern	Pet	4,200	28⅞	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅜
†Inters	Hos	100	22	22	22	....
Interstate	Dep	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Irving	Air Ch	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Kirby	Pet	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Lake	Sh M	1,300	56¼	55¼	56¼	+ 1⅛
Lake	Shore	300	2½	2½	2½	....
Lib	McN & L	8,400	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅛
Lone	Star Gas	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Lns	Is L pf	50	44	44	44	— 1
†Louis	L & E	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Massey	Harris	500	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
†Mavis	Bott A	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Memph	N Gas	300	2½	2½	2½	....
Minn	Honey pf	20	101¼	101	101	+ ¼
†Mock	Judin	100	14	14	14	— ⅜
Moh-Hud	2d p	175	26	25	25	— 1
Mount	Prod	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
†Nat	BellasHess	900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Nat	Container	200	37¼	36⅞	37¼	+ ⅛
Nat	Invs war	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat	P & L pfd	50	45	45	45	....
†Nat	RubMach	200	5	5	5	....
Nat	Service	1,000	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Natomas	Co	600	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅜
Nehi	Corp	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Neisner	Bros pf	25	81½	81½	81½	— ½
†Newmont	Min	1,300	48¼	47	48	+ ⅝
†NYHRRonRos		200	44	44	44	....
N Y Tel	pfd	25	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
Niag	Hud Pow	900	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
	Do A war	155	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Niag	Sh Md B	100	3	3	3	....
†Nipisg	Mines	600	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Nor	St P A	100	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
†No	West Eng	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
†Novadel-Ag		100	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
Outbrd	Mot A	200	3½	3½	3⅝	....
†Overseas	Sec	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
PacPub	Svc pf	1,900	8	7⅞	8	+ 1⅛
†PacTin	spec	50	25	25	25	+ 2¼
†Pantepec	Oil	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Parke	Davis	200	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Pennroad		1,300	2	2	2	....
PhilMorrisCons		300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
†Phoenix	Sec	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛
†Pioneer	Gold	800	13⅛	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Pitts	Pl Gl	50	47¼	47⅛	47¼	— ⅛
†Pratt & Lam		100	22	22	22	— 2⅜
Premier	Gold	16,500	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Prod	Roy	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Proden	Inv	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Rich	Oil pfd	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Roosevelt	Fd	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Ryan	Cons	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
St	Anth Gold	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
St Regis	Pap	1,200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
	Do pfd	110	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Salt	Cr Prod	100	6	6	6	....
†Schiff	Co	200	27¼	26¼	27¼	+ ⅛
†Shattuck	Den	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Sherw	Wms	150	70½	70	70½	+ ½
Silver	King	1,000	12	11⅞	12	....
Singer	Mfg	20	174	174	174	+ 5
†Sonotone		100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
S A G &	Pl	1,000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
So	Pa Oil	600	21¼	21¼	21¾	+ ⅝
†So	Nat Gas	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St	Oil Ind	1,900	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ 1
St	Oil Ky	400	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
St	Oil Neb	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
St	Oil Ohio	50	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
†Starrett		100	½	½	½	....
†Do	pfd	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
†Stein	Cosmet	2,200	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
†Sunray	Oil	300	1½	1½	1½	....
Sunshine M	Co	7,000	18½	17⅞	18½	+ 1
Swift &	Co	7,000	36⅝	34⅞	36⅜	+ 2½
Swift	Int	5,500	36⅝	34⅞	36⅜	+ 2½
†Swiss	AEl pf	50	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Technicolor		300	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
†Tech	Hugh G	2,400	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
†Texon	Oil	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Tonopah	Min	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Trans	Lux	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Triplex	S Gl	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Tubize	Chat	100	5	5	5	....
†Tung	S L pf	100	22	22	22	— 2
†Unit	Chem	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ 1⅛
†Unit	DryDk	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Unit	Founders	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
United	Gas	600	2	1⅞	2	....
	Do war	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
	Do pfd	100	34	34	34	....
Unl&P	cv pfd	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Unit	Shoe M	100	65⅝	65	65	+ ⅛
U S	Pipe&Fdy	300	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Unit	Verde	100	4½	4½	4½	....
†Unit	Wall Pa	200	2	2	2	....
Utah	Apex M	100	1½	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
Util	Equit pfd	20	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Util	Pow & Lt	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Util	& Ind pfd	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Waco	Aircraft	100	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
†Wenden	Cop	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Williams	RC	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ 1¼
Wright	Harg	9,700	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Ygstn	S&T pfd	110	40	39¾	40	....
†Yukon	Gold	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC.

No. Thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	Ala Pow 5s '46	91	90	90	— 1
3	do 5s '56	82	81¾	82	....
16	Alumin Co 5s '52	108⅞	108	108	....
3	do Ltd 5s '48	91	91	91	....
4	Am El&P 6s'67A	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
9	Am G&E 5s 2028	90	88	90	+ 2
7	Am G&Pw 6s'39	23⅝	22⅝	23⅜	+ ⅛
16	do 5s '53	19½	17⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
3	Am P&L 6s 2016	45¾	44	45⅝	+ 1⅛
8	Am Roll M5s'48	88	87	87	— ⅛
16	AppalElPw 5s'56	97½	97	97⅛	— ⅜
2	Appal Pw 5s'41	108	107¼	107¾	....
5	do 6s 2024 A	84½	84	84	....
3	Ark P&L 5s '56	70	70	70	— 1
11	As Elec 4½s '53	33	32¾	33	....
1	As G&E5½s'38	20½	20½	20½	+ 1⅛
3	do 5s '50	17	16⅝	17	....
2	do 5½s '77	20	20	20	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '68	17	17	17	....
4	do 4½s '49 C	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
5	As Rayon 5s '50	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
9	Ass B 5½s'44	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
1	do 5½s '44 ctf	15	15	15	....
3	As T&T 5½s'55A	46½	46	46	— ⅜
23	Baldw Lo6s'38xw	91½	90¼	91½	+ ⅛
2	Bell TCan5s'55A	110	110	110	....
5	do 5s '57 B	111	111	111	....
1	do 5s '60 C	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ⅛
5	Bo R W 5s '54	54	54	54	....
3	CanNRE 7s '35	E.103	102½	102½	— ⅛
1	Can No P 5s'53	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ⅛
14	Caro P&L 5s '56	77⅜	76½	76½	— ⅜
2	CenArizL&P 5s'60	80	80	80	— 1¼
2	Cen Ill Lt 4s '43	106	106	106	....
2	Cen IllPS 4s'66	59¾	59⅜	59¾	+ ⅛
4	do 5½s '67 F	55	54¾	54½	....
7	Cen Me 5s'55 D	99¾	98¾	99⅝	— ⅛
3	Cen P & L 5s'56	54	53½	53¾	— ⅛
5	Cen P 6s '57 D	51⅜	50¼	51⅜	— ⅜
7	Cen StEl 5½s'54	33	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
24	do 5s '48	33	32	33¼	....
8	Cen SP&L 5½s'53	43¼	42½	42½	— 1⅛
9	Chi D E 4½s '70	84¾	84	84¾	+ 1
4	do 5½s '35	98	97½	98	— ⅛

RFC ASKS BIDS ON BONDS HELD TO BACK LOANS

Plans Sale of Collateral Given to PWA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—The Reconstruction Finance corporation has asked a limited number of institutional investors for bids on $5,889,370 of four per cent bonds of political subdivisions and railroads now held by the Public Works administration as collateral for its construction loans. Chairman Jesse H. Jones announced today.

It is the first time that any PWA bonds have been offered for investment. Mr. Jones said that proceeds from the sale would be turned over to the PWA. In a letter to a selected list of banks, insurance companies and other investing institutions, H. A. Mulligan, RFC treasurer, said that bids on the securities to be disposed of would be received by the corporation until noon on August 20.

Can Reject Bids.

The bids must cover all of the bonds being offered for purchase, awards being made to the highest bidders but the corporation reserving the right to reject any bids.

No public advertisement for bids is contemplated beyond the letter containing the terms on which the bonds will be sold and the publication of this letter today by Jones. Although the chairman described the offering as public, the letter was captioned: "This letter is for the use of the addressee only, is not to be published, reprinted or its contents redistributed."

There was nothing significant in the selection of the particular list of bonds for liquidation at this time, said Jones He added that they had been picked more or less "at random." Since the corporation had not formulated any policy with respect to the liquidation of securities behind public works loans, the present offering was undertaken as "a feeler" from which it was hoped a definite policy would be established, Jones declared.

Gives Rules for Bidding.

It is stipulated among the terms on which bids for the offering will be received that bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the Reconstruction Finance corporation amounting to 2 per cent of the principal amount of the issue for which the bid is entered.

The corporation's letter further explained that the bonds "are offered and will be sold on the condition that the successful bidders will not expressly or by implication indicate to any one that the Reconstruction Finance corporation or the United States of America or any agency thereof has any obligation or responsibility whatsoever with respect to such bonds, or refer to or use the name of the Reconstruction Finance corporation or the United States of America or any agency thereof as an inducement to any one to purchase any of said bonds."

No. Thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6	do 5s '37	102¼	102	102	....
7	TideWP 5s '79 A	70¾	70½	70¾	— ⅛
62	ToledoEd 5s '62	101⅛	100⅝	101	— ⅛
3	TwCRT 5½s '52A	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
30	UnionEl 5s '67 B	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— 2½
22	do 4½s '57	104⅛	103	103	— 1⅜
1	do 5s '54 A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
9	UnGulfC 5s '50	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜	— ⅛
3	UnL&P 6½s '74	37	36½	37	— ⅛
7	do 6s '75	33⅛	31	33⅛	— ⅛
1	do 5½s '59	73	73	73	+ 1
12	UnL&Ry 5½s '52	47¾	46⅞	47¾	....
1	USRub 6½s '35	100⅞	100⅞	100⅝	+ ⅛
1	UtP&L 6s 2022A	50	50	50	....
4	VirE&P 5s '55 A	102	101⅝	102	— ⅛
8	VirPS 6s '46	60	60	60	— 2½
5	do 5½s '40 A	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
3	do 5s '50 B	66¾	66	66¾	— ⅛
14	WashGLt 5s '58	96⅛	95⅝	96¼	— ⅛
1	WestPa 5s 2030	65⅛	65½	65½	+ 3
18	West T U 5s '57A	58⅜	57½	57⅝	— 2
1	Wis E P 5s'54A	105⅛	105½	105⅝	+ ⅛
2	Wis M&P 5s '44	90	89¼	89¼	— ⅜
2	do 5s '56 E	79¼	79¼	79¼	....
1	Yadkin R P 5s'41	94½	94½	94½	....
6	York R 5s '37	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛

FOREIGN.

		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ag M B 7s '34-'47	24	24	24	— 1
2	Bog M B 7s'47nw	24	24	24	+ ⅜
1	Buen A P 7½s'47	59	59	59	+ 6
2	Cent B G 6s'52A	38	38	38	....
10	Cub T 7½s '41	63¼	50	50	—18
1	Dan Con 5½s '55	87½	87½	87½	— ½
2	Fin RM B 6s '61	84½	84½	84½	— ½
24	Ger C M 7s '47	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
5	do 6s '47	35	35	35	+ ⅛
3	Ham El 7s '35	55¼	55½	55¾	— 2⅜
2	do 5½s '38	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
1	It S Pw 6s'63A	62½	62⅜	62⅜	+ ⅛
5	Russ 6½s NC '19	3	3	3	+ ¼
1	Santi C 7s '49	9	9	9	....
6	Sand F 5s '55 A	108	108	108	....
1	Stinnes 4s '36 stp	27½	27½	27½	+ 1½
1	do 4s '46 stp	27	27	27	+ 1
16	Terni E 6½s '53	74¾	74	74	....
1	Un Ind 6s '45	46	46	46	+ ⅛
8	Vam W P 5½s'57	90	89	90	....

†Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Natnl Bank & Trust	100	....
Central Republic	2½	3½
Chicago Title & Trust	63	66
City National Bank	85	95
Continental Ill National Bank	41	41¾
Continental Ill Co C. B. I	85c	95c
First National Bank	192	195
Harris Trust & Savings Bank	185	190
Mercantile Tr & Savings Bank	60	70
Merchandise Bank & Trust	42	47
National Boulevard Bank	145	160
National Builders Bank	20	30
Northern Trust	395	405
Personal Loan & Savings Bank	85	95
Terminal National Bank	5½	7½

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Manhat	27¼	28¾	Chemical	39½	41½
Chase Natl	24¼	25¾	Continent	11¾	12⅝
Comercial	136	146	Corn Exch	45½	47½
Fifth Ave	1010	1060	Empire	17½	18½
Fir BosCor	20	21½	Guaranty	317	322
First Natl	1480	1520	Irving	14¾	16¼
Natl City	22¼	23¾	Manufact	19	20½
Public	28¾	30¼	NY Tr&M	¼	⅝
Bankers	54½	56½	NY Trust	95	98
Bkln Trust	83	88	Title G&T	5½	7
Cen Hanov	121	125	Un States	1655	1705

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Generally fair with moderate temperature Tuesday, possibly followed by showers at night or early Wednesday.

Indiana—Fair, slightly cooler in central portion Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness.

OHIO—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday.

Lower Michigan—Fair, cooler in extreme southeast portion Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness followed by showers in west and north portions.

Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, possibly followed by showers by night or early Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, rather war

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

APPLIANCE SALESMN. OR SUPERVISOR—Comm. Apply Rm. 703, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

AUTOMATIC KEY CASE—PRESS BUTTON and key desired is ready for use. Works like magic. Big money maker. Comm. daily. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 508.

BEER SALESMEN—COMMISSION BASIS. Also want jobbers. 1218 W. Grand-av.

BEVERAGE SALESMEN—LIB. COMMISsion. Call at 330 S. Wells, Room 800.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN

Earn $3 to $6 Daily

With our sensational line of exclusive Xmas Cards backed by LOWEST PRICES, BIGGEST VALUES, HIGHEST COMMISSIONS. SAMPLE BOOK FREE, also 4 amazing BOX CARD VALUES WITH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Start now—Today. Write if out of town.

THE PROCESS CORP.

209 S. State-st. 17th Floor.

DRY CLEANING SOLICITORS—SEASON now opening; good proposition; comm. and bonus. Orniola Cleaners, 735 N. Crawford-av.

ELECTRIC CLOCK SALESMEN—LIBERAL commission basis. 219 N. Jefferson.

HABERDASHERY SALESMAN—HI. GRADE. 3 to 5 yrs.' experience with best stores necessary; $15 week salary and 10% or $30 and 5%; best new men making $75 weekly; neckwear specialty; permanent. Call Room 300, 154 E. Erie-st.

RENTING SOLICITOR—EXPERIENCED FOR loop office bldg. Comm. and $10 weekly; drawing acct. State past experience and age. Address P J 71, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—A REAL OPPORtunity for right man; commercial and publication; comm. Address P L 51, Tribune.

RENTING MAN—LIVELY OFFICE, PERMAnent, commission basis; must have car. Dependable Realty Co. 3721 Broadway.

TIRES — LARGE CHAIN: REQUIRES 15 men; who have retail tire sales experience; know duty; and have car. Comm. with draw. acct. Address P G 212, Tribune.

A HUGE ORGANIZATION.
COMPENSATION FAR ABOVE AVERAGE.

A genuine opportunity for a few neat appearing men, 25 years of age or over, to represent the largest retail Home Furnishing House in the middle west. We are laying a foundation for future purchasing among our numerous customers and are paying our representatives advanced commission in full on a basis of average sales efficiency. Also allowing a daily drawing account privilege if necessary while getting started. An intensely interesting and dignified program for those capable of conducting enthusiastic conversation. Can earn between $40 and $50 per week consistently. No night calls. Apply from 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. only.

STRAUS & SCHRAM.

Mr. Jacobs. Mr. Zuber.
834 W. 63d-st. 3320 Lincoln-av.

FLOOR MAN.

Permanent position open with large utility company for an experienced floor salesman.

Also 3 experienced appliance salesmen, preferably South Side men.

Highest percentage compensation in entire industry.

Call 10:30 a. m. only. Ask for Mr. Whitehouse. Peoples Gas Co. Store, 846 W. 63d-st.

A CAPABLE SALESMAN

With experience in advertising, office appliances or other high grade specialties, can serve us exceedingly well. McGraw Hill Co. offers an unusual business service, used and endorsed by important men in business. A man under 40 of good appearance who can start at once will be offered protected territory with repeat, as well as new sales on renewal basis. For interview see C. R. Jones, between 10 a. m.-2 p. m. Tues. 13th floor. 520 N. Michigan-av.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel

300 rooms, $5 weekly up, $1 day up. Swimming pool, gymnasium free. 1244 N. Dearborn. Sup. 4980.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has openings in several sales divisions. Excellent opportunities for experienced salesmen. Commission and bonus. See Mr. Schutze, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st., 9 to 11 a. m. only.

SALESMAN, 2.

Neat appearing, between 23 and 38 years of age, to work in our electrical appliance department; liberal commission. Apply Tuesday, 10 a. m. only, 7th floor, employment office.

THE FAIR,
State, Adams and Dearborn.

High Type Salesman To Cover Baking Industry.

Salary and comm.; must be a man of proven sales ability and of the highest standards; we have a permanent, responsible position to offer to such a man; job seekers and meddlers will not be given any consideration. H. J. Hoff, Doughnut Corporation of America, 445 Lake Shore-dr., Chicago.

2 HIGH GRADE SALESMEN—CALLING ON merchants selling signs backed up with last minute photos as issued today by one of the leading newspapers of the country; proposition sells on demonstration; largest commission paid; big money can be made by live salesmen; none other need apply. BERTLEE CO., 326 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

$6,000-$10,000 YR. MEN.

An unusual opportunity in Chicago and Illinois towns for high type men of good appearance to establish own business directly with consumer selling aged liquor. Protected territory; liberal comm.; drawing acct. if qualified. Energy and ability only capital required. Meyering-Jacobs, 330 S. Wells-st.

A CAPABLE SALES CLOSER

To serve as assistant sales manager, directing men in field selling household equipment direct to consumer. Men selected for this position will be paid weekly drawing account and liberal bonus. Car helpful. Phone Central 9631 for appointment.

ONE MAN WITH SELLING ABILITY CAN secure permanent position with 50 year old life insurance company under new salary and commission plan. Apply Tuesday, between 8:30 and 4, Suite 429, 222 W. Adams. Ask for Mr. Crossman.

A PERMANENT POSITION FOR SEVERAL ambitious, energetic men to earn $75 weekly comm., plus bonus, representing ige. liquidation adjustment corpor.; out of town territories open; expenses advanced. Room 500, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

HIGH GRADE MEN FOR INT. SALES WORK in cleaning and furnace equip.; live wires will receive draw, acct.; ex-gas ht. salesmen and Sc. Side men given pref. 6708 S. Halsted, between 12-2.

EXPD. SALESMEN.

Neat appearing; gas and electric appliances; age 25-40; salary and comm.; must live on north side. Address H 129, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALL AUTO AND INDUStrial trades; tools, 30% comm.; exper. man makes initial calls with you; men who qualify selected for district managers; $15 required. Vandervort, 205 W. Wacker.

MUTUAL LIFE HAS DEBIT OPENINGS. Car required. $100 cash bond. Must live south of Madison-st. Experience unnecessary. Salary and commission. Interviews 11 a. m. only. 7914 S. Halsted-st.

EXP. CLUB SUBSCRIPTION ADVERTISING book and service salesmen. Can earn $50-$100 weekly comm. presenting a business service to executives; opportunity for permanent conn. Rm. 865, 120 S. La Salle-st.

DISTRIBUTORS, CREW MANAGERS—FOR newly patented household necessity; big comm., profits; protected territory. Rm. 312, 355 W. Madison-st.

HUSTLING MEN—NOT OVER 30; SELL souvenirs, Fair Grounds; comm. Call 1003 Woods Theater Bldg., Tues., 10 a. m.

NEW YORK MANUFACTURER OF ARTIficial flowers wants a representative to cover the Chicago market. 10% commission. Address A K 5, Tribune.

MEN WANTED—SELL SHIRTS. NO EXperience necessary. Free samples. Commission to advance agents. Free book. Cicero Mills, 875 Flatbrush-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FORMER BOND STOCK, REAL ESTATE Men—With out of town contacts. A new deal fast selling. Permanent and lucrative; liquor warehouse receipts comm. Rand. 0555.

SOLICITORS — BAD ACCOUNTS. APPLY top step into $85 wk. earnings. City or travel. adv. com. basis, R. 506. 222 N. Wells-st.

A NEW DEAL — PHOTOGRAPHS WITH A square deal for salesmen; exp. unnec.; com. daily. De Haven, Rm. 913, 5 S. Wabash.

NEW METAL CHANGEABLE SIGNS—stick to windows; cost 15c; sell on sight, 50c. Ad-a-line Sign Co., 542 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—TO SELL AND COLLECT LIFE ins. Sal. and comm. Cash bond req. Apply Suite 100, 4055 W. Madison.

MEN WITH DEBIT EXP.—FOR INDUS life insur.; gd. opp. for producer; comm. App. bet. 10-12 at 12 W. Garfield-bl., R. 208

SALESMEN—3, ACCUSTOMED TO CONtacting small merchants, publisher; comm. good for $50 wk. 104 S. Michigan, Suite 521.

SALESMEN—TO SELL WELL KNOWN brands of liquor to the trade. Liberal comm. Roxy Liquor Corp., 810 W. Madison.

SALESMEN—WHO HAVE HAD EXP. SELLing flavors and syrup to fountains. All year prod. Comm. Craw. 8553, for app.

MEN—SELL ESKIMO PIE ICE CREAM; big comm. 2226 S. Wabash-av.

EXP. COLLECTION AGENCY MEN—Salary and comm. 3d flr., 28 E. Jackson.

SALESMEN—BRUSHES; COMM., BONUS guar. to start. Fuller Brush, 1951 Irving Pk.

SALESMEN—PREF. PHARMACIST. NEW drug item. Comm. 6hrs. 3397, 9-11 a. m.

CAN USE 5 EXP. MAGAZINE SALESMEN. Good comm. 82 W. Washington, Room 410.

HAROLD TEEN—SHADOW IS A STICKER

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. has opening for ambitious man; best comm. Perm. connec.; 2 wks.' compl. train. course. W. F. OLTMAN, Room 1022, 39 S. La Salle.

Miscellaneous.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUCCESS?

Tuesday Will Mean the Turning Point in the Lives of Several Men.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp, several men residing on the North and Northwest Sides and adjacent suburbs will begin a new day in their lives. They will turn their backs on job-hunting, they will say farewell to worries, and without respect to past experience, they will join the ranks of the many who are succeeding in this business, which will bring success to any man who will conscientiously work at it!

When T. L. started in this business some years ago, he did not believe that he could personally measure up to the standard of earnings which we predicted and which he has shown consistently for the past 32 months. He has become so successful that we have dedicated our August efforts to him as we did last year! His consistent earnings are in the hundreds monthly. He has inspired many others to get into the MONEY CLASS!

We have many hard hitters and big earners in this business, making big money and enjoying independence, and not wishing for their old jobs or businesses, because here they make more money, know that they are secure permanently and are entirely independent. Mr. Kelly, who drove a milk route—F. J., who was a salesman—P. G., who was a civil engineer—and numerous others, learned that by sticking to this business and developing as T. L. developed, they also could count their weekly comm. checks in three figures! Yet not one of them was skilled in ever being acquainted with this field of electrical units!

We have men here who were mechanics, clerks, builders, engineers, draftsmen, railway men, auditors, corporation executives, salesmen, buyers in stores, manufacturers, and even actors coming from all walks of life, and yet finding that they can master this business and follow the lead of so many others who have been purchasing new automobiles and many other progressive things which betoken their success.

Yet making money is one thing and unhappiness is another. Here there is never anybody who tries to "get your job." Everybody tries to help you, not just to express brotherly consideration, because it has been proved time and time again in this business that those who help newcomers, soon become more skilled in their efforts to impart the money making knowledge in this business give them a new slant on its possibilities. H. W., once wealthy, is probably far happier here than he was when he counted his income high in five figures annually. He is sure of an income here that will meet his needs and those of his family and have a surplus left, at H. W.'s past sixty, always makes a fine income here—and yet we do not ordinarily encourage men to apply who are past middle life. There are some exceptions, but only where there is bodily vigor and health.

This is pleasant and independent work. It is permanent and it requires no investment or deposit and nothing to buy. It has no seasons, and has been gaining steadily in volume since the middle of 1929. When the bank moratorium was declared last year, this company authorized all its men to accept checks on banks closed by that order and paid the men in currency. When the N. R. A. was announced, this company was one of the first in its class to sign up, yet YOU would not be affected by the 40 hour a week restrictions. If you would consistently work for a number of hours, soon your income should be from fifty to a hundred dollars a week. There are men of longer experience who make more—some many thousands.

Men of character, with family responsibilities, and those who will succeed best. Men who have made up their minds that they will give the best they have here, and devote their thought and time to this work as students and will faithfully as they ever have to any work, generally can write their own tickets. I shall get into the office a short time before two, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 14, and shall be pleased to interview you. You will find me in Room 215 at 1046 Wilson-av., just east of Broadway. I want to help you climb the same success stairway those other men have climbed. It is an easy climb—not a breathless ascent!

A PERMANENT POSITION for 10 Men.

WE WILL EMPLOY TEN MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK 10 HOURS A DAY.

Mechanical
Electrical

TRADE OR SHOP EXPERIENCE will be of advantage to you. Those who qualify will be taught this mechanical device business at which men can and are MAKING $40 TO $50 PER WEEK. Comm. No investment required. Men of neat appearance between 25-45 years.

Apply Emp. Mgr., Room 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

A MARRIED MAN BETWEEN 28 AND 40. Chicago resident, capable of eventually holding a position of responsibility in new household utility dept. of large local retail institution. Man selected will work under direct supervision of district manager on a drawing account. Apply after 9:30 a. m. Room 1502 Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

MAN—TO ASSIST IN CONTACT DEPT. OF large Furniture House. Neat appearance, married, not afraid of hard work. To right man we will advance comm. with substantial pay increase when able to take charge. Empl. Dept., 3036 Lincoln-av., 9 to 4.

4 NEAT APPEARING MEN, OVER 30 YRS., to work paying food products routes in Chicago; routes well established over 10 yrs.; good income on liberal percentage basis. Applicants apply 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Tuesday only, the J. R. Watkins Co., 810 W. 76th-st. or 2600 N. Western-av.

VACANCY

in our household budget dept. Outstanding percentage oppty. with adv. and increased pay to right man. Age 25-35. Pleasing personality. Married. 30-45 yrs. Apply personal interview. Mr. Shorr, 2656 W. North-av.

WE NEED FOR OUR S. S. TERR. 6 CLEAN cut men; who want steady work and have refs. Will train you and give you a small weekly guar. to start work in our local distrib. dept. Apply 11 to 1, Room 514, 180 N. Michigan-blvd.

EXPERIENCED CLOSER

with car to close vacuum cleaner sales on guarantee basis; plus $9 overwriting. Appointments are bona fide and there is no canvassing. Phone Dearborn 1806 for appt.

YNG. MAN TO LEARN BUSINESS, WORKing with unit, leaving city daily. Adv. comm. $35-$50 weekly. Real Silk, Room 375, Mc Junkin Bldg., Broadway at Wilson, 1 to 3 p. m. Thursday.

UTILITY MAN FOR LARGE LAUNDRY TO supervise solicitations and general work of route men. Must have ample laundry experience and must have executive ability. Chance of lifetime. Address P J 139, Tribune.

EXTRA COLORED HELP.

to fill vacancies during vacation period; $5 sal. Food Prod., 417 E. 47th-st., Rm. 213.

A GUAR. SALARY OF $10 A WEEK IS honestly paid, with no strings or trick contracts to sign; expenses paid while learning. Food Prod., 1924 W. Madison., Dovola Co.

3 YOUNG MEN OF GOOD CHARACTER for steady positions; must be dependable; $21-$48 weekly. Adv. comm. Apply Real Silk, Room 818, 203 N. Wabash.

STEADY WORK: $10 SALARY AND BONUS to start; no exp. necessary. Foods. Room 1028, 2400 W. Madison-st. Room 313, 757 W. 79th-st.

3 YOUNG MEN AT ONCE FOR SPECIALized work; neat appearing, H. S. grads, 20-25 yrs.; circulation dept.; salary Apply 8-10 a. m., Rm. 704, 326 W. Madison.

MEN—4, YOUNG, TO LEARN SALESMANship working with manager taking subscriptions; $35 easily make; $25 per week to begin; comm. Rm. 408, 222 N. Wells-st.

WATCHMAN, BEAT MAN AND SOLICITOR —See MR. BOEING, a. m., 2d floor, northeast corner 63d and Eberhart.

MEN—$10 WEEK PLUS BONUS, WITH household products co. After 9 a. m. 350 S. Cicero, 6454 S. Ashland, 3454 N. Southport

MEN [61]; $8 SAL., BONUS; WE FINANCE you; exp. unnec. Foods. E. 307, 8 N. Ogden.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

To Men Who Don't Answer Ads

and want a clean, honest position that will insure them a fair return for their work. I sincerely believe you will be glad you investigated this opportunity.

If you meet our requirements of NEAT APPEARANCE, INDUSTRIOUS NATURE, 25 to 50 years of age, we will set you up in a little business in your own neighborhood without one cent investment on your part. You won't get rich, but you should net a percentage profit of from $38 to $70 a week.

This company operates all over the world, is rated in the millions, all our products are new and patented. We are making an outstanding success with a revolutionary idea, an electrical hygiene unit—also we feel we have the best air conditioning equipment on the market and we control patents on concealed heating.

By this time next week one of your friends may have the franchise to your locality, so don't put this off. INVESTIGATE this PLAN—IT COSTS YOU NOTHING but your time and it may be just what you are looking for.

Apply for interview between 10 and 1, Tuesday only.
SUITE 206.

Brevoort Hotel
120 W. Madison

Employment Agencies.

SECRETARY STENO., REAL OPPOR. $125
COST ACCOUNTANT, MFG. CO. $125
CREDIT MGR., CLOTHING, UP. BKKP. $125
MAINTENANCE MAN, ICE MACH. S.S. $120
MAINTENANCE MAN, HOTEL, SGL. $70 Rm.
HOTEL CLERK, CHGO. EXPR. ..... OPEN
Foundry Man ..... $15 Factory painter ..40c
Houseman ..$50 Rm. Pastry cook ..$25
Porter, tavern ..$12 Auto Mechanic ..$18
Fry Cook ..... $16 Oils, mechanic ..$30
Laundry Wash. ..$15 Cake Baker ..$25
Ford Mechanic ..$35 Butchers, P. H. ..$50
Hotel Engineer, no license nec. ..... $100 Rm.

TRIANGLE AGENCY.

25 EAST JACKSON KIMBALL HALL

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS — EXP. REFG. DESIGN AND OPERATION. $3,000
TIME STUDY ENGR. (Chem. Exp.) ..$2,400
SALESMAN—Factory Contacts $250
INDUSTRIAL SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Minnesota Experience ..... Exp. and $225
CREW MANAGER—Own Car ..... Open
Sheeps' Harley Spring Mach. Oper. ..75c
Body and Fender. $28 Auto Painter ..$30
Tool and Die ..... 75c Auto Mechanic ..$20

O'Shea Employment System,

64 E. JACKSON-BLVD. ROOM 505.

APEX, 173 W. MADISON, CALL EARLY. Sales, wh. gas, oil, exp., coll. gra. $150 exp
SALES, COFFEE DEALER, WIS. EXP. $175
A1 STENO., SNAPPY, GD. EDUC. ..... Open
EXP. PLACE MAN, CHIC. EXP. $90
EXP. HOTEL COUPLE (CLK.-HSKPR.)
TAVERN PORTERS, WHITE, MID. AGED.
Hotel Clerk; Housemen.
Dinner Cooks, Porter (dirty store).
NEW GOOD REST.-HOTEL JOBS DAILY.

SALESMEN—DAIRY CONTACTS $200
Accnt. Credit Man, 25-35. Mfr. exp. $150
INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN, MINN. $200
Salesmen, Heating Equip. $200
TIRE SALESMEN, AGE 25-40 ..... $200
SALES FOLDING PAPER BOXES $150
Arc Welder, 60c; 1 Wishwasher $12
Colored Hsmn., htl., $40; Soda-Sandwich ..$15

S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington.

PLACEMENT MAN FOR CLERICAL SALES. Tactv., car, desk. Good sales type; white door man, $80; hotel couple, $50, plus r.-b. Doorman, white, union; bartender, young, $18. 4 hotel clerks, exp. $50-$60. 5-$75. Painter and h. r., $75; col. chauffeur, $50; union janitor, $60 plus apt.; heaman, maint. man, $50 plus r.; wood, band, saw exp., 40c hr.
S. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Exp. customs import'g detail, inventory, control, shipping and billing, knowledge of correspondence, 25 to 28. Open UNITED AGENCIES, 202 S. STATE.

MOLENE PERSONNEL.

Collector, small loan exp., with car $150
Sales, by alert, tangible, exp. $180
105 W. ADAMS. ROOM 1304.

CORRESPONDENT-TYPIST—UNIV. EDUC., $100; SALESMANAGER bty. shop equipn. and supplies exp., open; UNIV. GRAD. with car, collections, single, $100; HOTEL CLK., Single, $60-rm. GLADER COR., 220 S. State.

CALF SKINNERS 65c
BEEF BONERS-BUTCHERS ..... PC. WORK
COLD STOVE MOUNTERS ..... PC. WORK
REFRIGERATOR SERVICE $35
CONSOLIDATED, RM. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVE — A1 ON production, metal trades. Employer assumes our fee. $8,000-$6,000.
H. H. HARRISON, INC. 20 W. JACKSON.

4 COMBINATION FLOORMEN $15
3 AUTO MECHS., CAR WASHER $15
BODY FENDER, $30; FLOORMAN, $15.
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

HOT. MAINT. $100 & R. TRUCK SPRAYER, COREMAKER, SHEET METAL.
ELECT. WELDER, $35. P. ENGR. 100 & R.
LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, RM. 505.

RECORD CLK., ASH. ROOFING EXP. $125
SALES PRO. ACCOUSTICS-SOUND. $250
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. Adams.

SALES CORRESPONDENT ..... $35 WEEK
ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
62560 HALSTED—ROOM 310.

FOREMAN, FOOD OR CANDY EXP., $100
Young man to learn employment biz.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

CABT. MAKER. DIE MAKER.
ARC WELDER. HOTEL ENGR., $100 R.
MONARCH AGCY., 160 W. WASHINGTON.

SANDWICH MAN, $50. PANTRY, $50.
BRIERLY ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

KELLY PRESSMAN ..... NRA
O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON, ROOM 505.

CPLES., $50-$100. FOR PRI. FAM. REFS. req. 6701 Sheridan, Rm. 12 p. m. Burns.

CYLINDER BREAKER, OUT OF TOWN, $25
TRIANGLE, INC., 25 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

KELLY PRESS OPR.; GAS STA. ATTEND. Lee, opp. Davis L, Evanston. Davis 8116.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

Moler's Regular Course of Barbering

reduced to half price on account of the Private Lesson Course being so far superior and so much shorter.

Hold a Moler Diploma. Hold a Century Certificate. Hold a Moler Job. Learn day or evening. Call, write or phone. Moler System, 59 E. Monroe-st. Central 6393.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

Examinations for Special Investigator, $2,900 a year; Investigator, $2,600 a year. Applications close Aug. 20. Former U. S. Civil Service Examiner will coach you. Apply at once. Very moderate fee.
ARTHUR R. PATTERSON,
20 E. Jackson-blvd., Room 605, Chicago.

MEN WANTED TO LEARN MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL AND DIE MAKING, TOOL DESIGNING, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE. Get experience on actual work. Jobs open at good pay. Free employment help. Start now. Attend Day or Evenings. Apply at Shops or write for FREE BOOK. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake-st

A GOOD BAKER HAS THE BEST CHANCE of steady employment. All good things. Learn bread, cake, pastry baking and decorating in spare time. Write for information. Give phone. BAKING INSTITUTE.
Address H 348, Tribune.

LEARN THIS NEW TRADE—ELECTRIC REfrigeration, air conditioning, auto mechanics, electric and acetylene welding, tool and die, radio, aviation mechanics. Visitors welcome. GREER COLLEGE, 20004 S. Wabash.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR servicing elec. refrigerators in spare time. Write Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

LEARN AUTO MECH.—IGN., BODY, FEND. Pract. shop wk. Earn while learning. Days, eves. Federal Auto Enc., 2040 Washington.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. 12 weeks' course; days, evenings. National College 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6940.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCT.-TYP.—PART TIME, MAR. WOMAN. Give exp., age. Address L 119, Tribune.

BURROUGHS, MOON HOPKINS BOOKkeeper; moderate starting salary. Excellent opportunity. Give full particulars. Address P L 52, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR GRO.-MKT.; RM., BOARD, AND sml. salary. 2317 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRL—HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, FOR office work. Address P G 239, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN — EXP. FOR CHILDREN'S and ladies' ready to wear dept. Apply Miller Wohl Co., 3143 Lincoln-av., 6304 S. Halsted.

SECRETARY—TO ASSIST SALES EXECUtive. Give detailed inform. of past business exper., age, nationality, salary expected. Address F J 142, Tribune.

TYPIST—SINGLE, PROT., SOME BKKPG. exp. State age, exp., phone, salary expected. Address P H 179, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—NEAT; EFFICIENT; TO ASsist dentist. No experience required. Rm. 217, 4803 Lincoln-av., at 12 Wednesday.

This company operates all over the world, is rated in the millions, all our products are new and patented. We are making an outstanding success with a revolutionary idea, an electrical hygiene unit—also we feel we have the best air conditioning equipment on the market and we control patents on concealed heating.

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120 W. Madison

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COST ACCOUNTANT, MFG. CO. $125
CREDIT MGR., CLOTHING, UP. BKKP. $125
MAINTENANCE MAN, ICE MACH. S.S. $120
MAINTENANCE MAN, HOTEL, SGL. $70 Rm.
HOTEL CLERK, CHGO. EXPR. ..... OPEN
Foundry Man ..... $15 Factory painter ..40c
Houseman ..$50 Rm. Pastry cook ..$25
Porter, tavern ..$12 Auto Mechanic ..$18
Fry Cook ..... $16 Oils, mechanic ..$30
Laundry Wash. ..$15 Cake Baker ..$25
Ford Mechanic ..$35 Butchers, P. H. ..$50
Hotel Engineer, no license nec. ..... $100 Rm.

TRIANGLE AGENCY.

25 EAST JACKSON KIMBALL HALL

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS — EXP. REFG. DESIGN AND OPERATION. $3,000
TIME STUDY ENGR. (Chem. Exp.) ..$2,400
SALESMAN—Factory Contacts $250
INDUSTRIAL SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Minnesota Experience ..... Exp. and $225
CREW MANAGER—Own Car ..... Open
Sheeps' Harley Spring Mach. Oper. ..75c
Body and Fender. $28 Auto Painter ..$30
Tool and Die ..... 75c Auto Mechanic ..$20

O'Shea Employment System,

64 E. JACKSON-BLVD. ROOM 505.

APEX, 173 W. MADISON, CALL EARLY. Sales, wh. gas, oil, exp., coll. gra. $150 exp
SALES, COFFEE DEALER, WIS. EXP. $175
A1 STENO., SNAPPY, GD. EDUC. ..... Open
EXP. PLACE MAN, CHIC. EXP. $90
EXP. HOTEL COUPLE (CLK.-HSKPR.)
TAVERN PORTERS, WHITE, MID. AGED.
Hotel Clerk; Housemen.
Dinner Cooks, Porter (dirty store).
NEW GOOD REST.-HOTEL JOBS DAILY.

SALESMEN—DAIRY CONTACTS $200
Accnt. Credit Man, 25-35. Mfr. exp. $150
INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN, MINN. $200
Salesmen, Heating Equip. $200
TIRE SALESMEN, AGE 25-40 ..... $200
SALES FOLDING PAPER BOXES $150
Arc Welder, 60c; 1 Wishwasher $12
Colored Hsmn., htl., $40; Soda-Sandwich ..$15

S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington.

PLACEMENT MAN FOR CLERICAL SALES. Tactv., car, desk. Good sales type; white door man, $80; hotel couple, $50, plus r.-b. Doorman, white, union; bartender, young, $18. 4 hotel clerks, exp. $50-$60. 5-$75. Painter and h. r., $75; col. chauffeur, $50; union janitor, $60 plus apt.; heaman, maint. man, $50 plus r.; wood, band, saw exp., 40c hr.
S. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Exp. customs import'g detail, inventory, control, shipping and billing, knowledge of correspondence, 25 to 28. Open UNITED AGENCIES, 202 S. STATE.

MOLENE PERSONNEL.

Collector, small loan exp., with car $150
Sales, by alert, tangible, exp. $180
105 W. ADAMS. ROOM 1304.

CORRESPONDENT-TYPIST—UNIV. EDUC., $100; SALESMANAGER bty. shop equipn. and supplies exp., open; UNIV. GRAD. with car, collections, single, $100; HOTEL CLK., Single, $60-rm. GLADER COR., 220 S. State.

CALF SKINNERS 65c
BEEF BONERS-BUTCHERS ..... PC. WORK
COLD STOVE MOUNTERS ..... PC. WORK
REFRIGERATOR SERVICE $35
CONSOLIDATED, RM. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVE — A1 ON production, metal trades. Employer assumes our fee. $8,000-$6,000.
H. H. HARRISON, INC. 20 W. JACKSON.

4 COMBINATION FLOORMEN $15
3 AUTO MECHS., CAR WASHER $15
BODY FENDER, $30; FLOORMAN, $15.
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

HOT. MAINT. $100 & R. TRUCK SPRAYER, COREMAKER, SHEET METAL.
ELECT. WELDER, $35. P. ENGR. 100 & R.
LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, RM. 505.

RECORD CLK., ASH. ROOFING EXP. $125
SALES PRO. ACCOUSTICS-SOUND. $250
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. Adams.

SALES CORRESPONDENT ..... $35 WEEK
ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
62560 HALSTED—ROOM 310.

FOREMAN, FOOD OR CANDY EXP., $100
Young man to learn employment biz.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

CABT. MAKER. DIE MAKER.
ARC WELDER. HOTEL ENGR., $100 R.
MONARCH AGCY., 160 W. WASHINGTON.

SANDWICH MAN, $50. PANTRY, $50.
BRIERLY ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

KELLY PRESSMAN ..... NRA
O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON, ROOM 505.

CPLES., $50-$100. FOR PRI. FAM. REFS. req. 6701 Sheridan, Rm. 12 p. m. Burns.

CYLINDER BREAKER, OUT OF TOWN, $25
TRIANGLE, INC., 25 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

KELLY PRESS OPR.; GAS STA. ATTEND. Lee, opp. Davis L, Evanston. Davis 8116.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

Moler's Regular Course of Barbering

reduced to half price on account of the Private Lesson Course being so far superior and so much shorter.

Hold a Moler Diploma. Hold a Century Certificate. Hold a Moler Job. Learn day or evening. Call, write or phone. Moler System, 59 E. Monroe-st. Central 6393.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

Examinations for Special Investigator, $2,900 a year; Investigator, $2,600 a year. Applications close Aug. 20. Former U. S. Civil Service Examiner will coach you. Apply at once. Very moderate fee.
ARTHUR R. PATTERSON,
20 E. Jackson-blvd., Room 605, Chicago.

MEN WANTED TO LEARN MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL AND DIE MAKING, TOOL DESIGNING, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE. Get experience on actual work. Jobs open at good pay. Free employment help. Start now. Attend Day or Evenings. Apply at Shops or write for FREE BOOK. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake-st

A GOOD BAKER HAS THE BEST CHANCE of steady employment. All good things. Learn bread, cake, pastry baking and decorating in spare time. Write for information. Give phone. BAKING INSTITUTE.
Address H 348, Tribune.

LEARN THIS NEW TRADE—ELECTRIC REfrigeration, air conditioning, auto mechanics, electric and acetylene welding, tool and die, radio, aviation mechanics. Visitors welcome. GREER COLLEGE, 20004 S. Wabash.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR servicing elec. refrigerators in spare time. Write Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

LEARN AUTO MECH.—IGN., BODY, FEND. Pract. shop wk. Earn while learning. Days, eves. Federal Auto Enc., 2040 Washington.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. 12 weeks' course; days, evenings. National College 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6940.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCT.-TYP.—PART TIME, MAR. WOMAN. Give exp., age. Address L 119, Tribune.

BURROUGHS, MOON HOPKINS BOOKkeeper; moderate starting salary. Excellent opportunity. Give full particulars. Address P L 52, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR GRO.-MKT.; RM., BOARD, AND sml. salary. 2317 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 2 EDUCATED women, between 30-45. Must have college or normal background. Those with recent teaching experience given preference. Educ. serv. Salary to start. MR. CARTER, 1004 N. Dearborn-st., 9 to 12.

GIRLS [3], 21-30, $8 SAL.; EXP. UNNEC. Foods. Not hse.-hse. Rm. 307, 8 N. Ogden.

Nurses' Registries.

PRACTICAL AND UNDERGRADUATES—Not over 40, for private duty. Abbott Nursing Service, 5063 Kenmore.

Employment Agencies.

STENO.—ASST. TO PURCH. AGENT $100
Steno.—Bond exp., $95; Steno., mail o./$65
Steno., Swbd., $85; Fan Fold Biller, $100
STENO., SWBD.; OPEN; HOTEL EXP. ..$70

10 WAITRESSES—CODE.

Soda Fountain and Sandwich Girls ..... Code
20 Power Mch. Opers., Wash Dresses ..$16
DOUBLE NEEDLE SLEEVE OPER. ..... Code
Beauty Opers., south, $20; Manicurist, $12
GEN. HSWK.; GO OR STAY ..... $12-$15

S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington

APEX, 173 W. MADISON, CALL EARLY. Supervisor file system, expd., 25-30...open
10 YOUNG, ATTR. WAITRESSES, CAFE, EXP. PLACE WOMAN, CHICAGO RATES.
INST. MAID..$35 R B. FLR. MAID..$22 R B
HOSP. MDS., $20 R B. TRAY GIRL, $35 R B
TAVERN WAITRESS. DISHWASHERS.
2D COOK ..... $12 Housekeepers ..$6 r b
LAUNDRY HELP. SODA FOUNTAIN.
SALAD GIRL. COL. APT. MAID.
HOTEL MAIDS. KITCHEN HELP.
NEW GOOD REST., HOTEL JOBS DAIL

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

SHERIDAN, 5643—FRT., DBL.-SGL.; FACE lake; pri. beach; exc. meals. Sun. 9319.

Convalescent Homes.

PRIVATE HOME, LICENSED FOR AGED, infirm, and mild mental. Midway 1605.

Children.

NURSE'S LOVING CARE FOR CHILDREN, any age; clothes furn. for infant; rm. for mother if desired. River Grove 2304J.

Country.

HICKORY HILLS FARM, SHEBOYGAN CO., Wis. A quiet place to rest. Home cook. $10 wk., chil. $5. Gentiles. Village 7639R.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

GIRL WANTS BOARD AND ROOM, NR. Stewart Warner's; immed. Cap.4170, Apt.208.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE-AV.
East of Sheridan-rd. Tel. Bittersweet 7700

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.

$2.50 up daily. $10.00 up weekly.
Single or double; new building; air cooling system; light, airy, soundproof kitch. apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; refrig., tile bath, shower, radio every apt.; coffee shop
24-HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public garage service, $10 mo.; $3 week.

1429 N. CLARK-ST. SUP. 4365.

HOTEL BURTON

$5 and up per wk. for Permanent Guests.

An ideal location, 1 block Lincoln Park. Priv. bath, tub or shower. Twin or double beds; 2 station radio in each room; coffee shop, valet, laundry in connection.

WINDSOR-WILSON

Accessible to the World's Fair. 1 room kitchenette; beau. furn.; all kitchen equip. Radio; maid serv.; shower and tub. Garage.

$2.50 A DAY—$10 A WK.
$40 PER MONTH.

915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

CALIFORNIA STYLE.

ONLY PLACE OF ITS KIND IN CHICAGO. 1 rm. kitchenette apts.; private sleeping porches; hotel service. Will accommodate 4 people. 10 minutes to World's Fair.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,

1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.

At The Fair's Main Gate

NO CARFARE. NO TIME LOST.
Complete service; innerspring mattress. $1.50 to $2.50 single; $2 to $3 double, 3 or more, $1 pers. Write for reservation.

FAIRVIEW HOTEL.

2124 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VICTORY 7300.

MELROSE HOTEL

1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Penthouse. Beautifully furnished. Complete hotel service. Overlooking Lake Mich. and Lincoln Park. Excellent transportation to the Fair. One-half block from beach and golf links. 451 MELROSE-ST. (3240 N.). BUCK. 1200.

Commonwealth Hotel

2757 PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY-BLVD.
WELCOME WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.
250 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Single, $2 up; double, $3 up; wkly., $10 up.

$35 A MONTH UP.

HOTEL RIENZI

600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUCK. 4100
Near Lincoln Park, 15 min. to Loop. Fair 200 outside rms. with priv. tile bath; at all shops, cars; bus, car at door. Day $2 single; $3 double; special weekly rates.
GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.

100 rms., beautifully furnished; 100 baths. 10 MINUTES TO FAIR.
Close to Jackson Pk., beaches, golf course. $2 SINGLE, $3 DOUBLE. PERM. RATES.

LAWRENCE HOTEL,

4727 MALDEN. LON. 6300.
Strictly modern hotel; large, newly furnished and carpeted rms.; priv. baths, inador beds, studio davenports, making large living rms.; 2 blocks west of Lawrence L. $6 and up.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS.

Hotel rooms, 1 room and bedroom apts With in-a-dor beds in living room, available for permanent or transient guests. A complete hotel with reasonable rates.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

Madra Villa Apt. Hotel

Two blks. to World's Fair. 1-2-3 rm. apts., all private baths; maid service; day, $2.50 dble.; groups, $1 each or weekly rates. Write for reservations. Manager, 3911 Ellis-av.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

$1.50 SINGLE $2.50 DOUBLE AND UP daily. SPEC. weekly rates. 200 rooms, priv. bath, tub and shower; cafe, garage in conn.; 10 min. to Fair. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh. 0541

DEARBORN PLAZA

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS
AS LOW AS $40 A MONTH.
Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast.
1032 NORTH DEARBORN.

SARATOGA HOTEL.

As low as $1 daily; $5 weekly, up.
TEN MINUTES TO FAIR GATES.
25 So. Dearborn-st. Tel. Randolph 7020.

FREE TAXI TRANSPORTATION FROM all stations to hotel and World's Fair. $1 single. $1.50 double up. Special group and family rates. Free parking.
HOTEL RALEIGH 648 N. DEARBORN.

HOTEL MARSHALL,

1232 N. LA SALLE. $1.50 single, $2.50 double; rms. with shower, $5 wk.; pri. bath, $7. 10 minutes to Loop. Cafe in connection.

553 OAKDALE (2900 N.).

Attractive 1¼-2¼ rm. apts.; newly furnished; daily maid service; 15 min. to loop.

ELLIS LANE, 4212 ELLIS—BEAU. 1-2-3 R. kit.; 4 blks. Fair.; $1 ea.; wk. rate. Free pkg.

BRYN MAWR HTL.—5530 WINTHROP. NR. Edg. Bch.; 80 rm., $1.50 d. up; tearm.

420 FULLERTON — FULLERTON PLAZA. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; best trans.; 15 min. loop.

ABBOTT HOTEL—721 BELMONT, BIT. 2701. Nr. bch., lake, trans. $1 day, $5 week up.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

5 RMS.—COMPL. FURNISHED WITH HEAT. Man will share with reliable couple. Res. 1334 S. Wisconsin-av., Berwyn, Ill. J. Briggs.

YNG. MAN SHARE WITH SAME KIT. APT. 1962 E. 71st-pl., Apt. 3-H, Luben. Call after 6 p. m. Drive to loop daily.

LADY SHARE LOVELY LARGE RM. WITH same; all conveniences. 40 E. Huron.

LADY SHARE 2 OR MORE SAME, EMPL., or cpl.; 6 rms.; 4700 N.; all tra. Edg. 7480.

YNG. WOMAN—EMPLOYED, SHARE KIT. apt. with same. $3 week. Van Buren 5619.

LADY SHR. SAME: STUDIO APT., NR. N. S.; refs.; $40. Address P G 211, Tribune.

LADY SHR. UNUSUAL 5 RM. APT. WITH conv. lady empl.; refs. rt. party. Bit. 2948.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

6925 SO. PARK-AV.—10 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 kitchens, suitable 2 fam.; coal, oil or furn.; gar.; refs. rent. Nr. schls. Tri. 2862.

Southwest Side.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT., GARAGE, $28.50. 5335 S. Millard. Lafayette 5564.

North Side.

10 RM. HOME—FURN. OR UNFURN. ROGers Park. 2 baths, garage. Near lake. Theodore Mayer, 323 S. Franklin.

Northwest Side.

$30—$35—$40

5 and 6 rm. brick bungalows. Recently built, spacious, cheerful, attractively decorated, h. w. ht., garages. Excel. transp. At these unusually low rentals select your future home in the Heart of Beautiful Westwood. Take Harlem-av. to George-st. and turn West ¼ mile to N. W. corner 77th-ct. and George-st. Come directly to owner's bungalow office.
WESTWOOD CORPORATIONS.
Open every day 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
2900 N. 77TH-CT. - RIV. GROVE 1650.

$25 — 4 RM. HOUSE, GARAGE, GLZD. porch, furnace. Everhot. 4100 N. St. Louis-av. 12-2 p. m. Greenleaf 8906.

West Side.

2137 W. MONROE—8 LGE., LGT RMS., OFF hall; gd. for roomers. Only $25. Keys at 2133. Howard & Orr Co., Longbeach 5419.

2235 W. ADAMS-ST.—10 RMS., COR.; hardwood firs., run. wat. Exc. cond. Reas.

Suburban—North.

WE HAVE A SELECTION OF RESIDENCES to rent in Evanston and North Shore towns. Rentals range from $45 to $500. QUINLAN & TYSON, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rogers Park 2617.

EVANSTON AND NORTH—MRS. FULLER & Wm. Pickard. Greenfl. 7220. Win. 3603

934 ELMWOOD-AV., WILMETTE—BEDrooms, 3 baths; oil heat; 2 car garage.

Suburban—Northwest.

5-6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS.
Choice Westwood loc.; h. w. heat; attractively dec.; garage; A-1 cond. thruout. See these bungalows before renting. Immediate poss. $30-$35-$40. Inquire 2825 N. 77th-av. Phone River Grove 2083-R.

ONE 6 AND ONE 12 RM. COUNTRY HOUSE on sml. lake. Commuting dist. Long le. Furn. or unfurn. Call Barrington 234. Address "Honeymead," Barrington, Ill.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

UNFURN. 6 OR 9 RM. HOUSE, 3 TO 10 acs. of land, nr. N. Shore or N. W. transp. Give details. Address P K 213, Tribune.

6 RM. BUNGALOW—STEAM, HOT WATER heat, N. W., N. W. 5 YR. LEASE; TAKE care upkeep, $25. Address O 470, Tribune.

RESP. PARTY WANTS TO RENT 4-5 RM. bungalow with yard; north-N.W. Arm.1799.

6 RM. BUNG., 2 C. GAR., 38TH WARD. Must be modern. Address P H 475, Tribune.

MODERN 7-8 RM. HSE., GAR., KENWD., Hyde Pk. or Sou. Shore. Dorchester 7745.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Her Sisters, Cousins and Aunts

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WTD. TO RENT—FURNISHED ATTRACTIVE small modern country home, in good location near Lake Forest; adults; give detail description and rental. Address P. O. Box 3, White Cloud, Mich.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

COZY 5 R. COTT., NR. LAKE GENEVA, Wis.; scr. pch.; accom. 8; $15 wk. Pal. 3107.

475 MI. CHI., WIS. LAKE COTT.; QUIET; Gentiles. Swensen, 1727 N. Karlov. Alb. 4847.

ROSE COTTAGES—PAW PAW LAKE. ALL conv., $12-$16. Rms., $5. Gentiles. Lat. 5777

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

DUNE HSE. AND LOT—PORTERS BEACH or nr. by. Reas. TRIBUNE B. D., 125.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

Choice Oct. 1st Selections

In new bldgs.; large, light rms., in-a-dor beds; free refrig.; convenient transportation Phone Englewood 3000.
7040 COLFAX-AV. 4 rooms.....$35
814 E. 82D-ST. 4 rooms.....$35
6512 HARVARD. 2 rooms.....$30
AGENT ON PREMISES.

7646-58 INGLESIDE-AV.

3½-4 very large rms., 5 rm. efficiency, elec. refrig., rollaway bed; facing park; nr. I. C.; reasonable rent. Janitor will show.

7333 BLACKSTONE, 5 R., EL REF.; I. C.; $42.50. 1550 W. 95th-st., Beverly. 2½ r., el. ref., $32.50. 8246 S. Ada. 6 rm., el. ref., gar., $55. Ryan & Co., Beverly 5747.

4906 DREXEL-BLVD.
Beautiful modern apartments.
2 TO 6 ROOMS, 1 AND 2 BATHS.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

7200 SO. SHORE-DR.—2-3-4 ROMS., MOD. apts. on best So. Shore loc.; moderate rental; exc. shopping dist.; I. C., bus trans.

6954 DANTE—3½ MOD. SUNNY ROOMS; shower; rollaway; refrig. Near I. C. Reas.

3 RMS.—STEAM HT., $15; 4 RMS., $20; 7 rms., $40; elec. refr., 834 E. 55th-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.

on the lake front and outer drive. Midway 4640.

EXCLUSIVE CORNER

SUPERB 6-7 RM.; 2 OR 3 BATH APTS. Imposing interiors; latest appointments. 5142 University-av. Midway 7370.

6201-7 KIMBARK-AV.

5 beautiful, modern rooms, $50. Consider high class tenants only.

5 Lg. Rm. Mod. Apt., Gar. $45

Sip. pch., elec. refrig.; shwr.; ½ blk. st. car, stores; 1621 E. 85th-pl. Ph. Sag. 7907.

NEWEST BLDG. IN DIST.; DE LUXE 6 RM. apt.; canv. walls, firepl., open bookcase, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen; open to 4; Gentiles. 7310 Ridgeland. Victory 4763.

4 ROOMS.

5218 Drexel-av. Low rents. Attractive. AGENT ON PREMISES.

6853 EAST END-AV., 3D—5 LARGE BEAUtiful rms.; sun p., elec. ref.; every conv.; near I. C., Jackson Pk., school; now ready.

DE LUXE 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, OVERLKG. U. of C. campus; woodg. firepl., sun pch., lge., rms. 6767 Kenwood. Hyde Pk. 2525.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., BEAUTIFUL MODN. apt., large rms.; free refrig.; near I. C. and shops; reasonable. 1364 E. 52d-st.

1704 E. 69TH-ST., 2D—4 NICE SUNNY rms., bedroom and rollaway; near I. C., Jackson Park, school; every convenience.

6600 KENWOOD-AV.—MODERN 5 ROOMS, near I. C. and bus service, $40. See janitor on premises. Hyde Park 7000.

5703 BLACKSTONE—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 porches; nr. U. of C., I. C. ex. loc. Mid. 0903.

6 RMS.—STEAM HT., GAR., $35; NEWLY decor.; near L. 6025 Vernon. Dorch. 8647.

LRG., MOD., HTD. 4-6 RMS.—$30-$40. REstricted neighbhd.; I. C., L. 4463 Woodlawn.

SO. SHORE—5 RMS.; NR. I. C. STA.; TILE bath and kit., glazed por.; 2d flr. Fair. 9300.

WOODLAWN—MODERN 5-6-7 RM. APTS.; reas. Walsh, 6541 Woodlawn. Hyd. 2340.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

DE LUXE 5 RM. APT. IN NEW 6 APT. bldg.; canv. walls, firepl., open bookcase, col. tile bath, free elec. refr., inlaid lino. Gentiles. Agt. 2 to 4 p. m. 6644 S. Whipple.

NORTH.

General List.

6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.

3 RMS.; BEDRM. AND ROLL-AWAY BED; 3d floor; 4 closets.....$37.50
4 RMS.; BEDRM. AND ROLL-AWAY BED; 2d and 3d floors.....$42.50
5 RMS., ENGLISH BASEMENT.....$35
Modern bldg.; tile bath, shower, canvas walls, Near L station.
ROGER PARK REALTY CO.
1400 Morse-av. Rogers Park 7338.

7649 EASTLAKE-TERR.—4 RMS., 5 EFF.; priv. bch.; free refr.; Howard L. bus 1 blk. 2018 BERWYN—3-4 rms., lge., outside, tile bth. shower, wall bed; free elec. refrig. 2010 FOSTER—3-4-5 rms., newly dec. free refrig.; 1 block high school, N. W. R. R.

6406 N. HERMITAGE—3-4 rms., newly decorated, corner bldg.; free refrig., $30 up.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

2-3-4 rooms, $50 up.
2000 Lincoln Park West.
Spacious rooms—beautiful bldgs.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

1206-30 JARVIS—2½-3½-5 R. LAKE APTS.; 3 cedar clos. in each; beau. appointed; col. tile baths; pri. beach. Also 5 rm. lobby apt. Gentiles. Owner management. Rog. Pk. 4825.

BARGAIN FOR EARLY LOOKERS. BEAUTIFUL WEBER MEMORIAL APTS. 2 to 5 rooms, $25 up.
B. F. Weber Co., 6214 N. Clark. Sheld. 1466.

3-4 Rms., Very Modern.

H. W. heat; canv. walls, tile bath, showers; 2 blks. L. ½ bus; very reas. 4527 N. Paulina.

7621 EASTLAKE-TERR.—PRIV. BEACH; 3½ rms., $40; owner; 4½ rm., $55; cubics.

2343 ROSEMONT—3½-4 RMS., $30-$35; elec. refrig. Agent on prem. Ran. 3477.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 Room Apts., $45 Up.

Free gas, light and refrig.; hotel service available; overlooking lake; bus at door.
244 E. PEARSON-ST.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., Agents.
Representative on premises. SUP. 4701.

5050 SHERIDAN-RD.

1½ rms.—12th floor. Twin, in-a-dors, $40; 2½ rms., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., tile bath, $50. 24 hr. switchbd. Free gas, light, refrig. Carpeted floors. Ample closets. All trans.

1-3 ROOMS—$30 UP.

New 7 story bldg. Elev. service; Craftex walls, colored tile baths, steel cabinets, mec. vent.; free gas, light, refrig. and carpeting. Office, 5050 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

837 WOLFRAM-ST.

1½ rms., $32.50. Carpeted floors, elevator service. Free gas, light, refrig. Apt. at bldg. Ritchie Bond & Mayo Co., 134 N. La Salle.

840 AINSLIE-ST.—2½-3½ RM. APTS.; FIREproof bldg.; newly decorated and painted thruout. Overlooking park and lake. Under new management, Sunnyside 6810.

3 Rooms, $27.50-$30.

Near Lincoln park; light rms., large closets. Frigidaire; excel. trans. 334 Garfield-av.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2½ RMS., $45 up; near the lake. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 7823.

MODERN 3-3½ RMS.—$27.50 UP. G. E. refrig; nr. lake; all trans. 654 Cornelia.

SMALL APT., BALCONY, ELEC. REFRIG. Walk, dist. Regina Bldg., 10 East Elm-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3516 BROADWAY—4-5 ROOMS, $25 TO $30; steam heat. Lake View 6480.

5138 GLENWOOD—4 ROOMS, ELECT. REF., $40.00. See Jan., or Ran. 3081.

3017 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4-5 RMS., $32.50-$39; elec. refrig. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Attractively Priced

665 Grace-st., 4-5-6 rms.; sun and sleeping porches; 1 block west of Lake Shore drive. Agent on premises or phone Buckingham 1855.

1016 Hollywood-av., 5-6-7 rooms, ½ blk. west of Sheridan-rd.; view of lake; unusually well arranged large rooms; sun and sleeping porches. Longbeach 1855.

FIVE REAL ROOMS

Where lake breezes send their cooling relief and sunshine makes every corner cheerful. Canvased, paneled walls, 3 tile baths, lots of closet space. Within walking distance to Loop. Elevator, switchboard, and doorman service. FREE gas, light and refrigeration.

180 E. DELAWARE.
MR. RYAN. WHITEHALL 5100.

4 ROOMS—$40.

2054 Estes-av., corner Ridge. Elec. refrig. New stove. Dec. to suit. Agent on premises or Mrs. Werhane, Rogers Park 1561. H. E. Vetter & Co., 4707 Broadway. Lon. 7146.

NEW BUILDING.

1219 Granville, 4 lge. rms., Span. finish liv. rm.; book nook, tile kit. and bath; linoleum kit. floor; free elec. refrig. 1 blk. Granville L, Broadway surf. See Mr. Goth.

FRENCH NORMAN TYPE.

5 rooms; new bldg.; an elegant home. LARGE GALLERY. Tiffany walls, dome ceilings, col. tile bath. CEDAR CLOSET, tile kit. 2300 FARWELL-AV.

1225 CHASE-AV.

4-5 rooms; big, light, high class bldg., elec. refrig., in-a-dor, plenty closets, tile bath; view of lake and park. See Mr. Hanson.

909 LAKESIDE-PL.

East of Sheridan-rd., 8 rooms, 2 baths. Beautiful modern apt.; newly decorated; $75. Gar. if desired. Jan. on prem. or Fra. 8383.

4900-08 SHERIDAN-RD.

6 large rooms, 2 sun parlors, 2 baths (1 tile); close to L; new and all transp; ideally arranged. Longbeach 8833.

4713-15 BEACON-ST.

6 rooms, newly decorated; cheerful apt. Best transportation. Only.....$45
ARTHUR RUDGARD & CO., Longbeach 5531.

5540 KENMORE-AV.—
6 large modern rooms, tile bath and kit., extra lavatory, refrig.; $80. Agent on prem. WALTER E. CARLSON.
2154 Devon-av. Rogers Park 3468.

4880 SHERIDAN-RD.

High grade 6 room apt., 2 baths, large living room, G. E. refrig.; nr. lake, L, bus, surf. trans. Very reas. Long. 8833.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Newly dec.; large closets; porch; yard; G. E. refrig. Blk. to "L," lake. 7010 Sheridan.

1507 GRANVILLE-AV.

5 rooms, all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

1619 FARWELL-AV.

4-5 rms., modern and beau. decor.; free refrig. On prem. or call Randolph 6171.

3300 LAKE SHORE-DR.

Distinctive 6 rms., 3 baths; canvas walls; doorman; 24 hr. elevator serv. Buck. 1984.

1549-57 SCHREIBER-AV.—5 AND 6 LIGHT, airy rooms; newly decorated; tile baths; electric refrig. $42.50-$47.50. Minwegen. 1554 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2000.

S. E. Cor. Sheridan-Wilton.

4 and 5 rooms. Excellent transp. $35 up. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

5 LARGE RMS.—PORCHES; IVORY TRIM.; refrig.; must see to appreciate; reas.; 1 blk. Senn High. 1535 Ardmore. Mr. Maley.

4869 N. ROCKWELL—FIVE LARGE RMS. Elec. refrig., excel. trans. Very reasonable See agent on premises.

7021 SHERIDAN-RD.—4 RMS., $38 UP; 5 room apt., reas., newly decorated, attractive apts. Near lake, beach, bus, L.

4 ROOMS, $32.50. 5342 WINTHROP-AV., near Edgewater Beach hotel, lake, all trans. Free refrigeration; exceptional value.

1330 BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE, nr. Sheridan-rd.; attract. 5 rms., 2 baths, sun par.; also 4 r., nr. L, bus. Rog.Pk.0541.

5 RM APT. AND TWO 6 RM. APTS., 2325 Commonwealth, near Fullerton and Lincoln Park; elevator bldg.; central heat.

1544 N. LA SALLE—4 RMS., BSMT., $30; 6 rms., 2 baths, elec. ref., $60; two 9 room apts. suit. for rms., $60; blk. to pk. Ing. 1542.

6 ROOMS—STOVE HEAT, BRICK, 2ND. gar., $22. Also 6 rms., stove ht., 3rd flat, gar., $18. Call agt., Div. 3843.

2417 ORCHARD-ST., 1ST.—6 RMS., STOVE ht., $15, ready Sept. 1. Div. 7281.

CORN. BLDG., NEAR LAKE, LOYOLA STAtion; 3 rms., unfurn. rms., Briargate 8095.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT. HOMES, 4-5-6 rms. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin. 2122.

550 ALDINE—4 RM. APTS.; EXCELLENT location and transportation; reduced rental.

5 LG. R.—STM., RFG., NICE. DEC.; ALL trans.; nr. Irving Pk.-bl.; $37.50. Well. 1100.

5 RMS.—1 BLK. FROM LAKE; REDEC. TO suit; very reas. rent. 1616-18 Juneway-terr.

8 RMS., 2 BATHS—1ST FL.; LIGHT, AIRY; $85. H. W. Croxton & Co., Longb. 6622.

6-7 LGE., LT. RMS., SUN. PARL.; 2 BTHS.; canvas walls. 704 Buena. Well. 2688.

BEAU. 5 RMS., 2 BATHS, GLAZED PORCH 930 Ainslie. Edgewater 2313.

2041 FARWELL, 2D.....$115
6 r., brkfst. r., elec. ref., 2 baths. Gentiles.

LGE. 7 RM. FLAT; ELEC. REFRIG.; NEAR lake, walking distance. 1159 N. State.

NEW BLDG.—6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS AND kit., brkfst. nook. 6142 N. St. Anthony-ct.

NEW BLDG.—4 RMS. BREAKFAST NOOK, tile kit. and bath, 6134 N. St. Anthony-ct.

4-5 RMS., LARGE, LIGHT, CLEAN, QUIET. All transp. Immediate poss. 4458 Beacon.

5-6 RM. MOD. REFRIG., NR. SCHL. AND park; low rental. 518 Center-st. Lin. 1581.

2820 SHERIDAN-RD.—6 ROOM LIGHT APT. Reas. rental; concession. Sunnyside 9192.

ATTR. 5 RMS.—TILE BATH, SHOWERS; free elec. refr.; imm. poss. 2149-59 Argyle.

1459 BELLE PLAINE—5 R., 2 PCHS.; RL. plastic walls; gar.; $45. Appt. Long. 9339.

6 RMS., SUN PAR., REFRIG., EVERY MOD. conven., $50-$55; ex. tran. 4436 Magnolia

601 FULLERTON-PKWY.—REDUCED RENT. 5-6 lg. rms., 2 baths, refrig.; immed. poss.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

4746 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

At Lawrence-av., 3-4 rms.; modern; elec. refrig.; exc. tr.; $30 up. Janitor on prem.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3½ ROOMS—$30-$33.

5039 N. Springfield-av. New building; electric refrigeration. Near parks, schools, churches. Agent on premises.

4343 N. CRAWFORD.

2, 3 rms., $25 up; gas and elec. refrig. FREE. Janitor on premises, or call Fra. 8383

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4258 N. KEDVALE-AV.
rms., $40; 5 rm. corner apt., $50; free refrig.; large outside rms. See Gustafson.

2956 N. WASHTENAW—2D FLOR; NEW dec. 4 rms., $35; elec. refrig. Pen. 8610.

LOGAN SQ.—4 R. APT., PCH., NEW. DEC. stove ht., $18. 2460 N. Albany. Pen. 7213.

4-5 RMS.—NEWLY DEC., LIGHT, AIRY; stm.; jan.; $30-$32.50. 1947 N. Kildare.

4 RM. APT., REAR—FURNACE HT.; NEWly decor.; good trans. 3624 N. Ashland.

5235 KAMERLING—5 R. APT., FRIGID.; dec. to suit; good loc.; reas. Ave. 0803.

WEST.

General List.

4732 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

2 and 4 rms., modern, elec. refrig.; $25 up. Bus. "L," surf. ½ block. Janitor on premises.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 RMS.—EL. REFRIG.; NEW. DEC.; FREE gas; exc. trans.; reas. 4842 W. Madison.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5 FINEST IN AUSTIN. ULTRA MOD. Master bedrms., ex. bed; tile shr., 4-6 closets. All trans. Reas. 224 N. Pine-av.

5 LT., AIRY RMS., FURNACE HT.; $25 mo.; lease req. 1929 S. Avers. 1st apt.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

4-5 RMS., SPACIOUS, MODERN APTS.; you choose your decorations; near L and N. W. R. R., Lake-Marion shopping center; ideal location; moderate rent. PLEASANT HOME APT., 134 Home-av. Village 7325. Apartments also shown evenings.

400 S. MAPLE-AV.—4 AND 5 ROOM apartments, $50 to $75. See agent on premises, or phone Euclid 8231.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

COMING TO THE FAIR?

The Cornada Apt. Hotel in beau. Hyde Park offers real home atmosphere. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., all conveniences. Reas rates. 5 min. to Fair. Write, wire or call for reservations. 5212 Cornell-av. Fairfax 5407.

BEAU. FURN. 1-2 RM. APTS.—FREE LITE, gas, Frigidaire and daily maid service. 24 hr. switch.; comp. transp. $9 up. 824 W. 62nd-st. Normal 7890.

5 RMS., ELEV. BLDG., IN U. OF C. DIST.; nicely furn.; nr. I. C.; very good value, $100; Gentile. By appointment, Hy. Pk. 2536

ALL NEW, FURN. 1-2-3 R. APTS.; GAS, linens, elec. lt., refrig. free; $32.50 mo. up. 4711 Drexel-blvd. Phone Kenwood 3510.

FOR 6 MOS. OR YEAR—BEAU. 7 RMS., 4 bedrs.; el. ref.; piano; fully eqpd.; 2 pchs.; opp. pk., on lake; 1 bl. bus. Ken. 2100.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOMS, KITCH., private bath, free gas, elec., $3-$7 a week.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET: L. SURF., R.I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor. 6288.

SEE THESE BARGS.—5-6 RS.; BEAU. FURN. Real homes. 1157 E. 54th. Dorches. 8621.

4 R. FURN APT.—INC. GAS, HEAT, ELEC., linen; surf., $30 mo. 715 W. 63d-pl.

SUBLEASE—6 MONTHS OR LONGER; MODern 4 rms., best loc. 7552 Essex, Apt. B.

NORTH.

Live in a Brand New Apt.

1 rm. kitchenette, beau. brand new furniture, carpets and decorating; free gas, light, elec. refrig.; tile bath and shower; maid and hotel service; ideal transp.; $37.50 mo. ALDINE APT. HOTEL, 641 ALDINE-AV.

THE BRYNWOOD.

2-3 room kitnt. apts., nicely furn.; dress. rms., beau. and in-dor; free light and gas; maid serv.; lovely neighb.; $35 up; L and surface. 1255 Bryn Mawr-av. Ravens. 3360.

4119 KENMORE-AV.

2-3 rm. kitn. apts.; private bath; free light, gas, and G. E. refrig.; maid service; $8.50 week up. Buckingham 4037.

620 YORK-PL.

1 room Pullman apts., nicely furn., elec. refrig., maid service; ½ block west of Broadway; $30. Manager on premises.
LAKE VIEW 2684.

SHERONE APTS.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800.
1-1½-2-3 rm. apts., furnished; radio, light, gas, refrig.; new all transportation.

NEW AINSLIE APT. HOTEL, 1062 AINSLIE. 1-2-3-4 R. New and modern conveniences. Complete service. All transportations. $35 up. Phone Longbeach 5780.

SWANVILLE APTS.

3534 BROADWAY—2-3 ROOMS.
Light, gas, refr. furn. Reas. rental.

1 Rm. Pullman Kit., $35 Up.

596 Hawthorne-pl., at Broadway; very attractive; everything furnished. Buc. 0147.

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$8 week; lovely 1½ rm. kitch. apts., new dec.; Frig.; hotel serv.; spa. lobby; nr. L.bus.

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2124 HUDSON-AV.
New bldg.; 1 rm. kit.; hotel serv.; elec. refrig.; 2 blks. W. Clark. 2100 N. $30 up.

1 RM. KITNTS.—NEW FURN., COMP. SER.; 2 blks. w. of Linc. pk.; 10 min. loop; low rent. BELLAND APTS., 2256 CLEVELAND.

2 RM. APT. WITH LGE DRESSING CL.; $35 Sutton, 1340 North Shore. Bri. 5447.

4016 N. CAMPBELL—3 RMS., REAL KITCH. bedrm., s.p., gar., strict. mod. $30 mo. Adults

NEWLY DEC. MOD. 3 RMS., SLP. PCH.; Frigid.; reas. Del. 9208. 1419 N. Clark.

WELL FURN. 6 RM. APT., MODERN; EL. refrig.; exc. loc.; reas. Sunnybeach 0874.

1700 GREENLEAF-AV.—4 ROOMS; GAS light, refrig.; $55; all transp.; nr. lake.

3 RM. FRT. APT., NICELY FURN. REAS. Frig. Adults. 4059 Greenview. Buck. 7678.

4 RMS. COMP.; FRG., SHOWERS; $50-$55; ½ block beach, L, bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

LOVELY FURN. 2 RMS.—FREE GAS AND light; low rental. 1662 Farwell-av.

1362 GREENLEAF—ATTRAC 3-4 ROOM APTS. 1 BLK. TO L, LAKE, BUS. REAS.

3650 LAKE SHORE-DR.—4 LRG. ROOMS facing Lake shore-restricted. Buck. 9643.

1-2 ROOM KIT.—MOD.; PRI. AND CONN. baths; maid service; $5 up. 4181 Clarendon.

1436 ASTOR—STUDIO, WITH PRIV. BATH; suitable 1 or 2; blk. to lake, park.

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WEST.

JACKSON-BLVD. GABLES,

3412 W. Jackson, 1-2 rm. furn. kitchenette apts.; linen, maid service, gas, electricity and refrig. free. Ph. Van Buren 0107.

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COZY ENG. BSEMT., 4-5-6 RMS., FURN.; yd.; gd. trans.; $7-10 wk. 3045 Lexington.

SUBURBAN.

OAK PARK CHATEAU—1-2-3 R. KITS., $40-$75; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd.; best trans. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500. Aus. 1417

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50X125—NO POSTS; NR. SHERIDAN L STA. 939 Irving Park-bl. Rogers Park 7000.

Northwest Side.

4372 ELSTON-AV.—NEXT TO THEATER; good retail block. Franklin 0802.

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OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.
Furnished office, $20; desk, $10; in small suite with secy. service. 82 W. Washington, Room 420. Andover 5696.

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Single office, carpeted, well furnished, good light; $35 to $45. Phone Dearborn 1776. JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.

OFFICE, DESK, MAIL, OR PHONE ONLY—Steno.; clubroom; no lease; $3.50-$30. ENTIRE 6TH FLOOR, 201 N. WELLS BLDG.

OFFICE, STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—F. O. in bldg.; low rent. Edwin J. Bower Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

PRIV. FURN. OFFICE. $30; DESK, $10, incl. serv. Also phone and mail address. 24 hour service, Rm. 501, 333 N. Michigan.

WESTMINSTER BLDG. 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable day-lit offices. Frankenstein & Co., Central

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IF YOU BUY A CAR FROM STUDEBAKER

5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

'34 Buick 8 cyl. 5 pass. brougham; side mts.; used.....$1,345
'34 Studebaker President 8 sedan; side mounts; used.....1,098
'33 Stude. Pres. 6 sedan; 6 w. w.....825
'33 Oldsmobile 8 sed.; 6 w. w.....745
'34 Stude. 6 sedan; used.....725
'32 Stude. Pres. 8; 7 pass. sedan.....695
'32 Stude. Pr. 8 5 p. sedan; 6 w. w.....695
'33 Nash sedan; side mounts.....595
'32 Studebaker 6 sed.; side mts.....535
'32 Stude. Dic. 8 sport dste.....495
'31 Stude. Pr. 8 sedan; 7 p., 6 w. w.....495
'31 Stutz 8 sedan, side mounts.....445
'31 Stude. Comm. 8 sedan; 6 w.....445
'31 Nash 8 sedan; side mounts.....375
'31 Stude. 6 sedan; side mounts.....365
'29 Cadillac sedan; side mts.....350
'32 Cadillac coupe; coupe; 6 w.....595
'31 Rupmobile 6 sedan.....345
'31 Buick 8 roadster.....295
'31 Stude. Dictator 8 spl. coupe.....295
'31 Stude. Com. 8 sport coupe.....295
'31 Stude. Dic. 8 brougham; 6 w.....295
'31 Chevrolet sedan.....295
'31 Stude. Comm. 8 sport coupe.....275
'30 Stude. Commander 8 sedan.....250
'30 Stude. President 8 limo.; 6 w.....250
'30 Stude. Dictator 8 sedan.....245
'29 Stude. Com. 6 sedan; 6 w.....245
'29 Dodge Sr. sedan; 6 w. w.....245
'28 Stearns Knight sedan.....225
'29 Nash sedan, 6 w.....225
'28 Lincoln EDLimo; 6 w. w.....225
'30 Stude. Dic. 6 sport coupe.....225
'29 Stude. Dict. 6 sedan; 6 w. w.....185
'29 Stude. President 8 sedan.....185
'29 Marmon sedan; side mounts.....175
'28 La Salle sedan.....165
'28 Dodge Sr. 6 sedan.....165

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AUBURN—'31 DE LUXE 8 WHEEL SEDAN. $385. Terms. Ford Dealer. 4920 Broadway.

AUBURN—LATE 1931 CUSTOM SEDAN. $335. 1647 S. Crawford. Crawford 3311.

AUBURN—1932 CONVERTIBLE SED. $395. Terms. Tom O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—'30 SEDAN; LIKE NEW. $165. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee.

Buick—1933 Model 67 4 Dr. 5

pass. de luxe sedan; long wheelbase; 6 wire whls., side mounts; trunk rack, spotlight, heater, safety glass; beautiful blue finish; high grade upholstery. Orig. cost $1,682. REPOSSESSED. Like new. Sacr. for $845. Your car as down pay., balance 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. 90 guar. Always open.
FINANCE COMPANY.
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BEST BUICK "BUYS"

'34 De Luxe Sed., used: trunk, knee act.$950
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'28 Coupe; trunk; runs good.....$90
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Also 1933's and 1931's; beautiful condition throughout; as low as $495. Lincoln Park Buick Co., 5100 Broadway.

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1932-66C Convertible Coupe.....$495
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Perfect condition. Easy terms.
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BUICK—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN, BAR. $345 Square Deal Finance. 2529 N. Crawford.

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BUICK—'34 57 DE LUXE SED., USED. BIG savings. Tom O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC Town Sedan, 1934. Used. $600 cut. Was $2,978; now only $2,350. Biggest Savings in Chicago.
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CADILLAC—8 1932 5-PASS. SEDAN. IT will pay you to investigate this unusual value. Received in almost new condition mechanically. Appearance is that of a new car. Complete equipment includes heater, radio, twin-mounted wheels, 6 white-wall tires. Easily shows exceptional care in every det. Sharply red, to sell today. $1,195. Terms; or trade for what have you? Open eves. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Calumet 7400.

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[12] 1934's, [21] 1933's, [16] 1932's, Sedans, coaches, coupes, town sedans, sport roadsters, like new. AT REDUCED PRICES.
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Used 30 days. Big Saving.
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BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
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Chrysler 1933 Sedan, $595.
6 w. whls., free wheeling, autom. clutch.
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CHRYSLER—'30 6 4 DOOR SEDAN; $200. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee.

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TEACHERS' VOUCHERS ACCEPTED.
100% FACE VALUE.

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Cadillac '29 7 Pass. De L. Sedan..195
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De Soto '33 4 dr. De L. Sedan..545
Dodge '33 De L. Sed. 116 in. whlb. 545
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Ford '33 4 dr. De L. Sed. wire whls. 495
Franklin '32 V-12 De L. 4 dr. Sed..1,095
La Salle '33 4 dr. De L. Sed.....1,595
Lincoln '32 V-12 Sed. 145 in. whlb..1,295
Lincoln '31 7 pass. Sed. 6 w. w....1,495
Lincoln '30 7 pass. Sed. 6 w. w.....395
Lincoln '29 Judkins Custom Sed.....295
Nash '34 4 dr. De L. Sedan.....695
Oldsmobile '33 8 Spt. Cpe.; rumble..695
Oldsmobile '31 conv. Cpe.; 6 whls..245
Packard '30 4 dr. De L. Sed.....295
Packard '31 4 dr. De L. Sed.....895
Pontiac '34 Touring Sed.; trk. etc. 565
Pontiac '34 4 dr. De L. Sed.; trunk. 545
Studebaker '34 Tour. Sed.; radio. 605
Stude. '33 De L. Sed.; trk., 6 w. w. 495
Willys-Knight '33 6 w. w.....345

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

LARRY O'ROURKE
Auto Finance Co.
945 WASHINGTON-BL.
[3 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.]

50 USED CAR BARGAINS—ALL PRICES. EMIL DENEMARK, Inc.,
AUTH. DLR. BUICK, CADILLAC, LA SALLE. 3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

Chrysler Spt. '34 Coupe.

Beaut. convertible sport model in perfect cond., used. Nothing can be said about a new model that cannot be said about this Beauty. Just received on exchange, this special, with latest Chrysler engineering and style features will be sold at a big reduction. Save this money yet have the full satisfaction of driving a smart distinctive creation. Terms and trade.
CADILLAC, 2258 S. Michigan

CORD—'30 SED.; LIKE NEW; 6 W. W.; side mts.; white wall tires; radio; $550. Mrs. M. Schuller, 910 Lawrence. Rav. 4531.

CORD—1931 CONVERT. SEDAN, $395. TMS. TOM O'ROURKE, 2330 S. Michigan-av.

DE SOTO—1933 DE LUXE COUPE, RUMBLE seat, silver essence finish, air wheels, dual horns, etc. Has but one owner. Must sell immed. Priced low at $515. Terms Trd. Also 25 others at very attractive prices. Nelson-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

DE SOTO 1933 SEDAN, $545.
Autom. clutch, float, power, safety glass.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DE SOTO—'31 4 DOOR SEDAN, A1 CONDition, $275. 2451 Madison.

Dodge—1933 4 Door Custom

sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts.; trunk rack, safety glass, floating power, autom. clutch, free wheeling, trk. cvr. Like new. REPOSSESSED. Positively like new. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.
FINANCE COMPANY.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—1932 SIX DE LUXE 5 PASS. SED. 6 wheels, sidemts., trunk rack, spotlite, free wheels, twin horns, double windshield wiper, dual lights. The best buy in city, $395. Your car as dn. pay., balance 12-24 mo. 7-day driving trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—LATEST '33 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED. long wheelbase, de luxe accessories, safety glass, free wheeling, automatic clutch, beautiful Iceland green finish; sacrifice. $595.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

DODGE—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN, POSItively equal to new, beaut. beige, brown finish, fully guar.; unusual saving at our low price. Your car in trade. Clark-Oak Motors, 940 N. Clark-st.

DODGE 1933 SEDAN, $545.
Air whls., autom., clutch, free wheeling.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1934 DE LUXE COUPE, USED. Just repos., like new, shows no mileage. Sacr. for $645; terms; guar. Your car in trade. 940 N. Clark-st.

DODGE—'32 D. L. SEDAN, $495. 6 CYL. De Luxe. Just like new. Fl. Pwr. Automatic clutch, etc. HURRY! 1930 Milwaukee.

DODGE—'33 DE L. SEDAN, 6 W. W. DUAL horn and tail light; like new; $545.
WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—'30, 4 DR. 6 CYL. SEDAN; $215. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee.

ESSEX—'31 CHALLENGER SEDAN. THIS car was used very little; perf. Sac. $225. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

FORD V8s
$100 down, 2 years to pay.

'34 Standard Tudor Demo.....$495
'34 De Luxe Fordor; used.....
'33 Standard Fordor.....435
'33 De Luxe Victoria.....465
'33 De Luxe Fordor.....495
'33 De Luxe Roadster.....435
'33 De Luxe Cabriolet; white walls...475

LITSINGER, 925 JACKSON.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST FORD DEALERS.
Over 45,000 Satisfied Owners.

1934 Ford de Luxe Tudor.

Used. Driven very little; has General air wheels and tires, a built-in Ford radio, and complete De Luxe eqpt. Guaranteed.
Can be purchased at a $200 saving.
LARRY BURNS MOTOR SALES
2107-11 Irving Pk.-blvd., 34th Ford Dealer.

FORDS—1932—1933

coupes, tudors, fordors. All cars reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced for quick sale. Terms, trade. Open evenings.
MICHIGAN-AV. MOTORS, INC.
2538 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6429.

Ford 1934 Tudor Sedan.

Used; driven very little; taken in trade on new Nash. Car in perfect condition. Guaranteed. Terms or trade.
NASH SALES, INC.,
2426 S. Michigan-av. Open eve. and Sun.

FORDS—50 1932, 1933, AND 1934S; ALL models and types; best selection in city, at a big saving; terms; trade.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

Ford '34 Sedan. Used. $545.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORDS—DEMOS.; $100 DOWN; LARGE SElection Fords and other makes of light cars at low prices.
Ford Dealers, 827 W. 35th-st. Yards 6080.

FORD—LATEST '33, 4 DR. SED.; WIRE whls., heater. Like new. Sac. $475. Tms.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE FORDOR. $495. A nearly new car. Fully guaranteed.
Dodge Dealer, 1930 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE COUPE. LIKE new; $100 down buys; bal. 18 mos. Rare chance. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN 1929.
1312 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4812.

FORD—'30 COUPE; RUMBLE ST., FNT. tires; mech. very gd. Fair. $60. Johnson.

FORD—'31 DE LUXE FORDOR. TIRES, paint, mech. cond. ex. Wright, 1101N Clark.

FORD—1930 TUDOR, $20 DOWN. 4743 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

FORD—'30 TUDOR; DRIVEN BY OWNER; reas. 2107 S. Wesley. Berwyn 4289-J.

FORD—1930 TUDOR, $165 TAKES; $50 DN. Slumbrick Ford Sales, 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—ROADSTR., '28; GD. TIRES, GD. top. Fri. party must sell. Reas. 6382.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE SED. BARG. $325. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee.

FORD—'34 DE L. SED.; USED; BIG DISC. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee.

FRANKLIN—'33 DE L. LONG WHLBASE., 4 dr. sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., chr. tire cvrs.; runs a-1; new white finish; orig. cost $3,495; our price, $995. Guar. Tms., trd.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, '31. $550; PERF. IN every respect. 6149 Milwaukee-av.

FRANKLIN—1932 7 PASS. SED., 6 W. W. s. m. $495. Tom O'Rourke, 2330 S. Mich.

GRAHAM—1933 BLUE STREAK 4 DR. DE luxe sed.; fully equipped; metal tire covers; like NEW; reduced to $585. Terms.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

GRAHAM—BLUE STREAK 8 '33 SEDAN, 100% app. and cond.; 5 w. w., fully eqpt.; 5 excel. tires; fully guaranteed. Price actually reduced for today to $595. Bird-Dyker, 2226 Michigan-av. Cal. 1080. Open eve

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'30, 6 W. W. SED.; $125. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee.

HUDSON—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR 5 pass. sedan, heater, spotlite; fully equipped; positively like new in every respect. Sac. for $495; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial. Always op.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—'28 4-DOOR SEDAN 5-PASS.; GD. paint, mech. cond. good tires; runs good. Barr. $65. 2419 Mich.-av. Vic. 7600.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MICHIGAN AV.
CHEVROLET CO.
OFFERS

1934 Chevrolet coach, lk. new, used.$495
1933 Chevrolet Master sedan.....495
1932 Chevrolet coach, perfect.....285
1931 Ford sport coupe, only.....195
1931 Ford Tudor sedan, excellent..185
1929 Chevrolet sport coupe, spec.....85
1929 Essex 2 dr. sedan, good run...55
1929 Nash sedan, unusual buy at..75
1929 Chandler sedan, nice cond.....45
1929 Chevrolet coach, a snap at....95
1932 Dodge sedan, extra spec. at...115
1928 Rupmobile sedan, 6 w. wheels. 190
1927 Chevrolet landau sedan, only..45

OVER 100 OTHERS.

$25 TO 1-3 DOWN. BAL. 6-18 MOS.

NEW AND USED CAR DEPT., CAL. 5810.

2451 S. MICHIGAN

USED CAR DEPT. CAL. 5819.

2210 S. MICHIGAN

OPEN DAILY, EVES. AND SUNDAY.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
1931 Ess. sport coupe; rumble seat..$285
1931 Studebaker Dictator, "6" sedan..245
1931 Oldsmobile de luxe sedan.....195
1931 Nash "8" sedan; perf. cond.....195
1930 Graham sedan, 6 w. w.....145
1930 Hudson custom sedan; a "buy"..145
1930 Auburn custom sedan; 6 w. w....125
1929 La Salle sedan, 6 w. w.....195
3344 N. CRAWFORD-AV. AT MILWAUKEE.

FELZ SPECIAL.
1933 Chevrolet; 6 whls, trunk, de luxe.$420
1934 Studebaker 8 Deluxe Sedan; used.$880
1934 La Salle Fleetwood Sedan; used.$1,475
F-E-L-Z—1132 DIVERSEY-BOUL.

LA SALLE—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 W.W., side mts., trunk, radio, new tire, looks and runs like new; $650. 3431 Madison.

LA SALLE—'30, 7 PASS.; EXCELL. CONDI. James Levy Motors, 2257 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN V-8 SPT. CABR.

Late '29 in smart, orig. maroon finish; 6 wire whls., side mts., full sport equipment. Special, only $95 down, balance in 1 year.
GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY,
2457 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.

LINCOLN V-8 TOURING 7-PASS DE LUXE beauty; 6 w. w., side mts., late '29 series. Ideal for sport, cross-country and city driving. Carefree transportation at a cheap, low price which does not indicate its true high value. Terms.
CADILLAC, Open today. 2258 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN 1926 SPT. RDSTR.; PER....$85
Lincoln 1926 Limousine; good cond...$50
Lincoln 1928 5 pass. Sedan; low mi...$275
646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

Nash '32 Std. Sedan, $285.
6 w. w., 2 side mounts, fully equipped.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH 1929—$85.

Will give excellent transportation; terms.
NASH SALES, INC., 2426 S. MICHIGAN.

NASH—1932 MODEL 960 SEDAN. $450. KUSHLER CHEVROLET, 6330 Broadway.

NASH—1931 7 PASS. SED. LK. NEW, $295. Tom O'Rourke, 2330 South Michigan-av.

Oldsmobile '33 Tour. Coupe.

5 pass.; spec. steel wheels, built-in trunk, Autom. choke, Beaut. maroon finish. Heavy duty tires. Spec. uphol. Orig. cost $975. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $495. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Guaranteed.
FINANCE COMPANY.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 SEDAN

8 cyl., 6 wire wheels, side mounts, built-in trunk, etc. Sacrifice at $695. Terms arranged. We trade.
GENERAL MOTORS SALES,
7601 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '34 DE L. 8 TOUR. sedan, used; built-in trunk, long whlbse., all latest imprvmts., knee action, latest no-draft ventil.; orig. cost $1,345; our price for quick sale, $845; 1-3 dn., bal. 12-24 mos.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 SEDAN

De Luxe, latest series 6 cylinder 4 door. Absolutely like new throughout. Fully equipped. Only $50 down, easy.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

OLDS—"8" LATE '33 5 PASS. SEDAN.
Looks like new '34; used little. This guaranteed bargain will make its new owner happy. Sparkling performance, dashing appear. de luxe riding comforts.
CADILLAC. Open today. 2258 S. Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE 1933

Eight, 5 pass., excellent appearance and mech. cond. $635. South Chicago Buick Co. 8600 COMMERCIAL AV. REGENT 1411.

Oldsmobile '32 Coupe, $385.
Rumble seat; 6 wire wheels.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '33 DE L. SPORT cpe.; beaut. black finish; trunk rack, $545. BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE 1933 TOWN SEDAN. 4 dr. sed. beauty. Used 5 months. Must dispose. $595. 1901 S. Crawford. Crawford 6111.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts, etc.....$285
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN; W. w., all latest improvements, $395. 320 dn. Passen Motor Sales, 2954 Lawrence-av.

Pontiac 1933 Sedan, $495.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC—'31 4 DR. SEDAN; 6 W. WHLS. side mts., chr. tire cvrs., $295. $20 down.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

PONTIAC—'32 D. L. SEDAN, RIDE CONTR., low mileage. A real buy at only $525.
WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—'34 SEDAN, 6 W. W.; BUILT-IN trunk; safety glass. Used. Big discount.
WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—'33 COUPE WIRE WHLS., SIDE mts. $495. Tom O'Rourke, 2330 S. Mich.

PONTIAC—LATE '32 2 DOOR SED., EXC. cond., radio; reas. Priv. Van Buren 6256.

REO—'30 LIGHT 6 5-PASS. SED. TRUNK, spotlite, heater. Looks and runs good. $195. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

STUDEBAKER '34 DICT. ROYAL DE LUXE Sedan; used 30 days. Only $595; guar. Terms to suit. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

STUDEBAKER—'32 SEDAN; FREE WHLS., side mts.; like new in every respect. $325. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Compare Our Prices
$15 to $125 Down
OR YOUR CAR AT DOWN PAYMENT.

'26 Buick 4 door sedan.....$35
'27 Auburn, 4 door brome.....$55
'29 Ford tudor sedan.....$115
'29 Ford coupe.....$115
'29 Dodge 4 door sedan.....$135
'29 Essex 4 door sedan.....$115
'29 Rupmobile 4 door sedan.....$135
'30 Chrysler "75" 4 door sedan.....$195
'30 Dodge sport coupe.....$195
'29 Studebaker brome, 6 w. w.....$195
'30 De Soto 4 door sedan.....$195
'31 Auburn de luxe broma.; 6 w. w....
'32 Ford de luxe coupe, rumble seat...$335
'32 Dodge 4 dr. sedan; like new.....$450
'32 Ford de luxe sedan; perfect.....$425
'29 Plymouth de luxe sedan; like new..$465
'33 Dodge 8 de luxe sedan, 6 w.w.....$675

DAMPMAN SCHMITT CO.,
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1103 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2407.

ANNUAL AUGUST CLEARANCE
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

Chicago's oldest loop Ford dealer offers a wide variety of bargains. Every one an outstanding value.
HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS:
'33 Buick Spt. Cpe.; s. mts.....$175 down
'32 Packard Sedan.....200 down
'30 Pierce-Arrow Sed.; whitewalls. 150 down
'30 La Salle Cabriolet Sedan.....150 down
'33 Terraplane 6 De Luxe Sedan..150 down
'32 Chevrolet Master 4 Dr. Sed....150 down
ALSO MANY OTHERS. TERMS. TRADE.

Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.
30 W. Lake-st., at Dearborn.

STUDEBAKER—1934, 8, CONVERT. COUPE, rumble seat. Used so few miles that no one can detect a sign of usage. 6 steel whls., spotlt., heater, free wheeling, power brakes, etc. Cost $1,650. $550 discount.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, Inc.,
7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6403.

STUDEBAKER—NEWEST '33 CUST. DE L. Dict. 6 St. Regis 4 dr. sedan; 6 chrome whls., metal covers, spotlite, wheel lock, h. w. heater; appears and is same as new. Attractively priced. 940 N. Clark-st.

STUDEBAKER—'34 PRES. 8 DE LUXE SED., used. $995. Tom O'Rourke, 2330 S. Mich.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

1931 PANELS, 1½ & 1 TON, $195 TO $285.

CHEVROLET DODGE
DIAMOND T FORD
INTERNATIONAL G. M. C.

Larger, wider and higher than the regular stock panels. They will fit your business, paint and mechanical condition A-1.
Free lettering on sides.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
1422 S. 67th-st. Fairfax 9600.

1933—DODGE 2-T. CHASSIS AND CAB. Dual wheels; new 32x6 10-ply tires on rear, balloon on front. Motor overhauled. Complete in every respect. Only $475; $125 down, pay E. Z.
MICHIGAN AVE. CHEVROLET CO.
2451 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.

— 70 TRUCKS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY — We MUST dispose of the best lot of trucks in Chicago, 1930 to 1934 models: International, Dodge, Reo, Chevrolet, GMC, and Ford, all ready to work at your prices and terms. All body styles. Open eves. and Sund. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

— ONE OF 60 BARGAINS — —
White 2½ ton, 12 ft. chassis, $375; easy terms; guar.
Many others used, repossessed, rebuilt.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
2525 S. Wabash. Calumet 4545.

FORD—1934 V-8 WITH 18 FT. STEEL TOP semi-trailer; also semi-trailers with closed bodies, refrigerator bodies, stock rack and platform bodies, from 14 to 22 ft.; all good condition; priced to sell. Open Sundays. B. & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan-av.

CHEVROLET—1931, 1½ TON, CAB AND chassis; 157-in. wheelbase; like new; dual wheels, heavy duty springs; a bargain; only $20 dn., bal. 18 mos. 3022 S. California-av.

DODGE—LATEST 1933 PANEL ½ TON; driven less than 12,000 mi.; 5 wire wheels, side mts., ideal for de luxe delivery. Only $450. Terms. 940 N. Clark-st.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS & OTHER MAKES and types. Specialize in trucks. Low prices. B. & W. Ford Dirs., 827 W. 35th. Yds. 6080.

FORD AND CHEVROLET—20 LATE 1½ TON chassis with cab and all type of body. Terms. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORDS—'29 TO '31 MODEL A MELS. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED $95 UP. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-BL.

AUTOCAR — COMPLETELY REBUILT, 6 whls., 10 ton dump body and hoist. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. YARDS, CE10.

FORD—1933 157 INCH CHASSIS WITH cab and dual wheels. Very low mileage. Like new. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

CHEVROLET—1930 PANEL TRUCK, PERfect; suitable for any business; $95; private seller. Calumet 6148.

FORD—1931 ½ TON PANEL TRUCK; DROP floor; gd. cond.; new tires; $210; Sun. or eves. after 6. 553 N. Marion, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1933 PANEL TRUCK, 1½ ton. A1 cond. Tel Naperville 267.

HIGHWAY TRAILER DUAL HAUL TIRES. $225 cash. A1 condition. 4640 Maypole.

1½ TON '29 CHEV. STAKE, PERFECT, $135; pri. Elwood. 6829 S. Anthony-av.

WHITE, 1½ TON, DUAL PNEUMATIC, LOW stake, closed cab, $95. S. 3525 Leavitt-st.

THE USED TRUCK YOU WANT IS AT 1325 W. Randolph-st. Monroe 6714.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SPOT CASH IN 10 MINUTES
FOR ALL CARS YOU BRING IN. [NO RED TAPE]. CALIFORNIA DEALERS WAITING.
TOM O'ROURKE,
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

Highest prices paid. No waiting. We pay off your notes right in your car. Cash for equity.
2919 W. MADISON. KEDZIE 6368.

WANTED—100 USED CARS.
ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS, SPOT CASH.
QUICK ACTION. VAN B. 3200. ALW. OPEN.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—
Highest prices paid. We pay off notes and take cash for your equity. Phone Col. 2998. CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE service; no red tape; if you can't come in, CALL US—WE'LL COME OUT.
7557 STONY ISLAND. BUTTERFIELD 1285.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES .....
FOR YOUR CAR.
TITUS MOTOR SALES,
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 2929.

NASH—'29 ADVANCE 6, TWIN IGNITION and $250 or good 5 pass. sedan. Phone Oakland 5623 between 8 a. m., 6 p. m.

TO BE SURE YOU GET THE MOST FOR your 1934, '33, '32, or '31 car. See Rodgers, 6035 Broadway. Always open.

AM IN THE MARKET FOR A LATE MODel used car in good condition; cash; sedan preferred. Telephone Crawford 3311.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE STONE, 4950 N. Western. Rav. 0774.

CARS WANTED, ANY MAKE—HIGHEST cash prices paid. 5665 W. Lake. Aust. 2042.

BUICK—'29 MASTER BROUGHAM OR coupe; must be A1. Normal 1494.

WANTED—BEST USED RDSTR., $75-$100 cash. Call at Cass Hotel, R. 712, bet. 6-7.

$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6956 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1900.

BEST '29 FORD COUPE OR SEDAN, $55 cash; priv. Strom, 7701 Stewart.

CARS WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICES. Bob Davis, 2259 Broadway. Hol. 2323.

PRIV. PARTY HAS $100 TO $200 CASH for Ford, Chev. or Ply. Irving 9090.

SALESMAN WANTS CHEV OR FORD; will pay a good price. Austin 1564.

PARTY WITH CASH WTS. USED FORD OR Chev. for vacation. Ravenswood 8443.

Sampsell Tells His Story on Stand; Case May Go to Jury Today—AAA Chief Defends Crop Reduction at Fair

SAMPSELL ON STAND TO DENY EMBEZZLEMENT. Marshall E. Sampsell, former president of Central Illinois Public Service company, on stand yesterday in courtroom of Judge Feinberg. He may know his fate by tonight.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
SENATOR AND AAA LEADER SPEAK AT FAIR. Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma (left), silver advocate, and Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, at Farm week program yesterday in Court of States. *(Story on page 4.)*

DIES SUDDENLY. Mary Austin, well known author, victim of heart attack at Sante Fe, N. M. *(Story on page 14.)*

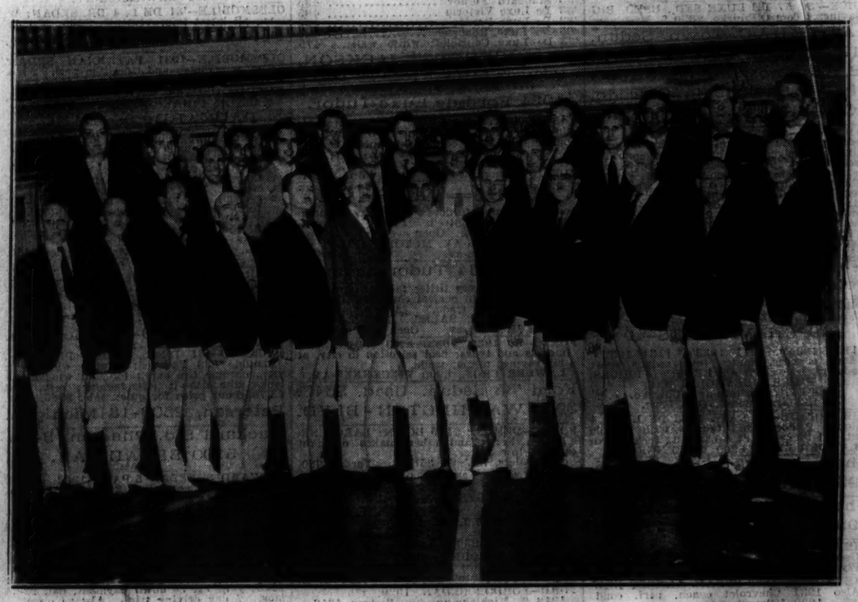
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
ATTEMPT TO TAKE BLAME FOR BROTHER'S ACT FAILS IN POLICE QUIZ. Walter Storms, deputy chief of detectives, as he questioned Johnson brothers to determine which was "P. O.", wanted in fraudulent check case. Each maintained he was man wanted, but Raymond (right) finally admitted identity. *(Story on page 1.)*

CHICAGO DANCING MASTERS OPEN CONVENTION. Left to right: Bonita Richardson, Marie Judd, Virginia Pointer, Dorothy Hoidale, and Bernice Holmes in demonstration at annual convention yesterday in Hotel La Salle.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 15.)*

SON OF FORMER KING ALFONSO DIES IN CRASH. Prince Gonzalo, youngest son of former Spanish ruler, who bled to death after auto accident in Austria, and his sister, the Infanta Beatriz, who was driving the car.
[Associated Press Photos.] *(Story on page 3.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]
PHOTO TAKEN JUST AFTER SECTION OF HORSESHOE FALLS AT NIAGARA COLLAPSED YESTERDAY. Dotted white line (No. 1) shows original contour of falls on the Canadian side where slide occurred yesterday. Black spot below dotted line shows debris left by cavein. No. 2 indicates Goat Island, north of American side of the Niagara Falls. Similar slide occurred on the American side Jan. 17, 1931. *(Story on page 1.)*

AT CONVENTION. Judge C. J. Guild of Nevada, the Dall divorce judge, here for Pythias meeting.
(Story on page 5.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
CHICAGO ROTARY GLEE CLUB VICTOR IN COUNTY FESTIVAL CONTEST. The organization directed by Frank Bennett, which won in Chicagoland Music Festival contest last night at Drake hotel. It will compete against out of town choruses next Saturday in finals of contest. *(Story on page 15.)*

GANGSTER AS BOY. Lester Gillis, alias "Baby Face" Nelson, at the age of 7 years 6 months.
(Story on page 3:)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
ITALIAN COUNT AND COUNTESSES VISIT FAIR. Count Carlo Cambiaghi of Milan and his three nieces, the Countesses Pierangela, Mari, and Ginni (left to right) at the Drake hotel yesterday. *(Story on page 5.)*

FORMER GOVERNOR OF JERUSALEM VISITS FAIR. Sir Ronald and Lady Storrs of London leaving Stevens hotel for the Fair. Sir Ronald was made military governor by Lord Allenby when the British captured Jerusalem.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 15.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
TRIBUNE SAFETY LANE FOR TESTING AUTOS OPENS THIS AFTERNOON. Workmen putting finishing touches for The Chicago Tribune auto safety lane at 401 East Ontario street in advance of opening this afternoon. Brakes and lights and other equipment will be tested free for those filling out coupon in The Tribune. *(Story on page 1.)*